WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1984



# Tomorrow

Blackboard jumble Profile of Sir Keith Joseph, who plans to alter radically the way our children are taught Novel experience James Fenton reviews Mr Noon, the newly discovered work by D H Lawrence Innocents abroad Charting some of the pitfalls for



Winter winners? John Woodcock on the England cricketers chosen to tour. India and Australia

# Portfolio

Eight readers share yester-day's £2,000 Times Portfolio are: Mr Roger Egericky of Wimbledon, Mr Dougald McCallum of Bristol, Miss Madhurima Prassad of Rasildon, Miss Inge Davis of Great Maplestead, Essex, Miss Mary Sykes of Devizes, Mr John Goff of King's Lynn, Miss Sue Dowden of Putney and Mr Anthony Porter of Staplehurst,

How to play, back page Information Service; tuday's Portfolio listings, page 22.

# **Dollar rises** above DM<sub>3</sub>

The dollar rose above Deutschemark in European trading when it was set at DM3.0048, the highest level since floating exchange rates were introduced in March, 1973. The pound fared better against European cufrencies when it closed 5 points higher when it closed 3 points against the dollar at \$1.2770.
Page 23

# Supertanker hit tanker Saint Tobias Was 🕮

above the waterline by a missle in an Iraqi air attack



# Jail sentence

Dr Brian Richards, the Harley Street sex theropist, has been sentenced to four years in a California jail for soliciting the murder of his partner.

# Dearer holidays Thomson Holidays, with a fifth

of the foreign package holiday market, is increasing next summer's prices by an average of 17 per cent. Page 3

# England team

England have reverted to experience, after the recent experiments in South America, for the World Cup warm-up game against East Germany at Wembley tonight Page 28

Leader page, 11 Letters: On defence strategy, from General L. Chalupa; Freemasonry, from Mr K. Brunskill, and the Rev. S. Linton; religious education, from the Rev. Dr A. C. J.

Phillips Leading articles: British Airways' campaign; SDP; Gromyko

Features, pages 8-10
Will Mondale's Robin Hood
carategy pay off?, alternative and traditional medicine in dialogue; Spain's troublesome appetite for fish; designs on London's South Bank, part three; new treatments for breast

Mr Anthony Gross, Mr John

Palmer			
Home New		Crossword	
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Church	12	Universiti	es 1

# Pit talks saved from brink of breakdown

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Edinburgh

strike were revived last night as able to the other, to bridge the marathon talks between the National Coal Board and the 27-week strike were adjourned into a fourth day.

The talks were pulled from after more than 15 hours of negotiations, over the critical issue of "uneconomic" colliery

During a break in the talks in Edinburgh, the NUM accused the coal board of intransigence and said there were serious difficulties in the way of a settlement. But the peace process - the eighth atternat to end the strike since it began on March 12 - stayed alive as both sides showed a deep reluctance to be blamed for bringing it to a halt

The NCB negotiating team left Scotland last night in a private executive jet bound for

The discussions will resume today at a time to be fixed, probably, but not necessarily, in the Edinburgh area. Mr Ned Smith, NCB director of industrial relations said: "There are logistical problems. We are trying to sort them out".

the accompanying media circus, the coal board discovered that accommodation in the city was almost impossible to find.

Asked if there was going to be a settlement, Mr Smith replied: I sincerely hope so. Obviously if we are talking, things are better than if we had failed". There is still, however, a deep

gulf between the parties on the basic issue of what constitutes an exhausted pit that can be closed without dispute. Each

Hopes of peace in the miners' has made proposals unaccept-

28p. that whatever form of words is used, the industry must be slimmed down to bring output into line with reduced demand by eliminating pits which make heavy losses.

But Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal board chairman, has twice offered to drop the contro-versial term "beneficial" from the draft settlement tabled by the board nearly two months ago, which insists that pits must close unless they have reserves of coal that can be beneficially worked.

He suggested instead that the coal board must be able to exercise a "responsible" use of human and financial resources, according to London sources last night.

NUM leaders have submitted their own version of what the criteria should be before a pit can close, and they are seeking to link colliery shutdowns to a reaffirmation of the Plan for Coal which envisages expanding coal production.

The fact that the talks are to continue into a fourth day has restored flagging confidence in the negotiations, though there is still a long way to go. Asked whether there were any diffi-culties, Mr MacGregor commented: "I would think so - for them, because they have to face the realities of the world."

Mr MacGregor said: "We continue to offer initiatives to try to settle this damaging dispute. We get back responses which modify our suggestions and make them impractical for our adoption."

# Pretoria crackdown on political rallies

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

**Hurd flies into Ulster** 

and rebuffs Sinn Fein

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Sec-retary of State for Northern what his predecessor, Mr James Ireland, arrived in the province Prior, had attempted to do.

contry from midnight last night continues. until midnight on September 30 The batter in the interest of maintaining detention

The banning order was issued in the name of Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, by the police headquarters in Pretoria yesterday afternoon under section 46 of the Internal Security Act.

Outdoor political meetings have been banned for some time already under the Riotous Assemblies Act. The new ban excludes meetings held by political parties represented in

It follows two weeks of rioting in Sharpeville and other black townships south of Johan-

vesterday for the first time since

his appointment on Monday,

and declared that because the situation has changed, he would

not meet leaders of Provisional

Mr Hurd acted so quickly to ally the doubts of Unionists who remain suspicious of him

because of a meeting six years

ago with Mr Gerry Adams, now

the Provisional IRA, and its publicity director, Mr Danny

He said his appointment

meant only a change of personnel rather than policy

and that it would be foolish to

Morrison.

sident of the political wing of

South Africa has banned all died and several hundred have indoor political gatherings criti- been injured. The situation has cal of the government in 21 been quieter in the past few magisterial districts across the days, but scattered violence

> The ban also follows the detention of more than 40 leading African and Indian activists associated with the multiracial United Democratic Front, which led the boycott of last month's elections to the new Coloured and Indian parliamentary chambers.

The government's immediate aim appears to be to enable the police to ban railies planned for today to commemorate the anniversary of the death in police detention of the Black Consciousness leader. Steve Biko, in 1977, and to prevent funerals planned this weekend for the victims of the recent nesburg and on the East Rand riots from turning into political in which at least 39 people have meetings.

Before flying in to the

province, Mr Hurd, surrounded

by the tight security which will surround his every move from

now on, met Mr Prior in London for a "good talk" about a job he admits is "daunting".

Within hours, the range of difficulties Mr Hurd faces were

apparent, with 18 bomb scares

Belfast as the outlawed Ulster

Volunteer Force attempted to

draw attention to the "loyalist"

hunger strike and warned of

future action of a "more serious

Continued on back page, col 1

ausing traffic disruptions in

# Brittan turns on 'jackboot' pickets

**Political Correspondent** 

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Mr Leon Satual, the Home Secretary, last night warned the miners' "jack-boot" pickets that they could face severe punish-ment, life or even unlimited prison sentences, for some of the criminal acts they had been guilty of.

Mr Brittan issued his state-

ment in the heart of the pits dispute, the Nottinghamshire town of Worksop, near the borders of South Yorkshire and

With the strike talks in the palance. Mr Brittan condemned miners' leaders for turning theirbacks on the "shocking and cowardly violence seen daily in the coalfields."

He told a meeting of Basstlaw Conservative Association: "No-body could possibly defend it. Those responsible for the strike do not try to. Instead, the cynically and hypocritically pretend that it is not happen-

The fact is that vicious assaults on police officers, intimidation of working miners and their vandalism against Coal Board and other property, and arson, are what are being used today in a desperate attempt to keep the strike going."
But, Mr Brittan said, "These

methods are not succeeding and will not succeed.

Twenty-six weeks, 676 police injuries and 6,379 arrests later, it has begun to dawn on those who believed that concerted violence could achieve their ends that the foces of law will continue to prevail.

And that is why those who

could not break the police, bully their working colleagues or use all manner of chicanery to spread the dispute have turned so enthusiastically to intimidation and vandalism." The police were determined

to "unearth" the criminals, and while the courts would reach their own judgments, some ofthose awaiting trial were charged with serious offences carrying very severe maximum

Mr Britten said "Those tempted to try their hand at violence and crime in future might care to reflect on the fact that arson, assault causing grievous bodily harm and criminal damage with intent to endanger life are offences which life sentences as a

"Serious criminal damage carries a maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment, and for the offences of riot and affray there is no limit to the length of sentence which the court can The Home Secretary's speech

was undoubtedly influenced by the anticipation of uproar at the Conservative Party conference in Brighton next month over the subject of picket line

He said last night: "It is too soon to say when this damaging and unnecessary dispute will end.
"But what is clear is that it

will end all the more quickly and peacefully if those intent on continuing it understand once and for all that jack-boot methods have no place in this country and that neither government nor the public will allow freedom under the law to



to be breadcast later this month.

# Hutchinson accuses journalist

From Peter Davenpert .. Durham

The triple murder frial at. Durham Court took a dramatic turn yesterday when the defendant, Arthur Hutchinson, accused a journalist cover-ing the case of involvement in the killings.

It happened as Hutchinson who denies the charges, went into the witness box At one point during intense cross-examination he stood up. turned to the press gallery and pointed a finger towards Mr

Michael Barron, a reporter for the Sunday Mirror. He then told the judge, Mr Justice McNeill, that Mr Barron was involved in the killings of three members of the Laitner family in Sheffield and the rape of their teenage daughter

The judge asked Mr Barron, tall and with a goatee beard, to stand up and then asked if he would consent to making a statement to solicitors for the Director of Public Prosecutions and for the defence. Mr Barron

replied: "Certainly". Hutchinson said that Miss Laitner had named Mr Barron. At one point Hutchinson, speaking throughout in a low flat monitone, turned to Det Supt Terry Stuart, the officer in charge of the case. Looking up in the direction of Mr Barron be said: "There's your killer". Full report, page 3

# Belgrano appealby Owen

the Argentine cruiser General Beigrano and to publish a White Paper to correct the record was made yesterday by Dr David Owen, leader of the

debate at the SDP conference at Buxton, Dr Owen also asked the prosecution under the Official Secrets Act of Mr. Clive Ponting, Mr Ponting is the senior Ministry of Defence

Labour MP, Mr Tam Dalyell. Attorney General.

Dr Owen said that the truth was not discreditable but needed to be teld. The Prime Minister and Sir John Nott, former Secretary of State for Defence, had used words which had since been shown to be untree. That was son necessary in war, but unless mis-statements were corrected and ovestions answered the situation would get worse.

policy-making Council for Social Democracy upheld readily the ideas of Dr Owen and the national committee in the two important areas of competition, policy and industrial relations.

They blamed the Govern-

Councillors from Yorkshire, plending the miners' fear of unemployment, sought support for a twelve-month embargo on pit closures. But on that question the leadership insisted on toughness rather than tenderness and won. Conference report, page 4

# By Julian Haviland

An appeal to the Pallie Minister to tell Parliament the truth about the orders to sink Social Democrats, when he spoke of "the early stages of a Watergate."

Speaking in an emergency Mrs Thatcher to do something not within her power, to atop official charged with passing confidential information to a

rowers face a rise of between 0.25 and 0.5 per cent from the Prosecutions under the Act present 12.5 per cent. The board require the consent of the will decide the amount after the Building Societies' Association The conference unanimously meeting on Friday.

condemned ministers for denying the Commons the facts.

In the main debates the

ment for provoking the miners' dispute, but also took a step they refused to take in Edinburgh tast May, and con-demned the NUM for exploiting its members for political

# Clan Nicolson chief is first since rebellion of '45 being not sure which tartan the

Mr Douglas Hurd

By David Nicolson-Lord

The clan Nicolson, leaderless for more than two centuries, have a new chief: a London solicitor who has never worn a kilt and was yesterday in a state of some uncertainty about the design of the clan

Sir David Nicolson, aged 64, the fourth Lord Carnock, has had his claim to be clan chief upheld by the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Sir Malcolm Innes of Edingight, The headship of the clan is thought to have been vacant for 240 years, since the days of Bonnie Prince Charlie and the Jacobite rebellion of

Sir David, whose home is in Ivybridge, near Plymouth, Devon, said yesterday he had visited Scotland many times and had even passed through Lasswade, outside Edinburgh – the baronetcy of which is connected to the chieftainship

would be willing to play a part in reestablishing the clan-Perhaps in five years' time we

cian was entitled to wear. Sir David, who succeded his father as Baron Carnock in 1982, has no children. His heir is his cousin, the author Nigel Nicolson, son of the diarist Sir Harold Nicolson and the Hon

His recognition by the Lord Lyon came after a chance letter received after the death of his father from an amateur genealogist who shared his SHIDS INC.

at my club in London and I wrote to the Lord Lvon with the facts, asking about verification of my claim.

addressing newsmen on arrival at

Sir David, the fourteenth baronet, comes of a dis-tinguished line of diplomats

the first Lord Carnock played an important role in the grouping of the European powers in the decade before the First World War.

Sir David served with the Royal Deron Yeomanry during the Second World War and became a major. He became a solicitor in 1949.

According to Sir Crispin Agnew, the advocate who presented his claims to the Lyon court, the last claimant to the title of clanchief was a Shetlander in 1850. Research showed, however, that he had no connexion with the line of

# Reagan pledges to seek accord with Gromyko

President Reagan, vigorously been facing a problem that no delending his failure to meet other President has faced, and any sense; some figure in that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In the great turnover. In three president has faced, and that is the great turnover. In three president has faced we have president has faced have president has faced have president has faced have president has faced have president has fa

The intering is regarded in the Administration as a critical starting point to try to reduce the super-powers particularly in regard to mutual arms controls. Moscow has been porsaying relations with Washington as the worst in

Mr. Reagan summoned an unscheduled press conference to confirm that Mr. Gromyko had accepted an injetation to go to the White House That will leave hir Gremyko's record intact - he has met every

intact he has met every American. President since Franklin D Robevelt, initially as Soviet Arithestador to Washington and subsequently as the Soviet Foreign Minister. Mr Reagan said he would seek ways of teducing the level of arms and improving working relations with the Soviet Union. The Rossians had walked away from arms talks - America had from arms talks - America had never retreated from them. The Administration believes

that detailed arms negotiations with the Soviet Union will continue to be blighted unless there is lessening of tension. Mr Reagan, referring to that belief, said. "I think the time has come that anything that can

perhaps get a better understanding between our two govern-ments should precede any resumption of dealings on specifics, if there can be easing

The encounter will take place two days after Mr. Grossyko confers with Mr. George Shultz, United States Secretary of State,

while they are attending the United Nations General Assembly in New York. Mr Reagan will address the assembly on September 24.

Gromyko hardline Kohl accuses Arms talks Leading article

The anniosphere between Mi Reagan and Mr Gromyko could be sullied by a White House plan to make public a secret report on alleged arms courrol violations by the Soviet Union. M Reagan said the report was being published in accordance with the wishes of Congress.

Administration officials say that the Kremiin's willingness to talk with the President at such a politically useful time for Reagan indicates a belief that he will be re-elected in November. "They read the same opinion polls as we do," one said.

Lord Carrington, Nato's new ecretary-general, met President Reagan at the White House yesterday as part of his maiden round of visits to allied capitals. He said in an interview published in Washington that be wanted to put a greater accent on the political dimen-

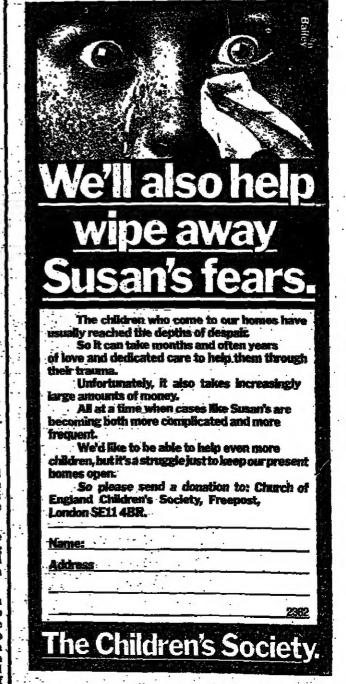
sions of Nato. He thought that over the last of any suspision of hostility."

He thought that over the last few months the Reagan Adwhether the Kremlin was ministration had played it suffering from a lack of "absolutely right" in relation to leadership but declared: "I have sums control negotiations.

### Auglia décides Notts just to raise miss the championship mortgage rate

Essex retained the county The Anglia, Britain's sevchampionship yesterday when enth-largest building society, Nottinghamshire lost to Somerresterday decided to raise its mortgage rate, writes Richard Thomson. But the spate of set by three runs in the last over Ian Botham, Somerset's capmortgage rate rises which had tain, ensured a thrilling finish to the season by declaring at 244 looked imminent may have for five to leave Nottinghambeen averted by the Governshire chasing 297 runs in a minimum of 52 overs for the ment's announcement yester-day that it will withdraw the high-yeilding 28th National win they needed to displace Savings certificate which has By the final over, the sixtieth been blamed by building societies for taking away from them large potential deposits The Anglia's 270,000 bor-

of the innings. Nottingham-share's last wicket pair needed 14 runs. Bore hit ten of them before being caught on the penultimate ball by Ollis, Somerset's substitute, who had earlier caught the visitor's captain, Clive Rice, on 98. John Woodcock, page 27



33 - 3 34 <u>- 3</u> 3 - 3

### clan Nicolson was connected of the clan Nicolson. Vita Sackville-West with the baronetcy of Las-He added: "I am not sure what the current state of the clan is, but if there is sufficient

interest and a strong organizing committee could be set up, I

could have a gathering at Stirling castle." Lasswade'. I did some research

Sir David said: "He wrote to me from the north of England indicating I was intitled to what

"He wrote back and said he thought I had a very good claim. The chieftainship of the

swade, the two to some extent go together. What I have claimed and what I have now been awarded has really been in abeyance for about 240

and soldiers. His grandfather,

مكذا من الأصل

Mr David Young the Prime return to full employment was

possible in the long term.

The jobs would come from setting up soundly based small enterprises with the potential to grow and from an expanding leisure sector, he said "If I have an ideological message it is that to be in a service job is not the same as being servile."

The former chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, where he controlled a staff of 23.000 and an annual budget of more than £2,000m, will move into the Cabinet Office tomorrow as minister without portfolio with a staff of three and will immediately take on the mantle of one of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's closest advisers.

He said last night that he would undertake specific tasks set by the Prime Minister in addition to formulating his ideas and seeing them through.
"I just refuse to accept the
pessimistic forecasts that we are in for a period of perpetual high unemployment. I am sure there were people saving the same thing back in the 1930s. "But I believe these things go

in cycles and we will get out of this cycle. Look at the United States, where they have got unemployment down 7 per cent, which is very close to full



Mr Young yesterday:

Mt David Young the Prime Describing himself as an Minister's new one-man think "underlord" who would contank on job creation, yesterday tinue to work for other minis-firmly stated his belief that a ters Mr Young aged 52 eaid: "I ters Mr Young, aged 52, said: "I hope they will not see me as a threat. I am not a professional politician but will be their ally.

"I tend to be a doer rather. than a thinker and I also see myself as a persuader. I am a conviction politician who believes that consensus is sometimes inevitable to win people over to your point of view." Mr Young said During his two and a half years as the £33,000 a year chairman of the Manpower Services Commission he made a big impression on hostile

His powers of persuassion, which led Mr Norman Tebbit to agree to back the £1,000m Youth Training Scheme, will be brought to bear in his new job, once he has been sworn in as a Privy councillor by the Queen at Balmoral this afternoon.

trade unions.

Mr Young intends to find ways of removing the red tape which he believes dissuades people from setting up their own businesses and also suggest offering training perhaps through home videos on the intricies of Pay As You Earn, Value Added Tax, and employee regulations.

He regards the immobility of labour as a serious difficulty when unemployment is geographically patchy. "We have to find some way of persuading people to go where the jobs are." Mr Young said.

Mrs Thatcher's new minister laid the blame for today's high jobless rate on the country's inability 20 years ago to establish small businesses employing one or two people which by today could have been employing hundreds.

He quoted Jaguar Cars as being a prime example of an enterprise efficiently run with its market identified which can then start hiring new people.

Mr Young said new technology did not necessarily lead to high unemployment and quoted the example of Japan as a country with the lowest unemployment rate but the widest use of robotics and other

# Small businesses | Miners' strike is small change to currency dealers | Union chief denies

announced the electronic screen wired up to Renters news agency hanging above the international currency dealing room of the National Westminster Bank in Threadneedle Street, London. Frankly, no-body took much notice.

The clamour of the dealing room, which resembles a hectic, shouting middle eastern bazaar without the funny costumes, did not rise above its normal fever pitch. The cries that filled the air were not descernibly from desperate sterling holders fran-tic to sell, sell, sell.

"In world terms the British coal dispute is pretty small beer," Mr Alan Pain, the beer," Mr Alan Pain, the dealing room manager ex-plained. "Currency markets are far more interested in what is happening in America, and to the dollar."

So much has been happening to the United States economy that the past two months have given the NatWest dealing room its busiest period for several years, and the bank is thinking of revising the useful life of a dealer from 15 years to 10 years before he is led away quietly to some gentler pasture of tending other people's

Little of the extra business. however, has been as a direct result of the posturings of Mr Arthur Scargill and Mr Ian MacGregor. "The market expects the miners to be on strike now, I think we will see a flurry only when there is some difinite indication of a return to work," Mr Pain said.

That seems to be another way of saying that the miners have driven the pound to the pit bottom, and can drive it no

About 60 dealers sit behind banks of flashing lights indicating direct telephone lines from brokers, other banks, big multinational companies, and anyone else with the financial clout to deal in world money. Beside each dealer a computer screen shows the up-to-the-minute exchange rates.

The hub of the operation, indicated by a miniature stars and stripes on top of the telephone switchboard, is the dollar-sterling desk, while in a quieter corner the "Exotic desk" deals in forints, bahts

mounting a concerted drive to

win acceptance for ballots of

workers in the key steel and power industries before any decisions are taken to back the

Steel unions are to meet at

the end of this week amid

indications that at least three of

the 14 will press for a ballot. Leaders of two main power

The latest manoeuvrings

last week's overwhelming vote

at the TUC conference in

Brighton which pledged "total

support" for the miners and in

particular urged unions not to

miners' strike.



Million dollar men: Mr Alan Pain standing at the dollar-sterling desk, manued by Mr Ken De La Salle (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

banks and foreign exchanges throughout the world, dealers are sitting at similar desks seeing exactly the same Reuters newsflashes item will have the telephones jangling within seconds. To alert viewers to the quite important, as distinct from the merely routine, the news agency will activate a bell by each of its screens or tele-

printer outlets. Yesterday, the bell rang at 1.30pm for an item on US real capital spending, but stayed silent for "Coal talks in difficulties," relegating the item to the realms of entirely expected and unimportant.

The speed of dealing is almost frightening. "A major announcement that, for

Unions' ballot call on pits

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Moderate union leaders are cross official National Union of but there is little doubt that it

The power unions, which

meet on Monday, will be pressed by the right-wing leaderships of the two most

important unions to hold a

ballot among the industry's 118,000 traditionally moderate

Power stations are seen as

critical in mobilizing support

for the miners and in spite of

the overwhelming vote last

week the electricians' union,

indicate the reservations that tricity supply and the 28,000- handling this matter and a

Association, will resist strongly

becoming involved in support-

Mineworkers' picket lines.

example, the miners were going back to work, would send sterling soaring the first few minutes, but in not many more minutes its price would settle back to the correct level that properly reflected supply and demand," Mr Pain said.

"Money markets seem to the outsider unduly sensitive to every nuance and rumour, but the normal laws of economics soon even them out."

The dealing room operates normally from 7.45am until 6pm, although dealers will stay late if major trading is ex-

The perfect qualifications for being a dealer, they say, are a mind like a computer and a voice like a foghorn.

One thing never seen in the dealing room is money. Pounds

will go along with the Electrical,

Electronic. Telecommuni-cations and Plumbing Union in

Mr Eric Hammond, who this week took over from Mr Frank Chapple as general secretary of the EETPU, said yesterday:

There is a means within the

industry to hold a ballot and it

would be a way of avoiding

"A ballot seems to be a

divisions among the unions.

sensible and rational wav

better judge of whether the sprinkling of hands raised

against last week's general

council statement were a reflec-

calling for a ballot.

and dollars are moved around the world only by tourists and smugglers; all legal dealings are mere paper transactions, remembered and recorded, and settled up, by computer. How much is a banker's secret, but individual deals of about £5m appear to be the norm.

The newscaster bad given up talking of coal, and was relaying a Byzantine progression of figures that seemed to have something to do with Deutschemarks. The dealers' screens showed that, compared with the day's start of business, sterling was up from \$1.2755 to \$1,2770.

Only a whisker, perhaps, and not enough to bring a holiday in the States within reach of even a policeman on picket duty overtime. But up,

# Monopoly inquiry on dog racing By Our Commercial

Britain's 100 greyhound Gacks, which attract five million people a year and bets of £800m, are to be investigated by the Monopolies Commission after complaints about National Greyhound Racing

Sir Gordon Borrie, Director called for the investigation of the tracks which still provide the second most popular speciator sport.

There are 43 tracks licensed by the club, and governed by its rules, that account for between 80 per cent and 85 per cent of greyhound racing turnover. The other 57 tracks are not licensed by the club. Among club-licensed tracks are 10 owned by the Greyhound Racing Associ-ation, with Ladbroke and Coral

each owning two tracks. Complaints to the Office of Fair Trading have centred on three club rules. One lays down that a dog may not be raced on a club-licensed track unless it has been in charge of a licensed professional or owner-trainer for at least seven days before a race. It means a dog owner not meeting that stipulation generally cannot race a dog on club-

# beef claim in hospital poisoning

10 hours on a hot day and caused the spread of food poisoning throughout a hospital was denied yesterday by a trade union leader representing kitchen staff who, he said, were appailed by the serious alle-

The allegations and counterallegations about the salmonella outbreak at Wakefield's Stanley Royd Psychiatric Hospital, during which 27 patients have died, led the district health authority yesterday to halt its regular press conference until One more death has been reported at the hospital, of a

woman aged 74, but like six others, she did not display symptoms of salmonella poisoning. Laboratory tests on samples from 17 dead patients have shown that 10 were positive and it is accepted that some of these deaths are due to other causes. Inquests have been opened on some, but not all of the dead.

Yesterday 18 patients were still suffering salmonella-type symptoms, four more than the previous day because of recurrence of symptoms, and seven

were seriously ill.

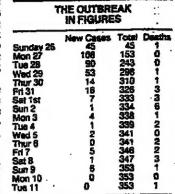
The outbreak began on Sunday. August 26, the day after the roast beef was served in a salad tea, and more than 350 patients and staff at the 900-bed hospital were affected.

Yesterday Dr Geoffrey Ire-land, District Medical Officer of the health authority defended the authority against criticism that staff at Stanley Royd had

A health official's claim that returned to work with positive roast beef had been left out for salmonella symptoms. He said international policy was that this was acceptable provided normal personal hygiene was carried out and provided these staff did not work in sensitive

He also stood by his assertion that roast beef taken from a refrigerator had been sliced and left out for 10 hours before

being served on August 25. But Mr Paul Jagger, area officer of the National Union of Public Employees, said the union had conducted a detailed investigation among the 17 kitchen staff who had been on duty that Saturday and had discovered the maximum time that the 6lb joints would have been outside the refrigerator was five hours.



symptoms; 17 patients died (symptome 25 Aug 28th Aug): 1 died (symptoms 29 Aug) 1 died (symptoms 30 Aug) 1 died (symptoms 3 Sept)

# TV 'home doctor' idea criticized

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Plans for a "Home Doctor Service" on the television screen, using Prestel, were criticized by the British Medical

Association yesterday.

The new service will allow patients to identify the likely causes of their symptoms, and to decide when to treat themselves with drugs bought from chemists and when to visit the doctor, the company launching the scheme. Information Transfer International, said yester-

day.
The service will be financed by drug companies, who, for £75 a sime, will be able to have their over-the-counter medicines mentioned in the text, with references to advertisements and information about

For £300 a year, they will also be able to put information

Dr Jan Jouhar, chief executive of the company, said yesterday that the pages cover-ing prescription-only drugs would not be advertisements. but information of the type often given out as leaflets in

drug packages.

Many people are receiving drugs from their doctors and are curious about them", he said. The information "would help patients understand better why they are taking their medicine and any problems they might expect".

A spokesman for the British Medical Association said that such patient education "could be viewed as a crude attempt to use patients to promote the sales of certain drugs".

He said: "Doctors are specifically prohibited from prescribing drugs which are advertised to the public.

# Fears ease for missing nurse

Concern for the safety of missing pupil midwife Miss Angela Macklin, aged 24, eased yesterday after information from a relative of the man she is believed to be with. Miss Macklin left the nurses'

home at St Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth, on Sunday, with Mr Steven John Bolton, aged 25. Police said they were concerned for her well-being. But a relative of Mr Bolton's told the police he had seen the couple yesterday and they

appeared happy, Det. Insp. Jack Rogers said: "I feel happier about the situation." Police would still like to speak to Mr Bolton.

# Transfer of air routes opposed

Britain's Chamber of Commerce and Industry are opposing Civil Aviation Authority about prescription-only drugs proposals to transfer British on the system.

Airways's provincial routes to independent airlines. They say the plan could reduce the status of airports such as Manchester and Birmingham and jeopardize the range of flights they

> They are also against transfer of intercontinental routes to Britsh Caledonian, a move which they say would "weaken BA's ability to compete with foreign airlines and do nothing to promote genuine competition."

Leading article, page 11

# Child leaves hospital

Luke Milligan, aged two, returned home yesterday a week after surgeons amputated his feet. He left the Nuffield Orthopsedic Centre, Oxford, with both legs still in plaster. He will return to the hospital on

Monday.

The boy, of Pinnocks Way,
Botley, had the operation
because of a bone defect at birth after his mother took the morning sickness drug Debendox during pregnancy.

### Director jailed public enjoys the picturesque qualities of his work. He for bribery

A company director who helped to swindle his employers of nearly £1.8m and "bought" the cooperation of others to do so was jailed for seven and a

half years yesterday, at Man-chester Crown Court.

William Kelsey, aged 64, of Grange Cliffe Close, Sheffield, South Yorkshire, admitted corruptly giving, gifts of cash and holidays to four men, one a detective sergeant, conspiring to steal metal and to obtain money by deception through fictitious

ased of

# **Demolition veto** on Nissen huts

huts because they are listed buildings. The techniques used in building the huts are of "special interest". The council had wanted to

knock down the huts at Goldcroft, one of which is inhabited, to make way for a

Austria Sch 29: Beignum & me Sch Canada Austria Sch 29: Beignum & me Sch Canada Sc. 78: Canarius Pes 170; Caprus Too mile; Denmark, Dir 8,80; Finland Mik 8,00; France Fro 7,00; Germany DM 5,60; Greece Dr 100; Meiland GI 3,40; Irisa Regulatie 40p; Italy L 2300; Lucembouru LF Sch Macherin Ese 125; Merocco Dir 8,00; Sch Macherin Ese 125; Merocco Dir 8,00; Esc. 126; Sengel Palistum Res 16; Permand Esc. 126; Sengel Palistum Res 16; Permand Esc. 126; Sengel Palistum Res 16; Permand Devenden Str 8,00; Sentzertland S. Pr. 3,00; Turkise Jim C,700, USA S1 76; Yugoslavia Din 150

# Dismissal mystifies **Ivor Richard**

gling to come to terms with the

in properly. He had to get up early yesterday for the long

"If you want to ensure that your country's commissioners get important jobs you don't send in two new men who do not know the ropes."

Party's nominee for the job. He is satisfied that he has signal."

pit strike ends immediately.

Figures given confidentially

Union of Mineworkers disclose

tonnes of coal by the end of the

open every pit because the industry could not otherwise

Union negotiators pressed

decade.

leaders of the National

from British ministers, including one from Mr Norman Tebbits, who is scarcely on the same political wavelength. Mr Richard has sent out a

press release saying: "I am surprised and disappointed . . . this is especially so since I consider my task in Brussels as unfinished and since I have had no inkling in advance of any hostitlity from Downing hostitlity

He is convinced he has been sacrificed simply because "she doesn't like me". He recalls hour during the past four years his ideas on creating a social policy for the EEC ran up against the British Government

These included ideas for reducing the working week, formalizing part-time working and on giving workers in multinationals better information about company policy. Britain led the attack on all of

Mr Richard remains convinced that if the ideas could have been implemented some thing would have been done already to turn the tide of nock, the Labour leader that he unemployment. "But she would again be the Labour doesn't like the," he says. "She claims the ideas send the wrong

The gunmen, who were in a Ireland, an indication of the type of danger that its citizens

A spokesman for the Londonderry and District Unionist Association said the assassination attempt should give Mr Douglas Hurd, the new Secretary of State for Northern

Mr William Ross, the MP for Londonderry East, said the be seriously ill in hospital. The new Secretary of State

# **Shipments** diverted to beat strike

some union officials have about strong Engineers and Managers

workers.

ive action.

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

More than 65 per cent of Britain's imports and exports is getting through to customers without hindrance despite the docks strike, the Association of British Chambers of Commerce reported yesterday.

The association said many of its members are resorting to ingenious methods to maintain their businesses but are keeping their ideas secret for fear of retaliation by strikers. The strike has held up some

shipments of bulk materials and liquids but suppliers are reordering and having loads split into smaller amounts and landed at strike-free ports. The association has recorded instances of grain, animal feedstuffs and oils used in food

manufacture being diverted and successfully imported that way. A national survey of the impact of the strike is being conducted by the association. The results are expected within 10 days. A spokesman said: "There are no shortages, but the strike will prove to be timeconsuming and a hassle and it will certainly turn out to be very

costly indeed". The National Association of Port Employers said last night that there were 8,570 registered dockworkers on strike yesterday and 5.991 at work.

# to Cowley stoppage From Our Correspondent, Oxford

Austin-Rover calledin full-time union officials yesterday to deal with the spate of disputes

According to the company, cleaning paint booths so that a week", a company spokesman

# tego and Maestro production. the men are expected to work years. We need it so that the factory can operate a 39-hour

# Union officials called in

The EMA executive meets tion of the membership's view,

tomorrow to decide its policy, Mr Hammond said.

For the third successive day. paintshop workers were locked out after refusing to lift an overtime ban. This caused 2,000 workers to be laid off from the body and assembly plants and again halted Mon-

# an extra half hour each day full day's work can be done nex day. They have been doing this fixed overtime for the past two

# Show for architect who won royal praise

By Charles Knevitt

Edward Cullinan was as surprised as everyone else when the Prince of Wales chose him out of 25,000 British architects as "a man after my own heart". The occasion was the Prince's controversial speech at Hampton Court Palace in May, when the Royal Institute of British Architects celebrated its 150th anniversary.

What endeared Mr Cullinan to the Prince was a shared belief that "the architect must produce something that is visually beautiful as well as socially useful". Most people might think this should be taken for granted; in fact it says a lot about Mr Cullinan's approach to architecture, which he defines as "a celebration of necessity".

Those curious to see the buildings which attracted such lofty praise can do so at an exhibition that opens to the public tomorrow at the Heinz Gallery, west London.

The exhibits include many private houses, local authority housing, the Minster Lovell study centre, offices and training colleges for British Olivetti, and several community centres and buildings for the handicapped. His practice was one of the four firms shortlisted for the extension to the Royal Opera

Mr. Cullinan, aged 53, is joinery details, underlines his something of a maverick within attitude.

حكذا من الأحل



Solo exhibition: Mr Edward Cullinan

his profession. He obtained a first class honours degree at Cambridge and a diploma from the Architectural Association in London. Then he went to California and met Frank Lloyd Wright, whom in many ways. he emulates in his commitment to a democratic architecture and conviction that the ego is the key to creativity and innovation.

But he is also an architect in the tradition of the master builder, whose principal hobby is building buildings, which he does every other weekend. He is as comfortable with a hammer in his hand as a 4B pencil and has built four houses. The House, Covent Garden, earlier predominance of working draw-ings in the exhibition, whether conceptual sketches or full-sized

Edward Cullinan, Architects, the small cooperative practice in north London, which he founded in 1959, pursues a middle course between such high-tech architects as Norman Foster and Richard Rogers on the one side and classical revivalists and post-modernists. such as Quinlan Terry and

Terry Farrell on the other. Architectural, historians maintain that he is a direct heir to a tradition which can be traced through the arts and crafts movement to Pugin 140 years Mr Cullinan said: "I am happy for historians to connect

me by umbilical cord to the past, but I am much more aware of being taught by Peter Smithson, working for Sir Denys Lasdun and therefore being greatly influenced by Berthold Lubetkin." Lubetkin, with his firm, Tecton, put the world map with the Penguin pool at London 200, and the Highpoint flats of the 1930s. He received the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture in 1982.

In so far as his buildings are informed by tradition, but are not eclectic, and respond to the needs of the client's brief, they have been described as belonging to the contemporary school of Romantic Pragmatism, which is also close to the Prince of Wales's heart. But Mr Cullinan prefers to call it "a delicate and sophisticated modernism".

His professional peers enjoy

the way he creates places for activity and the skill with which materials are used; while the

helieves that it is necessary to

see and comprehend how

buildings are made, which is essential to their enjoyment. The choices which the designer makes give the building its expression. But he invites discussion and criticism of his work from those for whom he builds, to try to make his architecture more responsive to need. In rebuilding the parish church of

St Mary, at Barnes, burnt down in 1978, those extra clients numbered around 300. Like his buildings, he is both a romantic (defined by Frank Lloyd Wright as wanting things to be better than they are") and an optimist, in believing they will actually get

He hopes that the exhibition, like the Prince's comments at Hampton Court, will lead to a more rigorous discussion of architecture: and eventually raise the public's visual literacy to the same level as its appreciation of literature and Edward Cullinan, Architects is at

the Heinz Gallery, 21, Portman Square, London W1 (entrance in Gloucester Place). It is open to the public from Thursday, September 13, until Saturday, October 20, Monday to Friday Ham to 5pm; Saturday 10am to 1pm, Admission

Yeovil District Council has been told by the Department of the Environment, that it cannot demolish two run-down Nissen

housing development. The Times overseas selling prices

# From Ian Murray, Strasbourg Mr Ivor Richard, EEC served the Community and his country well. His personal files for a ballot before any decision is taken.

act that he has been dismissed. From next year he joins the 12,500,000 unemployed Europeans, who have been his special responsibility, in looking Monday's news that he is to be replaced by Mr Clinton Davis has not had time to sink

drive to Strasbourg to prepare for a meeting with the European Parliament's social affairs committee. His usual full week of meetings, journeys and work looms before him. When he does think about his rejection, his reaction is uncomprehending and resentful: "I don't see what the object of the exercise

is", he said, shoulders shrugging, arms outstretched.

Mr Richard made no secret the fact that he wanted another four years in Burssels "perfectly satisfied" after two meetings with Mr Neil Kin-nock, the Labour leader that he

Shooting 'warning to Hurd'

A middle-aged RUC con- traffic warden escaped with stable was seriously injured and minor cuts a traffic warden received facial injuries in The Diamond, the city centre of Londonderry, at noon yesterday when gunmen opened fire with more than 30

car that had been stolen in the Creggan estate, hit the police car 15 times. The policeman recieved serious injuries to the chest and neck and was said to shooting was a welcome for the

Coal board will miss output target By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor The National Coal Board has fulfil its production targets told miners' leaders that output which call for output of 100 will halved to 50 million tonnes million tonnes a year until this financial year, even if the Mr James Cowan, deputy

that the board will be unable to output for as long as three meet its five-year plan to produce nearly 500 million months. Mr Arthur Scargill, union president, has proposed that the plan should be rephased to Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman allow output increasing by five of the board yeslerday, to keep million tonnes a year.

chairman, also told the miners

that many pits would find it

difficult to resume normal

The board argues that the ditional bail.

markets are not available. • The Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians accused the BBC and ITN yesterday of provoking violence on picket lines, which has resulted in seven assaults on outside broadcast crews.

 A court case against Mr Scargill, due to be heard at Rotherham today, has been adjourned to a date to be fixed, it was announced yesterday. He is accused of obstruction at Orgreave coking plant on May 30. and was granted uncon-

# at the Cowley car assembly

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# denies soning

THE OUTBREAK

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# Hutchinson says reporter in court was involved in Laitner killings

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If the world with policy with the property of the prope the state of the s

that Saturday and Point his trial.

That Saturday and Point his trial.

At one point he stood up and pointed to Mr Michael Barron. I have the additional pointed to Mr Michael Barron. I have the additional pointed to Mr Michael Barron. I have the additional pointed to Mr Michael Barron. I have the additional pointed to Mr Michael Barron. I have the additional pointed to Mr Michael Barron. I have the additional pointed to Mr Michael Barron. I have the additional pointed to Mr Michael Barron. I have the additional pointed to Mr Michael Barron. I have the additional point he stood up and poi gallery behind the witness box.

He accused Mr Barron of being involved in the murders of Mr Basil Laitner, a Sheffield solicitor, his wife, Avril, and their son, Richard, and the rape of their daughter. Nicola At of their daughter, Nicola, At one point Mr Hutchinson turned to Det Supt Terry Stuart, the senior police officer in the case, and, looking at Mr Barron,

The outburst came during persistent cross-examination of Mr Hutchinson by Mr Robin Stewart, QC, for the prosecutions, Earlier the accused had denied all charges but had admitted being in the Leitner. in and defined all charges but had admitted being in the Laitner house on the night of October with the complete state of the wedding of the Laitner's eldest daughter Suzame, but claimed he had been invited by Miss Sixpurgue and had induced in a love-making session dulged in a love-making session with her to which she had consented. He alleged that he had left the house before other members of the family returned and had not killed any of them.

Mr. Stewart was questioning

Trissing Mr Stewart was questioning Mr Hutchinson about his movements after leaving Miss Lautner. He admitted spending some time, perhaps three hours, in a greenhouse nearby, but A Minar in aged Mg it might implicate him in other also informs matters. Mr Stewart raised the

question again.
Then Mr Hutchinson said that after feeling cold while in the greenhouse he realized he had left a coat in the marquee at the Laitner home where the wedding reception had been held, and decided to go back for

went to the back of the house by the marquee and stood listening to see if it would be safe for him to go in. "I was attacked. I got

punched and stabbed in the hand. I grabbed the person who was attacking me." he said. After struggling with his attacker he realized, he said, that it was Miss Laitner in her struggling with his attacker he realized, he said, that it was Miss Laitner in her struggling with his attacker he realized, he said, that it was Miss Laitner in her struggling with his attacker he realized, he said, that it was Miss Laitner in her struggling with his attacker he realized, he said, that it was Miss Laitner in her struggling with his attacker he realized, he said the said with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her struggling with his attacker he realized, he said, that it was Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on. I saw Miss Laitner in her was a door open at the bottom of the stairs with a light on the light on the stairs with a light on

nightdress, and she had a knife. She was hysterical, I got the knife off her. It dropped to the floor. I gave her a couple of shakes. She recognized me and she said she thought. I was one of them. I said: "What do you mean one of them?"

"She mentioned the name Barron. I asked her what she was on about. She said, Mick

Mr\_Hutchinson, who sat between two prison officers while he gave his evidence, then stood up and pointed to the far corner of the second tier of the press gallery where Mr Barron was sitting and said: "There he is, my Lord." The judge then asked Mr

Barron to stand up and asked Mr Hutchinaon if he was the man that he claimed to have seen in a Sheffield City centre pub on the Friday evening before the Laitner wedding, accompanied by Mr and Mrs Laitner, their son and Nichola, Mr Hutchinson and ves and Mr Hutchinson said yes, and added: She said they had killed her parents. I didn't know what to do. She said she was raped by one of them up there," and he again looked up in the direction of Mr Barron.

Mr Hutchinson then said that Miss Laitner hung on to him around his neck and that it took him 20 minutes to calm her down. "She said her parents had been murdered. She didn't want to go back into the house. This was around 3am. I picked up two empty bottles of champagne for weapons.



Arthur Hutchinson: Pointed

"I assumed she was dead. I turned right and saw a man on the stairs. I thought it would be Mr Laitner. I didn't go upstairs. He was staring at me."

Mr Hutchinson said that Miss Laitner had told him that she had been in her bedroom while the killings had happened, but after hearing screams, went to the stairs. "She said she saw one of them (he again looked up at the press gallery) stick a knife in her father. She said she was raped in her bedroom and mentioned Mr Barron had raped her."

The court had been told earlier that when first arrested Hutchinson had denied ever being in the Lattner house but changed his story to say he been there by invitation had made love to Miss Laitner with her consent. He said that he had changed his defence to get the truth out but that he was frightened for himself and his mother.

Again looking at Mr Barron he said: "That man up there has he said: "I hat man up there has threatened every week for the last ten months in respect of her life. I was frightened for my life, I can prove it. I was frightened for my mother's too. He went to the house every week checking it and she is 80."

The judge asked Mr Barron if

The judge asked Mr Barron if he would consent to giving statements to the DPP and the defence and he replied, from the press gallery: "Certainly".

The public gallery was crowded throughout the day. More than one hundred people had queued outside the court for the limited places available. Hutchinson gave evidence for 52 minutes before beginning his cross-examination which was still going on when the court rose last night.

The prosecution allege that Hutchinson had gone to the house with the intention of breaking in and stealing jewellery and raping a woman. Instead, they say he stabbed to death three members of the family before raping Miss Laitner three times and leaving her tied hand and foot before fleeing. He was arrested near Hartlepool on November 5 last year, after staying in a series of guest houses around the North The case continues today.

Playtime: a carefree moment in the life of a mentally handicapped child at MENCAP's residential home, Cadlington House, Hampshire, is caught by photographer Nobby Clark, whose work on behalf of the mental handicap charity is on show at the Royal Festival Hall in London until October 3.

# Road faces 1,000 objections

The proposed 45-mile road between the M1 and A1 in the East Midlands will provide a East Midlands will provide a missing link in the national trunk road network and bring environmental benefits, counsel for the Department of Transport told the inquiry into the scheme, which opened yesterday at Kettering, Northamptonshire.

The \$107m mad between

The £107m road between Calthorpe, Leicestershire, and Huntingdon is designed to help industrial traffic between the Midlands and the east coast ports. More than 1,000 objections have been lodged to the government-backed "green route" and the inquiry is expected to last up to six months.

Alternative routes are proposed by Daventry District Council, the MI-Al Link Road Action Committee, and two Action Committee, and two individuals, Mr Bill Morton, Conservative group leader on Northamptonshire County Council, and Mr Geoff Pente-

low a farmer, Mr Malcolm Pill, told the inquiry inspector, Brigadier Robert Merrell, that the proposais would fit in with government policy to provide aid to the industrial recovery of

# Pharmacists given hint of more power By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Hints that pharmacists may be given a bigger role in advising patients and controlling the NHS drug bill came those of its members who continue to scrawl illegible prescriptions." yesterday as chemists criticized doctors for dangerously illegible handwriting and over-prescrib-

ing drugs.

Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of State for Health, told the Pharmaceutical Society's conference in Southampton that ministers were looking carefully at proposls in a "pharmacists charter" put 10 them by representatives of the 10,000 high street chemists last month. The possible role of pharmacy would be central to this autumn's Green Paper on the control of the street of the s primary health care services.

Dr Hopkin Maddock, president of the society, said chemists should be allowed to refuse to dispense prescriptions if doctors over-prescribe to reduce the vast amount of wasted medicines.

Pharmacists, he said, picked up errors in prescribing, on dosage and methods of ad-ministration, and deciphered doctors' illegible handwriting. But for pharmacists' vigil-

ance some prescriptions would be a serious danger to patients, he said. The medical profession is unable or unwilling to extend any discipline upon By Kenneth Gosling

Pharmacists should be allowed to intervene in the open-ended drug bill, which totalled more than £1,500m a year, Dr Maddock said.

"If a prescription is presented with a number of different items, each with a different length of treatment, we should be allowed to reduce the quantities dispensed to the correct balanced level. If, through the use of patient records, we can establish that excessive quantities are being prescribed, we should have the authority to refuse to dispense prescriptions, advising the medical practitioner that we have done so".

Evidence of over-prescribing came in medicine amnesties, he said. One campaign last year produced 250,000 unwanted tablets, valued at £450,000, another in Wirral this year brought in one million pills.

Mr Alan Smith, chief execu-tive of the pharmacists' negotiating committee, said doctors could cut £30m from the drug bill by prescribing just eleven common drugs by the generic rather than brand name.

# Scotland gets water rationing

By Areneth Gosting
The first water rationing in
mainland Britain during the
present drought coates into
force in south-west Scotland on
Monday. Supplies to 20,000
people in an area stretching
almost from the Strathclyde
boundary to the Solway Firth
will be turned off each day for
15 hours. The daily shotdown 15 hours. The daily shotdown

will start at 4pm.

Consmers have been warned that rationing could spread unless attention is paid to economy appeal. The Scottish decision was a surprise, Wales and the south-west of Engla-were expected to be the first areas to be hit. The South West Water Authority meets today to review the situation, but the indications are that rationing will probably not be introduced.

In south-west Scotland six months of drought have left reservoirs at record low levels; some have only 40 days supply

Standpipes are being put up in parts of Yorkshire, - notably in Halifax and Huddersfield, but are unlikely to be brought into use until next month, and then only if there has been no appreciable rainfall. Parts of Northern Ireland

have had rationing for nearly two months.

# Health food **business** is booming

Sales of mineral water, muesli bran products and vitamins have risen dramatically during the past few years, reflecting a growing enthusiasm for health

A study published by the Leatherhead Food Research Association predicts that in spite of a lingering public reluctance to patronise health food shops, the number of such stores will rise from 1,300 in 1983 to 1,500 next year. The health food market in Britain is reckoned to be worth more tham £120m a year, and is gradually losing its cranky mage, the report says.

Greater interest in nutrition has resulted in the introduction of new breakfast cereals and has made wholemeal bread, flour and pasta popular.

In the past two years, sales of bran products and muesli have rizen by 45 per cent and 29 per cent respectively, although other cereals have increased by only 8 per cent in the same period. The market for cereal snacks is growing by 30 per cent a year, and is expected to be worth £10m this year.

Health Foods in the UK, by Moira Hilman, the Leatherhead Food Research Association, Randalls Road, Leatherhead, Surrey, £30,

### One of quads has died

Graham Earnshaw, one of the quadruplets born at John Radeliffe Hospital, Oxford, last Saturday, died yesterday, He weighed 3lh 8oz. Two of the three other babies, all girls, are in a satisfactory condition and the third is in intensive care.

The parents, Lance Corpora Stephen Earnshaw, aged 30 and his wife, Philomena, aged 24, live with their son Kerry, aged four, in Bicester, Oxfordshire.

# Gun ban urged

Merseyside trading standards officers have called for a ban on imports of a Hongkong made toy gun which fires plastic bullets at up to 180mph, and which doctors say could scriously injure a child's eyes.

# Welsh shortage

A shortage of new recruits may force the church in Wales to drop its welsh speaking requirement for clergy in north Wales, the bishop of St Asaph, the Right Rev Alwyn Rice Jones, said yesterday.

# Thomson raises holiday prices by 17%

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Tourism in Britain is set to already "the biggest growth break all records this year with industry in the country", visitors arriving in the first half creating new jobs at the rate of up to 50,000 a year, he said.

With 1,400,000 people work-

there is therefore of the biggest foreign package holiday operator, with a fifth of the to valida te market, is increasing next summer's prices by an average of 17 per cent, with Spanish perices up by about 20 per cent.

The interest is microsing next.

plant come to reduce these steep than those announced last Promise to the Manager week by Horizon Travel, the third-largest tour operator, but Mr John MacNeill, Thomson's managing director, played down suggestions that another price a consequence and a second war might be developing. He a whole warm a to said: There is not much difference between the two companies' prices. Some of our prices are a little cheaper, some are about the same."

Other leading tour operators, Lending article, popi such as Intasum Leisure, the second largest, and Cosmos, have still to bring out their both Intasun and Cosmos have given a warning that prices will per cent rise in 1981. Thomson

visitors arriving in the first half of the year already above the highest total reached in the Queen's silver jubilee year.

The prediction was made in London yesterday by the new

Ine prediction was made in London yesterday by the new chairman of the British Tourist Authority. Mr Danier British

chance to establish Britain once

and for all as one of the great tourist countries of the world."

when he presented the auth-ority's annual report.

future for the tourist industry.

This is an era of great opportunity and challenge," he

He forecast an even brighter

Thomson Holidays, Britain's be rising close to 20 per cent, with Spain the worst hit. With the typical £250 over-seas holiday rising to around £300 the crucial question for the

tour operators is whether holidaymakers will for the first time in years reverse the trend towards going abroad.

Mr MacNeill said: "The price increase is fairly substantial. So, given we are heading for record carrying this year, to forecast a

further record next would be a an overseas holiday is still very summer is likely to mean package holidays volume has risen by 7 per cent this year,

bit optimistic. But the desire for The late bookings rush this according to Thomson assess-ments of the market. This

Tourist boom brings 50,000 jobs a year

ing in tourism it was a bigger employer than construction and the biggest "invisible export". Mr Bluck said it might already

Thirteen and a half million

thirteen and a nair minion tourists are expected to visit Briain this year, according to the report, bringing the country £5,000m in foreign exchange.

Last year the total was 12,500,000 people spending f4,500m. The propert rise was in

£4.500m. The biggest rise was in

visitors from the United States.

at more than two million their

number was up 34 per cent on

by Britain's biggest business.

HOW PRICES ARE RISING ачегада %

estimates spending on foreign package holidays this year to be £1,400,000, as much as is spent by the population on buying

But Thomson was quick to claim that, if rail travel were included a comparison of holiday costs between Benidorm and Blackpool and between Majorca and Torquay showed the British destinations compares with a 10 per cent increase in the market last year, 14 per cent up in 1982 and a 13

40 per cent more expensive.

Britain last year. Middle East-ern tourists, who numbered more than 600,000, were the

biggest spenders per head, parting with a total of more than £500m.

The weak pound and the heatwave could not explain away the increase, Mr Bluck said. And he issued a warning

Answering critics of the

against complacency.

option to reprint its brochures later in the booking season, but Mr MacNeill said that this could mean prices could go down or up depending on circumstances. But anybody who had booked already would not be charged any higher price while, if prices went down, early bookers would benefit from the

The Thomson average in crease in next summer's holidays is 3 percentage points below Horizon's 20 per cent. below Horizon's 20 per cent.
Horizon's Spanish prices are up
on average by 23 per cent, but
Thomson is looking to around
20 per cent, although Mr
MacNeill gave a warning that
some Spanish hotiday increases
will be as high as 23 per cent.
Spanish hotels had put up room
prices by between 15 per cent prices by between 15 per cent and 30 per cent, he pointed out In addition the peseta was stronger against sterling and aviation fuel costs were higher.

# Curbs urged on operations of

money changers The chairman of the English Tourist Board yesterday called for legal controls on independent bureaux de change Mr Michael Montague told

The Times: "These so-called bureaux de change are charging exhorbitant rates of com-mission and their rates of exchange are much worse than the banks. The frightening thing is

that they can set up without any kind of licence. I think it is impact of tourism on the British way of life Mr Bluck, who until time for the Government to regulate their activities." he took up the job in April was chairman of Cathay Pacific Airways, said: "Tourism can and does enhance the quality of life in Britain."

Mr Montague advised tourists to change money only at banks.

# Beryl's starturn

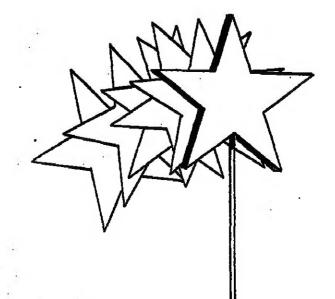
Though not among the North Sea giants, Mobil's newest offshore production platform isn't exactly sylph-like either. Twice as heavy as the Eiffel Tower, and with a profile that could, at best, be described as functional, Beryl B is hardly conventional star material.

Nevertheless, last year she performed like nothing short of a prima ballerina when her turn came to take centre stage in Britain's enduring North Sea spectacle.

On a misty day in May the 14,000 tonne steel jacket - 130 metres tall and 60 metres wide - slid from her tow-out barge and pirouetted down to the seabed. Then the artistry began. With tolerances of only 1/4 of a degree, Beryl B delicately extended specially designed locating pins to lower herself with exacting precision over a pre-positioned drilling template. Illuminated by strobes and captured on television monitors, the whole performance took a suspenseful eight hours. And opened up a new era in offshore technology and techniques.

Just 23 days later the platform structure was, to all intents and purposes, complete.

Beryl B's lightning virtuosity might not have brought an audience to its feet at Covent Garden. But then, as Mobil and its fellow venture participants can arrest, the North Sea is hardly Swan Lake.



# to bar wild By John Young

The League Against Cruel Sports has written to the department, complaining of an stated that a "breeder" acres of scrub and forest

offence to release into the wild any animal "which is not ordinarily resident in and is not a regular visitor to Great Britair in a wild state".

# Ministry act

computer and engineering nately high redundancy costs". Britain faces a severe short

courses will contribute little to 2,000 high-technology graduates industrial competitors.

age of skilled professionals in the electronics and computer sector. Last year the deficit in the information technology trade balance was £800m. The ment Office warned the Government last week that time was running out and a policy must be developed to reverse

boar hunting The Department of the the Nature Conservancy Council what action to take to prevent the reintroduction of wild boar hunting in Scotland.

advertisement published in Scottish Farmer last month. Headed "Wild Boar Hunting", seeking an owner of up to 2,000 scheme". Replies were to be addressed to a box number.
Under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 it is an

Mobil Beryl B

# **BBC** men accused of disloyalty

Tourism in Britain was.

Two BBC executives have emiliario current affect to coverses have commitment to coverses and current affect to coverse and current affect to coverses and current affect to coverse and current affect to c CINOTITUTE Commitment to coverage current affairs on television.

Mr Person

Mr Peter Ibbotson, editor of Panorama and Mr Roger Bolion, head of BBC Manchester's network production centre and a former editor of Panorama have been fold by Mr Alisdair Milne, director general of the BBC, that their behaviour at last month's Edinburgh Television Festival

decision to screen an American fact that a reduction of the mini-series Master of the Game number of students on arts mini-series Master of the Game instead of the first of the new season's *Panorama* pro-

# Arts places cut to boost computer study rejected

The Government had re- The reduction in teaching jected the suggestion that the staff in arts subjects over the number of arts student places at past few years have gone about universities be reduced to as far as it is possible to go accommodate an increase in without incurring disproportioundergraduates. .

The rejection was made at conference of industrialists held in London yesterday and organized by the Confederation of British Industry to find answers to the shortage of high technology manpower.

Mr. Peter Brooke, Minister

for Higher Education, warned as disloyal.

the delegates. Quite apart from the triangle costs of science-based and arts courses is the an increase in the number of science and engineering stu-

The Government must find a way of producing with the help of industry or academia another a year allowing Britain to successfully match its principal

# for 'plain truth' about Belgrano

The Government should correct any misstatements made to the House of Commons about the sinking of the Argentine cruiser the General Belgrano and drop the prosecution of Mr Clive Pointing under Section 2 of the Official Sectrets Act. Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP said in reply to an of the SDP said in reply to an emergency motion which was

carried unanimously.

Tell the truth. Drop the prosecution and the vast majority of this country will breathe a sigh of this country will breathe a sigh of relief and turn to other business. he relief and furn to other business. He advised Mrs Thatcher. Dr Owen said that the Government had locked itself into a depressing cycle of error, half-truths and deliberate falsehood. The truth was not discreditable; it simply needed to be

Instead we have a campaign of "Instead we have a campaign of misinformation beginning to reach into the heart of democratic government. The intergrity of the Civil Service is being brought into question. We are in the early stages of a Watergate."

He recounted the events of April and May 1982 and said that in a television programme during the general election Mrs Thatcher had said the Belgrano was not steaming.

general election Mrs Thatcher had said the Belgrano was not steaming away from the Falklands when it was sunk, although it had been.

"The crux isthat the record must be set straight and Parliament must be told the truth. The alleged actions of a civil servant. Mr Chve Ponting, who is a member of this party, have made disclosure inevitable."

The emergency motion, condense.

made disclosure inevitable."

The emergency motion, condeming the denial of full and accurate information to the Commons and the select committee on all the events leading up to the suking of the Belgrano, which undermined the ability of the Commons to reach a belianced and any accurate the commons to reach a balanced and proper judgment on the actions of the Government, was

# Youth training call to minister

Mr David Young, the minister without portfolio, should tell Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet to stop playing off the Department of Education off the Department of Education and Science against the Department of Employment and give education and training the priority it needed if Britain was to survive, Mr Tem McNally, the former MP, said when opening a debate on youth policy.

The Labour Party's idea of winning youth votes was one Tracey Uliman video, while the Young Socialists preached a narrow brand of Trotskyism, he added.

# Motion on policy withdrawn

Any difference of policy between the SDP and Liberal parties would be exploited by their opponents. Mrs Shirley Williams, President of the Council, said, speaking against an emergency motion which expressed concern at the proposed expressed concern at the proposed ension of SDP policy-making

The mover of the motion, Mr. Roger Fex. from Ealing, agreed to withdraw it after Mrs Williams would continue to have its own

# Owen calls | Tory programme of privatization 'fails to increase competitiveness'

The SDPs economic policies were not aping Thatcherism. nor were they Thatcherism with a human face. Mr David Sainsbury said, opening the debate on competitiveness and the soial

problem of unemployment is a combination of Keynesian macro-economic policies with micro-economic policies to improve the competitiveness of industry", he

said.

"By micro-economic policies. I do not simply mean policies to cut the real wages of British workers, as Nigel Lawson does, but policies to improve the quality and performance of British goods, the flow of new products and the production methods used to make them."

We said a law question was the

He said a key question was the SDP's attitude to the Government's sold off multi the issues of competition were resolved.

It was often thought that if one supported competition in industry, one must see no effective role for competition that it was a competition in industry, one must see no effective role for covergents.

Government; but this was a dangerous simplification.

He moved the motion which included criticism of ideological adherence to privatization or nationalization because this created an unnecessary and damaging instability. It stated that public ownership could be successful but privatization made sense when it widened choice, increased competiwith the control of t Government's privatization pro-gramme had, so far, failed to do these thrmgs, with the notable exception of the National Freight

party to reammin its communent to accommanify to prinsin relection as form of incomes policy as a fairer and, in the context of the motion, way of dealing with inflation than increasing anemployment.

Mr Heary Faulks. Bristol, moved

The amendment by Mr Faulks ay of teaming anemployment.

Mr Heary Faulks. Bristol, moved The amend amendment deploring the was rejected.

Jenkins sure of

breakthrough

at next election

The SDP had matured into a

The SDP had matured into a self-confident and battle-trained political party since its formation and must not underestimate its chances of a full breakthrough at the next general election. Mr Roy Jenkins, the party's former leader said at a fringe meeting.

Such a breakthrough was a "strong possibility" but it must be a joint breakthrough with the SDP's Liberal partners in the Aliance," he

joint breakthrough with the SIJF s Liberal partners in the Allance," he

Mr Jenkins was addressing a fringe meeting organized by the Social Democratic Lawyers' As-sociation. He played down the differences between himself and Dr

gramme. He said selling off the British Steel Corporation's more profitable parts would weaken it.
The SDP would restore an effective
form of public accountability to
British Telecom. British
Mr Will Fitzgerald. Devon.

economy, Assembly reporting by Shella Beardall, Barbara

Day and John Winder.

The amendment said that exploration should be conducted with reference to the experience and policies of other European Social democratic parties, especially in Germany and Sweden, and to the most effective methods of achieving a progressive redistribution of economic power, for the benefit of the whole population.

Winding up the debate, Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, MP for Stockton, South, said they rejected the all-ornothing approach to capitalism and socialism. Life was a mixture of contradictions and conflicting phil freedom came into conflict, so why was the press criticizing the SDP for any conflict between competition and compassion, toughness and

The difficult mould the party was having to break was in the minds of people, their worries, commentators words and the words of their opponents.

The amendment moved by Mr pauls would alter the balance in the motion of the National Freight exception of the National Freight Corporation.

Mr John Cockrane, North and East Oxfordshire, called on the party to reaffirm its commitment to a form of incomes policy as a fairer and in the context of the motion are effective form of public accountability to British Telecom a form of incomes policy as a fairer and, in the context of the motion

Joint groups

'hardly on

speaking terms'

Members of joint Social Demo-crat and Liberal groups discussing common policies were hardly speaking to each other and should

stop meeting formally. Mr lan Wrigglesworth, SDP MP for Stockton South, told a fringe

He said there was a danger of members of both parties building

Mr Wrigglesworth, sharing a platform with Mr Michael Mea-dowcroft, Liberal MP for Leeds

disturbing reports about the re-lationship between supporters of

meeting of the assembly.

great ideological edifices.



Facing the issue: Dr David Owen the SDP leader, and his wife make their way through one of the miners' pickets he has so outspokenly condemned at Buxton. The meeting yesterday passed off good-humouredly: Dr Owen argued with the 15 men from Markham Colliery Derbyshire, for 10 minutes. They had come to speak to SDP leaders after being outraged at Dr Owen's condemnation of the strike at the conference of a cash collection - from Mrs Williams.

miner he would have opposed pit closures. Earlier, the miners had put their views to other members of the "Gang of Foor". Mr Arthur Dudley, a striking miner said that Mrs Shirley Williams the SDP president, had heard them sympathetically, adding: "She gave the impression she did not agree with all of what Dr Owen said."

on Monday. He agreed that if he was a (Photograph: Brian Harris).

# Pits 'provocation' criticized

A motion with an amendment regretting the Government's provo-cation of the mining dispute was carried. The motion also condemned violence and intimidation

on the picket line.

Opening the debate Mr Michael
Hancock, MP for Portsmouth South and a former shop steward in the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said the SDP did not want to see unions set apart and their members doubting whether they should be members; nor to see trade unionists believing that all their leaders were out to mislead them and corrupt a system which had been there for 100 years.

Unions should thrive and represent the views of their members. A ballot would not solve all the problems of the miners' dispute but would go some way to

Mr Peter Leighton, Waltham Forest, said they could not allow an industrial dispute to be manipulated for political purposes. It must end, Dr Lutle Ramal of Wakefield said

that the miners in most areas would not return to work without a settlement. The memory of many went back to the way those who had worked during a strike in the past, had been ostracized for 30 years and no one would take the chance of being ostracized for the next 30 years. They needed a new plan for coal as part of an integrated energy policy. As uneconomic pits closed

they must provide alternative jobs Mr William Rodgers, Vice-President replying to the debate, said the SDP had been right all along in its assessment of trade unions. It

lines and was in favour of secret postal ballots, it had always been and the Labour party and in favour of the development of unions in

their industrial role.
It was the SDP which had coin the phrase, "Give the union back to the members" and the party stood by that now. The TUC spoke for less than half the country's workers and often did not speak for its members at all. Three out of every five union members had not voted Labour at the last election.

The SDP verdict on the miners'

strike was that it was damaging to the mining industry and to a great trade union. They should not turn away from any miner, striking or working provided he had had no part in intimidation.

gloomy predictions made by eminent scientists, economists and writers were examined by Mr Nigel

Calder, president of a special section of the British Association, which, in

of the British Association, which, in the course of this week, will examine topics ranging from the impact of new technology on jobs to controversies in paranormal studies

In particular, Mr Calder com-

pared present conditions with the forecasts made by 100 experts. They

were asked 20 years ago, at his invitation, to pit their visionary power against George Orwell's imagination of what the world would look like in 1984.

With few exceptions the experts:

not be as grim a place as Orwell

Many of the forecasts were fairly

many of the forecasts were intry accurate, anticipating such innova-tions as video recoding, cable television, optical communication links, personal communications and puter networks, commutations and

weather satellites, and the surge of interest in bio-technology.

The technical interest was wrong in some details, but the general thrust of ideas in electronics and

Errors were plentiful too, arising

biotechnology was correst.

view that the world would

and astrology.

Sizewell questions

called to account

# policy on environment demanded

defeat when a motion demanding the production of a policy consultation paper on environ end of the year was carried by a large majority. Lord Keanett, for the national committee, had urged that the motion be remitted since it was intened fto produce the required

The vote came at the end of a debate on aspects of environment policy which opened in the assembly and continued in the council which alone has the power to take decisions. to take decisions.

Mrs Gill Artis, a member of the national committee opening the debate said the SDP could look at policies right from the start while the older parties tried to bring little bits of conversation into their policies. She asked whether the SDP dared to stand in front of opers' excavators, as member of the conversation group, Friends of the Earth had, or whether such

voluntary groups.

Dr Robert Whitley, Poole, complained that after three years the SDP was still merely discussing the SDP was still merely discussing the environment. There was plenty of rhetoric but no substance. They had a moral duty to protect the environment and there was also a lot of political mileage to be made out of the issue. Mr Tem Burke, Lambeth, said that the SDP was the only political party with a constitutional commitment to the environment, a battleground pandoned by the other parties, and

abandoned by the other parties, and it should stake its claim without becoming part of the "brown bread and sandals brigade".

The party was not short on politics but short on passion. It made him mad when another area of wellands was drained to grow grain the country did not need at a grain the country did not need at a price it could not afford. It made him mad when official secrecy stopped him knowing what poisons were in his food and water and when ignorance forced the poor to degrade the environment.

But being mad was not enough. The anger must be channelled into effective action.

effective action.

Mrs Elizabeth Ross Devon, moved a resolution, later carried, declaring that main policy statements should contain assessments

ments should contain assessments of the environmental implications. Mr David Fieldsen, West Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly, moving the motion calling for a policy paper, said it was nothing short of a scandal that although protection of the environment was written into the party's constitution and had been part of the Limebouse Declaration, it had not been put on the asenda of the Council for Social the agenda of the Council for Social

Democracy.

Replying to the debate, Lord
Kennett said that there were costs
and benefits which a Thatcherite

and benefits which a Thatcherite market economy was not capable even of noticing because they did not appear in money terms, or at least not at once in money terms.

# Today's business

The assembly ends today with a major speech by Dr David Owen the leader of the party. Other business includes an emergency motion on the use of plastic bullets and a debate on social democracy

craft, both visualized far wider applications of their ideas.

Optimism bacame wishful think-

ing in the social area. Several scientists said explicitly that they

At a more homely level, Professor

C. H. Waddington, the famous geoeticist, foresaw cities of a new golden age, in which the problem would be simply to decide how many concert halfs as opposed to

The social scientists were less

starry-cyed. Ruth Glass, the urban geographer correctly said that crites would neither change as much not.

grow as large as some people imagined and would continue to be divided into areas of the haves and

Barbara Wootton (now Lady), the

in' which' those with the right academic qualifications would tend to win and the rest would tend to

She correctly foresaw the losers turning increasingly to crime, as a profession that required no dip-lomas. Although Barbara Wootton

social scientist, visualized a rai

sport arenes we might want.

Forecasting the future is a relatively new game among scientific activities. Those who engage in it are rarely called to account, that was until yesterday.

A number of optomistic and and a sir Christopher Cockerell, inventor of the hover-the hover-the description.

Churchill against the centralized control and bureaucratic excesses of Labour rule, while promising. not to reverse most of the policies. In other words, he attacked the weaknesses but did not threaten what were, regarded as the achievements of the Attlee administration.

scientists sale explicitly that they believed disarmament would occur. Indeed, Dr Freak Press, the scientists who is now president of the American National Academy of Sciences, was worried about how science would be funded when the grants from the military dried up. The principal domestic achievement of the Thatcher

> The wise course for an opposition party is therefore to associate itself with the econe omic purpose of Thatcherism."
> to leave itself free to criticise

That is just what Dr Owen has been trying to do. To" criticize him on that score is, I' believe, ill-judged. The more valid charge is that he has not yet made his case convincing. There remains a suspicion that

he is still striking an attitude. It is rather a good attitude, but that is not enough. He needs to relate more effectively than he has yet done the social aspects of his policy to his

Until he has done so one will

the social market economy may not turn out to be a device for. avoiding having to choose. between social and economic goals. Would further extensive. social programmes and redistributive taxes be conducive to economic expansion?

if Dr Owen can provide satisfactory answers when he speaks to the conference today; so much the better. If he has not finished working out his! ideas, then he still has a little time. My plee would be not that he changes his theme, but that

### David Owen on a merger with the Colonizing space **BRITISH ASSOCIATION**

Ominous weather

# Big changes | Eminent predictions in food

Irradiated chicken, indistinguishable from the fresh product, and fish tasting like beefsteak were two of the gastronomic predictions

irradiation, for example, would

Reports from Norwich by Pearce Wright, Thomson Prentice and John Young

not only eliminate spoilage but, unlike freezing, would preserve taste andappearance so that a chicken imported from, say Greece, could be sold as "fresh".

Fairness of Sizewell inquiry studied

In addition the cost of the hearing had risen to more than £25m. Dr Raymond Kemp reported in a paper to the Sociology section of the

Dr Kemp, of the Centre for East Anglian Studies, at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, is investigat-ing the effectiveness of the inquiry: especially its acceptability for resolving local issues. He said that most inquiries routinely took place expeditiously,

with a minimum of controversy, and placed relatively few demands upon those participating. That was not true of the Sizewell B inquiry. of concern expressed by local rial conflict of views, the Sizewe of concern expressed by local councils close to the Sizewell site was demonstrated by the fact that Mr Stephen Reed, the mayor of Harrisburg, would give evidence on their behalf.

Dr Kemp said calling Mr Reed from the United States encapsulated

a central feature of the Sizewell controversy. How could the fears and legitimate interests of local residents opposed to such projects properly be reconciled with national olicy proposals? Was it possible, first, for the

inquiry to be "full, fair and thorough" as the Secretary of State for Energy promised, and second, in what manner were local interests and concerns being addressed by the

and concerns being addressed by the inquiry? Dr Kemp asked.
He said the Sizewell inquiry was not a normal hearing. The issues were extremely complex and the disparity of resources between opposing sides was very marked.

Consequently, in the relative

inquiry had actively begun to pursue issues on its own behalf, by actively investigating key topics.

It had become increasingly necessary for the inquiry to take the initiative in testing the Central Electricity Generating Board's case for the PWR. Dr Kemp said the Sizewell proposal was an important watershed in the development of the British nuclear power programme and construction industry. If the

that reactor type was most likely to be the established design for future British nuclear power stations.

If it were rejected, then the future of the PWR and possibly the advanced gas-cooled reactor might be thrown into considerable doubt.

Dr Kemp said that those issues were of prime concern to the

PWR proposal were accepted, then

inquiry, but in attempting to be "full, fair and thorough", it was possible that the interests and fears of the local population might be



Geoffrey Smith

especially small Opposition parties, need themes rather than blueprints. Detailed paircies can always be stolen by the government of the day and there is something inherently absurd in a party which nobody expects to win the next election saying precisely what it will do in every particular when it holds office. But it needs certain general propositions round which the party can united both to identify its central purpose and to dis-tinguish it from other parties.

That is why the debate on the social market economy at Buxton yesterday was, to my mind, the most important of the SDP's conference. That is the theme on which Dr Owen intends to base Social Demo-

reached domestic policy.

He first outlined his combination of "toughness and tenderness" in his speech to the party conference at Salford a year ago, and he has subsequently developed it on a number of occasions. But he has still not made it clear, even, to all members of his own party, exactly what he means by the social market economy. If it were simply that economic assistance is needed to carn the money to pay for the social services that everybody wants, the concept would not rise above the level of a home truth, necessary to say but not novel. But Dr Owen means

more than that To him, the term means using the disciplines of the market to promote economic efficiency, which distinguishes the SDP from Labour, while displaying a degree of social concern which distinguishes the party from the Conserva-

A worrying faith in the market

it has been clear at Buxton this week that a number of Social Democrats, are worried by his faith in market forces. They fear that his toughness is genuine, while the tenderness. seems too often to slip his memory. Hence all the fibes about "sub-Thatcherisms" or Thatcherism with a human

This line of criticism seems to me to be fundamentally mistaken. Sensible Opposition parties take account of the., achievements of the governments they seek to replace. The Conservatives would not have had the longest aninterrupted period in office this century, from 1951 to 1964, if they had tried to overturn everything the Attlee government had done, to scrap the Welfare State and to. de-nationalize everything in

That was smart politics.

years has been to transform the public debate, to bring a greater mood of economic realism and, to spread a wider recognition of the need for efficiency. The Government's most serious potential weaknesses are that economic performance may. not match its ambitions and that it may seem to be too.

the government's economic performance and to attack it for its lack of social sensitivity.

economic objectives.

be tempted to wonder whether.

he says more about it.

# Human colonies in space project

A project aimed at setting up human colonies in space with as many as 10.000 people living in huge space stations was launched yesterday as an optimistic antidote to the nuclear arms race. Part of the same project is the creation of an experimental unit in Britain where volunteers would live under the conditions that might exist on Mars.

The project to be called the Argo The project, to be called the Argo venture, was announced by Lord Young of Dartington, the originator

the Open University.

The hope behind it is that a third space programme will be launched space programme will be launched altrusm everyhere, have subsantial behavior and the Commonwealth to encourage the super necessary. encourage the super powers to spend more on peaceful exploration

clouds, which caused automatic streetlamps to switch on, burst overhead here just as climate researchers presented their latest

findings on the prospect for the world entering an era of cata-

strophic change in its weather

of the association that "changes that

menace the entire world economy may be before us.

At another meeting of geologists, Professor Richard West posed the

Will environmental pollution affect the course of chimatic change?

Will increasing carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere

produce a greenhouse effect which will disorganize the next climatic

Will sulphur dioxide or nitrogen

oxide emissions have an effect on

the processes involved in chimatic change and stability?

questions required a priority

research effort. But it also required a

THE TIMES

Legal

**Appointments** 

are featured every

TUESDAY

01-278 9161/5

He said the solution to these

The storm served to underline the forboding of Professor Hubert Lamb, who told the physics section

sufficiently excite the imagination of the people on earth who are going

Storm clouds over

climate forecasts

envoronments would be created in one, perhaps 30 volunteers would be isolated physically for a year from

"Also, only human colonies will

turning point in swinging the world's mood from gloom towards

and less on space armaments.

"The establishment of human colonies in space will be given priority from the beginning" Lord Young said. Merely to put work. They could have shutters to

the problems, that atmospheric pollution is a dangerous unknown with effects unpredictable because

of our ignorance of processes in the atmosphere.

Scientific opinion about climatic

research has changed recently. There is wide agreement that the climate is altering, and this is based partly on the extreme variations in the weather patterns, exemplified by the summer droughts of 1976 and 1984.

There is less agreement about the

Professor Lamb's theme was

"The Future of the Earth -Greenhouse or Refrigeration."

The greenhouse effect would mean an overheating of the earth's

surface, Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere would alter the balance

between the incoming solar radi-ation and the outgoing radiation

The refrigeration would come

because of alterations to vegetation

on land, and from reduction of

Professor. West presented evidence obtained recently of fossil types taken from the scabed and the land, covering a period of two million years. Interpretation of what

these mean in terms of climate has

been helped by improvement in methods of dating.

They show that temperate periods, such as the one we are

enjoying now, are short epochs sandwiched between long ice ages of

about 120,000 years. If man-made changes to the environment can be

discounted in climanic modifi-cation, then the onset of the next ice

age should be more than 3,000 years away.

carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

from the ground.

change of the season.

Back on earth and somewhere in

isolated physically for a year from
the rest of the world. They would
grow food artificially and draw up a
draft constitution for a "self
governing society in close treaty
relations with earth."

In the other, the surface and
atmosphere of Mars would be
created inside a huge dome and
experiments carried out to make
them more favourable to humans,
for example by moderating the

for example by moderating the

temperature.

The two projects would cost an estimated £400,000 and the Argo venture hopes to join with the British interplanetary Society and others to raise the money and to generate and maintain public interpret.

Home robot

'a long

way off'

A silent vacuum cleaner that removed dust by electro-static attraction was described by Mr Matthew Cowan, director of the Electricity council research centre, to the engineering section. He was indicating possible technological changes in the home during the next few years.

There are already commercial buildings where no conventional heating system is required because of the free-heat obtained from occupants, machines and equip-

occupants, machines and equip-ment, and the heat generated by the

air conditioning compressors and the lighting exceeds the heating requirements of the building.

it was therefore reasonable to predict that perhaps between the year 2000 and 2050, the public would have so improved their houses that they would not require heating systems as they are known today.

But the most significant develop-ments would come with the

microchip. Although a new range of

domestic products, including video

recorders, radio alarms, home computers and even waik-about cassette players, had been produced, the microchip had not revolutionized traditional applianc-

But the perfect domestic robot

was a long way off. The variety of human tasks made the designers'

A satisfactory robot capable of carrying out the duties of a botter, maid and habysitter was likely to be

very expensive. It would cost a lot to ensure that the robot did not tread on the cat, apprehend the home owner rather than burglar and that it could not break down

It was therefore reasonable to



satellites not enough"

# Praise for art of medicine

Scientific medicine merged with more traditional skills of the

treatment is science based and more impressed by the manner in which the doctor speaks to them and treats

limited contribution of science-based medicine. I take a more cheerful view on the basis that when scientific cure, whereas the pro-portion now must be some 10 times

least progress is being made even though for its full effect to be realized, scientific medicine has to be reinforced by the more tra-ditional skills of the physician." Professor David Weatherall.
Professor David Weatherall.
Nuffield professor of clinical
medicine. explained how basic
sciences had contributed to the
management of genetic diseases.
responsible for half of all deaths in

New techniques, such as foetal DNA analysis, are starting to play a major role in developing methods "We have in our hands a marvellous tool for preventive medicine.

more traditional senis or the physician is the best prescription for patient care, two leading experts agreed vesterday.

Sir Douglas Black, president of the British Medical Association, said patients were likely to be little to which their

Disappointment is sometimes expressed at what is described as the

as great.
That is still not enough, but at

But it is not a cold science. The pastoral side of genetic investi-gations is becoming more evident as we talk to parents, explain the possibilities and help them make

# foreseen

escated to the associa

presented to the association.

Air Joseph Dickenson, who rans
a large livestock farm in the
Pennines, told the association's
agricultural section that, after
centuries of relatively little change
in methods of food production, the
world was on the verge of drastic

. It was not too far-fetched to suppose that genetic engineering would enable scientists to implant fish with cattle genes to produce flesh that looked and tasted like

meat.

Crop yellds were poised for tremendous increses. In fature plants would be less susceptible to disease and would either absorb fertilizer better or would make their

own nitrogen.

Some American commentators had suggested that the farm of the future would no longer produce commodities such as wheat or milk, but food "components" for subsequent processing. The fact that in The Netherlands dairy farmers were paid already on the basis of fat and protein content was likely to

### mainly from excessive technical optimism and personal enthusiasms. For example the late Dr Werner von Braun, the German-born rocket pioneer, fully expected a sexual and racial, she also observed manned expedition to Mars by this-

When the Sizewell B inquiry resumed on its 258th day yesterday, it became the longest-running public inquiry in British history.

The hearing took place because of the Three Mile Island incident in the United States which raised pressurized water reactor type of

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this month could signal the beginning of an East-West thaw. But observers here see no sign so far that Mr Gromyko is ready to make concessions.

The dismissal of Marshal

()pposition

by the small marking bure member - was itself an it were said encouraging sign. But Moscow CLARRIBE. Accidence to earn the numer the AMERICA STREET (IN 180 wants, the conceptue rise almost the leading

contern which ise the Kohl Government's sharp the party from the rejection of opposition charges

Russians shared responsibility It has been that for the cancellations. He said

to me to be jet the Chancellor said the question of German unity was parts the small of a methor old-fashioned nor one-sided, and he flatly rejected East ments that should recoming that Bonn should recoming the ments the week should recognize East German had the lefter the period in the centre of the Elbe river, and close a centre at Salescate. tried in merian and and close a centre at Saltzgitter When the Wellan German bootings by East de manualir cons

Herr Kohl also forthrightly A here hell and comment of and benegatiated and benegatiating and continues and benegatiating and continues and benegatiating and continues and co Labett tele shirt address to Germans expelled Bull to tricks But from territories lost in the east published in other attacked the united the u incomprehensible, and said it was strange that no Chancellor regarded as the gran of the viter short Ministers of the titler

They believed yesterday's session would give new importus that the relation of the enlargement talks and than he had the regotations with the two than he had the session would give new importus and the resumption of substantive regotations with the two

A West German spokesman and that though it was no to the same of the second control of the sec the main and to politically important that the

Constant Property of Constant He said their Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, thought a spirit of compromise should

Hopes fade for thaw in East-West diplomacy

# Gromyko maintains his hard line in run-up to meeting with Reagan

image as peacemaker in the eyes of American voters.

Yesterday Pravda attacked the "stream of anti-communist invective and shameless hes" emanating from the Reagan Administration. Mr Reagan and officials like Mr Elliot Abrams, Assistant Secretary of State for human rights, were still talking about "Soviet tyranny", "but no slanderous incantations by the Washington hypocrites can conceal from mankind the ugly face of malignancy disguised as

The Soviet press accused Mr Reagan of questioning the 1945 Yalta conference and "postwar ralities" in an address to Polish-Americans in Penn-sylvania. It said Mr Reagan. supported "anti-socialist scum" - a reference to Solidarity - and was poisoning the atmosphere with his "vicious diatribes".

Diplomats said Moscow's unbending hard line was also reflected in the cancelation of trips to West Germany by President Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria and Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader. There was still no sign, moreover, that Russia would send a delegation to the "Star" talks in Vienna next

Pravda even expressed pessi-mism over the Stockholm

had addressed such a meeting

for 17 years. He also denied that there

were any differences of opinion

hetween himself and Herr Affred Dregger, the CDU party leader in the Bundestag, whose disparaging remarks about the proposed Honecker visit were

cited by East Berlin as a reason

for the postponement.

The tough line taken by the

Government in the face of

opposition accusations of

ineptitude in handling relations

Democrats as playing the role of "useful idiots" in the Soviet.

campaign against revanchism.

Bonn is taking comfort from the firm statements by the

month. However, senior politicians, including Herr Franz

persists at arms conference Stockholm (Reuter) - The 35

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Sour note

ever on how to reduce the risk

The Soviet representative

Mr Oleg Grinevsky, who chaired the opening plenary meeting said. The US desire to tilt in its favour the existing

world balance of forces, and the

continuing deployment in some countries of Western Europe of

new American missiles, result

an increased danger of

"And now the US plans to

Western delegates described the speech as polemical and merely restating Soviet pos-

extend the arms race to outer

space as well, making it a huge

itions.
The Dutch representative,

Mr Petrus Buwalda, told re-porters. "If I had had any

would have been crushed by the

The conference is effectively

the only arms forum in which

Moscow and Washington are still talking to each other. It began in January with a mandate to negotiate confimandate to negotiate confiments.

dence and security-building measures in Europe, but the first two sessions made no headway because of East-West

disagreements on what it should

specific military measures, such

The Warsaw Pact countries favour discussion of broader

political measures, such as

ments on non-use

Nato position, Mr Grinevsky

said some participating states

were emphasizing technical military measures of secondary

"At the same time they are evading businesslike consider-

ation of the major initiatives put forward by the Soviet Union and other socialist

countries," he said. The Irish delegate, Mr Gea-

roid O Broin, speaking on behalf of the European Com-munity, said its 10 members

to divide proposals into "politi-cal" and "military-technical"

"Delegations of the Ten have

many times stated their opinion

that specific measures in the

military field which meet the

for security interests these US proposals have in mind," he

... The Conference groups the

United States, Canada and all

n a clear reference to the

Nato wants to talk about

be discussing.

importance.

these to be verified.

optimism about this session.

beatre of war.

wanted to demonstrate that it, resumed yesterday. The West too, was seeking dialogue, and if was deliberately blocking prothe White House talks led gress at the talks by "stuffing its nowhere Mr Gromyko would package" with proposals on lay the blame squarely on the United States, perhaps hoping to undermine Mr Reagan's measures which it knew to be undermine Mr Reagan's in Season in Season yesterday with the session yesterday with the Soviet Union renewing its attacks on US foreign policy and accusing Washington of extending the arms race to outer space.

Delegates said the day's and its many proposals on the proposals on the session yesterday with the session yesterday yester Delegates said the day's proceedings showed East and West remained as far apart as In a speech in Sofia last

Sunday, which analysts have been examining for ciues to future Kremin policy. Mr Gorbachov accused "imperialist forces" of trying to weaken the Soviet block by differentiation. ing between liberal and illiberal East European states.
The stern reality is that the

world is in a fever and threat of war is not subsiding." Mr Gorbachov said, blaming Mr Reagan's "crusade against communism" and American "brute force", But Mr Gorba-chov deployed the lock of chov deplored the lack of dialogue on space weapons and nuclear missiles, and denied that Moscow's "tough line" or intransigence" were to blame.

The Soviet Union favoured "realism, common sense and businesslike cooperation," Mr Gorbachov said. "The socialist countries have enough good will and-determination to conduct a constructive dialogue on all affairs... If the West shows it understands that nowadays one can only speak to the socialist world on equal terms, then of course a change for the better will occur.

This reflected the call for "badly needed mutual trust" made by President Chernenko during his brief reappearance

Leading article, page 11

# Party reform as notification of military manoeuvres and exchanging observers, with provision for sought in Moscow

From Our Own Correspondent

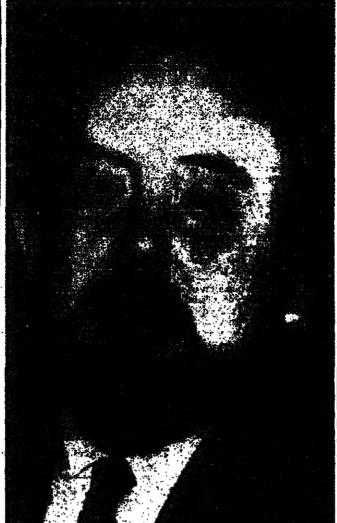
Mr Viktor Grishin, a senior member of the Politburo, yesterday called for greater internal democracy in the Communist Party structure. But his call coincided with an attack by Pravda on conservative party bureaucrats resistant to change. Mr Grishin, the party's First Secretary in Moscow, said in a Pravda article that there should with East Europe is seen here as be more active participation an end to the consensus in and discussion at "primary" government and opposition level party meetings, such as policies on Ostpolitik. Herr factory cells or municipal party Kohl described the Social committees, and that local groups should be more militant

in their criticism of incompetint officials. Mr Grishin, a member of the Kremlin old guard, added that the division of responsibility between party officials and Romanians that President the division of responsibility Nicolae Ceausescu does not between party officials and intend to cancel his visit next technocrats or economic managers was not always clear, and Josef Stranss, Prime Minister of defined in new party rules to be Bavaria, have given warnings adopted at the next party against playing up this visit in the way the Honecker visit was.

There is speculation have the party congress in 1986.

There is speculation here that Moscow will do its best to dissuade President Ceausescu. belongs to the conservativeminded group of officials from coming, as the hardliners indirectly attacked by Pravda in the Soviet Polithuro are on Monday. The attack took the determined to punish Bonn for form of a powerful critique of deploying the new Nato miss- the party leadership in Molda-

The Government also insists - Under Andropov, attacks on that neither Herr Honecker nor the Moldavia leadership were President Zhivkov have canseen as oblique attacks on Mr Konstantin Chernenko, who is celled their visits altogether, and there is therefore no strain closely associated with Moldain Bonn's relations with their via The practice appears to be European countries except countries. continuing.



Reporter testifies: Herr Heidemann yesterday giving the court his account of the discovery of the fake diaries.

# Court told of trail to Hitler 'diaries'

From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

Herr Gerd Heidemann, the former Stern reporter accused of frand in the Hitler diaries trail fold a Hamburg court in his first day of evidence yesterday that he came across what he thought were Hitler's diaries when he tried to sell a yacht once owned by Hermann

Herr Heidemann said that a Nazi souvenir collector. Herr Firtz Stifel, did not buy the yacht but told Herr Heidemann he had contacts with a man with relatives in East Germany who had smuggled a volume of diaries, said to be written by Hilter, to the West. Herr Heideman was told that alto-

gether 25 diaries had been found in an aircraft wreck near Leipzig at the end of the war. The former reporter, ab-ruptly sacked after discovery of the forgeries and then accused

of defrusding Stern out to more that DM9m, (£2.3m) also spoke of his journey to South America in 1979 in the company of a former SS general Karl Wolff. Dozens of reporters crowded

the Hamburg court to hear the story from the man whom Stern described last year is its "ace reporter". He will continue giving evidence for several days.

# Poland's pilgrims warned off politics

Solidarity supporters who transform summer pilgrimages into jubilant political demonstrations have come under sharp criticism from the Polish Religious Affairs minister, Mr

He told Polish journalists that although the authorities were not against pilgrimages to the shrine of the Black Madonna icon in Czestechowa they were opposed to their being used as political demon-

The pilgrimages in August mobilize hundreds of thousands of mainly young poles - congregations of 250,000 around the Jasna Gora monastery in Chestechowa are not uncommon - who march from all over Poland. They clean in all over Poland. They sleep in fields and on their way through country lanes sometimes unfurl. Solidarity banners, sing patri-otic anthems and wear the insignia of the outlawed trade

The pilgimage is traditionally under the shelter of the Church, a fact that has rather befuddled the local police forces, who do not know when it is permissible to intervene. This year anti-Church groups have also been circulating leaflets accusing leading Church figures and well-known Solidarity supporters in the clergy of immoral practices. The thrust of Mr Lopatka's press conference was to show that friction between Church state was now at a minimum and the road was clear for a meeting between Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish Primate and General Jaruzelski. The Church, he said, had approved the government amnesty, the Primate had agreed with government sentiments when he recently preached against West German revanchism" and the Church hierarchy had remained neutral

during local elections. However, radical priests were still active, eulogizing the ments of Solidarity to large congregations.
"Unfortunately, although
abuse of shrines and the priestly
office forillegal activities has become less frequent, it is still noticeable . . . (we receive) letters from people dissatisfied with their priests. People write to the authorities that they go to church to pray and not to listen

# **Pakistan** blames hijack plot on India

Isalamabad officials claim that the recent hijacking of an Indian airliner to Lahore and Karachi was planned by an Indian intelligence agency to increase tension between the countries and help Mrs Indira Gandhi's reelection (Hasan campaign

The plane, with more than 80 people on board, was hijacked by seven Sikhs to Lahore and flown later to Karachi. The hijacking ended two days later in Dubai. Among the passengers was Mr K Subramanayam. director of India's Defence and Strategic Studies Institute who lent support to Indian claims that the hijackers were in collusion with Pakistan.

# **Brazil** blast toll may be 34

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) Two miners were killed and 32 were missing feared dead in a gas explosion which ripped through a coalmine in southern Brazil, a fire brigade officer

Rescue teams were hampered by large pockets of gas which left little chance of survival for the 32 men trapped 6,000ft down the shaft.

### Plea for release of draft resister

Oslo (Reuter) - Amnesty International urged the Norwe-gian Government to free a lawyer who has been on hunger strike for 40 days in a campaign against compulsory military service.

Mr Rune Berg, aged 32, is serving a 90-day sentence for

failing to answer his call-up and is very weak, his lawyer said. Mr Berg has resisted military service since 1972.

# Incest charge

Charlotte, Tennesses (AP) -Mrs Mary Ann, Russ, aged 43, has been charged with incest here after it was discovered she was married for six years to her son, whom she gave up for adoption 23 years ago. If convicted, she faces a maxi-mum penalty of 21 years in

# Gabon offer



President Bongo of Gabon who is ready to meet South Africa's President-elect, Mr P. W. Botha, provided Pretoria arrives with proposals which would lead to a just and durable peace in the region. President Bongo made the statement in the government-owned Le newspaper.

### In the wide-ranging inter-view, in which he emphasized his readiness to join forces with Colonel held anyone who opposed Israel, General Tlas spoke scornfully Venice (AP) - An army

lieutenant-colonel, Amos Spiazzi, was arrested here on subversion and weapons charges in connexion with an alleged plot by right-wing extremists, the Italian news agency, Ansa, said.

# Libya mission

The wife of one of the four Britons still held in Libya flew out yesterday determined to see him. Mrs Carol Russell from Ipswich is confident Colonel Gaddafi will allow her to meet her husband. Alan, who has been under house arrest in Tripoli for four months.

Unwelcome visit Buenos Aires (Reuter) - An American frigate used water jets to drive off 2,000 Agrentines demonstrating against a US Navy visit to Puerto Madryn. Protestors were angered by US support for Britain during the Falklands crisis.

# Data on death

Washington (AFP) - Details of 14,195 legal executions carried out in the United States since colonial days will be fed into a computer for future research purposes, the National Science Foundation said.

At least 15 people were killed ern coastal town. In the jungle in the early hours of yesterday the men told five Sinhalese to morning when a group of men in Khaki aniforms shot Tamil passengers in a bus travelling from Colombo to Jaffna, It appears to be a reprisal for the killing of nine soldiers in an ambush on Monday.

More may have died yesterday as the passengers fled into adjoining jungle. Fourteen are thought to be missing. Six were taken to hospital.

Witnesses said men in uni-form had boarded the bus when it stopped at a wayside kiosk for passengers to take refresh-ments. Later the men ordered the driver to divert the bus towards Mannar, a north-west-

dismount and assaulted them. Women and children were ordered off the bus, leaving their inggage behind.
The Tamil men were then

Some escaped, but 15 bodies were found riddled with builets. Police said the Tamil rebels in army uniform may have carried out the killings to

gers were young.

the armed services since July 23 last year when 13 soldiers were ambushed. On that occasion the Army took reprisals and the subsequent officially admitted

death toll was 51.

Police also reported that Nadaraja Jetathasan, the leader of a small group of terrorists was killed by members of a larger rebel group on Monday.

Police found apparation of

Rebels placed landmines on

the grant and a should be taken up at separate performance and a meetings of foreign and a meeting a meeting and a meeting a mee Personal and and an anti-The last of the la

That the ministers in Brussels next Monday and Tuesday.

Monday and Tuesday.

The ministers were alarmed that lack of progress in difficult negotiations with Madrid might push the ruling Socialist Party into an anti-Community and in December.

They believed.

be making progress by then.

spirit of compromise should be supported by the cod spirit of compromise should be supported by the cod spirit of the supported by the cod spirit of the supported by the cod spirit of the supported by the suppo



Instant art: Michele Ghelarducci (left), Francesco Ferrucci and Pietro Luridiana in the television studios with the "Modigliani" they made in four hours.

# How to fake a Modigliani From John Earle, Rome

It takes about four hours to make a Modigliani scalpture that will satisfy the art critics. This was proved on Italian television on Monday evening by three 20-year-old students from Leghors, birthplace of the

The recipe is simple. First: The recipe is simple. First:
go to the sanctuary of the
Madoina di Montenero, a few
miles ioutside Leghorn to gather
some shitably shaped examples
of the local soft stone. Second:
find an illustrated catalogue of
Modigitan's works. Third:
take chisels, hammers and an
electric drill and, with the help
of a piece of chalk, set to work.

The three students - Francesco Ferrucci, Michele Ghelarducci and Pietro Luridiana did just this, between 4pm and

"It had long been said that the artist, in a mood of dissatisfaction, had thrown some sculptures into the canal in 1909. When a centenary exhibition of his works was held this year, it seemed the time to find out. Signora Vera Durbe, carrator

of the Museum of Modern Art.

arranged for the canal to be dredged and was overfoyed

and, with some other leading critics, immediately pro-nounced them to be priceless

their story, supplying a photo-graph of themselves at work. Even so, there were those who said the photograph was the fake and not the heads. The three would have to show that they could do it again - which they did before the television when on July 24 np came a they did head, followed by a second and cameras.

Signora Durbe had no doubts

The students returned from their August holidays to find things going further than they had bargained for. They con-tacted a magazine and told

# blessing for guerrillas

From Robert Fisk

Karami's

Beirot The Lebanese Prime Minister, Mr Rashid Karami, gave further encouragement yester-day to the guerrillas attacking Israel's occupation army in southern Lebanon amid growing signs that a further civil conflict could break out in

criteria of the (conference)
mandate will be highly political
in their significance," he said.
Mr Grinevsky repeated
earlier Soviet accusations that Nato's insistence that any During fierce artillery battles between Druze and Christian militias south of the capital, shellfire has smashed the main measures agreed in Stockholm should be "transparent" and verifiable represented a US attempt to spy on Warsaw Pact's military activities. power lines from the Jive power station on the coast, reducing "The measures proposed by Beirut's electricity supply to them do not apply to a single inch of the US territory. One only five hours a day, while militiamen are appearing in increasing numbers again on the wonders what kind of mutuality, equality and equal respect Muslim western sector of the

rity.
Mr Karami told the Lebanese Press Syndicate - the Lebanese journalists' union - that his government now publicly supported the resistance movement in southern Lebanon. Repeating almost word for word the encouragement for the guerrillas which he first made in an interview with *The Times* last month, Mr Karami also emphasized that the Lebanese Government would in no circumstances negotiate directly with Israel. Our position remains unchanged - contacts with Israel will only be through

a third, friendly country", he The "friendly" country is supposed to be the United States, though the Americans are in no mood at present to negotiate new agreements between the Lebanese and Israelis. Mr Karami and other Muslim members of the Cabinet assume that guerrilla attacks on the Israeli Army in the south of the country will eventually force Israel to appeal for

American help to end the war. A further attack on an Israeli armoured vehicle was reported yesterday from Bent Ibail, near the Israeli border: Meanwhile, a 16-year-old boy was said by eye-witnesses at the Bater Bridge crossing point on the Israeli front line to have been killed when a militiaman of Israel's proxy "South Lebanon Army" fired his rifle accidentally.

The boy was apparently trying to board a crowded bus on the hills above Jezzine - the only vehicle the Israelis now allow across their line - when the gunman fired his weapon in the crush of people trying to board the vehicle • JERUSALEM: The Israel

national unity government to be headed by Labour and Likud was finally taking shape yester-day but at dusk its size and composition were not yet determined (Moshe Brilliant writes).

It was not clear whether Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, designate will introduce the government in Parliament today.

# to irritating, mean pronounce-Assad bans his disgraced brother from Syria

with nuclear arms.

reach Israel.

employs nuclear weapons, it would be the sole loser and in

not the Russians, would his back at the Israelis, They would

stake their lives on obtaining

nuclear weapons that could

about the British peace-keepin

force in Lebanon. He warned that Syria would kill anyone

who protected Israel and would

General Tlas said the Syrians

no circumstances the winner.

From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

Mr Rifaat al-Assad, the disgraced brother of President
Assad of Syria, has been
permanently banned from
entering Syria, General Mustafa
Tlas, the Syrian Defence Minister, has told the weekly news magazine Der Spiegel.

Confirming reports circulating for months that Mr Rifaat al-Assad, who was one of the most powerful men in Syria and in command of his own security force, had been banished to Geneva, General Tlas said: "He is for us persona non grata for

He added: "If our President says to anyone 'clear off to Geneva' then that person goes to Geneva. Whoever says no to President Assad will be shorter by a head." If the President's brother had not gone abroad the Syrian Army would have smashed him, he said.

General Tlas added that the go on killing until intruders Soviet Union had guaranteed to provide Syria with nuclear were overjoyed to get away

# weapons to use against Israel unmolested. Britain sends diplomat to renew Nigeria links

Britain yesterday sent a rian former minister, Mr special envoy to Nigeria to Umaru Dikko, on July 5. He begin the task of reestablishing has not returned. close diplomatic links in the wake of the Dikko kidnapping

Sir Roger du Boulay, aged 62 a retired career diplomat, has been recalled to act as a personal representative in Lagos of Sir Geoffry Howe, the

Foreign Secretary.

As Sir Roger flew to Nigeria yesterday, the Foreign Office in London said: "It will be his aim to reestablish the traditionally close links between our two countries.

in Lagos, Mr Hamilton Whyte, was withdrawn for consultations after the diplomatic row surrounding the attempted and spent 10 years in Nigeria, kidnapping of the exiled Nige- from 1948 to 1958.

corruption.

Britain's High Commissioner

near London. The crate, marked as diplomatic luggage, was waiting to be loaded onto a Lugos-bound Nigerian airliner. He is wanted by Nigeria's militay rulers on charges of

has not returned.

Mr Dikko was found drugged

in a crate at Stanstead Airport

Four people - one Nigerian and three Israelis - are waiting trial in Britain on charges relating to the kidnapping

Sir Roger du Boulay retired from the Diplomatic Corps in 1982. He has served in Washington, Manila and Paris

15 Tamils killed in bus ambush From Our Correspondent, Colombo

lined up and told to run. They were shot down as they did so.

discredit the armed services. The bus was later found undamaged. Most of the passen-

Monday's killing of nine soldiers by a landmine was the biegest loss of life suffered by

Police found quantities of detonators, ammunition, gren-ades and four bars of gold from the Union Bank of Switzerland at his house.

two roads leading to the Jaffua railway station after asking residents of the arrea to



Nikolai Ogarkov as Chief of Staff has reduced the role of the military, which has taken a hawkish line on arms control. ter call always beam operated to call always beam of the call always beam of the call of t Mr Gromyko still intends 10 maintain Moscow's hard line, covernment of the fe however, judging by recent Soviet pronouncements. He and Moscows are and Moscows are and Moscows are an are an important speed.

An important speed. embodies Soviet foreign policy and Moscow's hostility toward in every particular that it holds effice. But year-old Kremlin number two, reriam general rentam
round
unite...
but he favour restored detente, provided the West stops trying to central purpose and vided the West stops trying to tinguish it from other divide and undermine the

tinguish is from other to Soviet block.

That is why the to Soviet block.

The social market may yesterday on Buston vesterday Remind, the most impose, and indicate that the Kreenli was SDP's conference. The about to help the President in theme on which his reelection campaign, or that intends to bue social his reelection campaign, or that crucke domestic nate it had decided his victory was a erace domestic polic. tenderness in his seek would meet Mr Gromyko on parts conference as a September 28 at the White Year Agu, and he lat House, after the opening session developed i of the United Nations General number of ecolor Assembly. has still dot made it de to all members of Mr Reagan's first face-to-face party, exactly what is encounter with a senior Polit-

But bitter Soviet attacks

yesterday on Mr Reagan as "the ugly face of malignancy" did

foregone conclusion.
It was confirmed in Washing-

Diplomats said the meeting -

Erich Honecker, the East

that it is to blame for the

unravelling of Bonn's Ostpoli-

The Chancellor told a meet-

ing of the Christian Democratic.

Union in Berlin that the

**Kohl accuses Russians** 

of blow to détente

From Michael Binyon, Boun

fruit, necessars to get march. But Dr Oug: more than that to tom, the me: The Bundestag will debate using the discipling today the collapse of the matter to prome a planned visits here by Herr the SPP from law German-leader, and President displaying a degree Todor Zhikov of Bulgaria, after

A worrying fatt in the market

Sun tal Democrats but at present no one knew what was happening in Mosthey feel that his cow. He emphasized the ponume, while the Government's wish to continue section the office in the East-West dialogue, and memory. Hence its pointed out that Bonn's policy about "sub-likathe of small steps towards improv-"That herism sint" ing relations had the full approval of President Reagan he has of cons and President Minterrand.

The principal of achievement of the committee of the ministers appeared yes to be ministers appeared yes to be ministers and portugal to the community by 1986.

The ministers met in emerginal many principal in the ministers met in emerginal in the ministers in the ministers met in emerginal in the ministers in the ministers met in emerginal in the ministers in the ministers met in a position to agree on entry terms. Their last meeting eight days ago ended in deadlock on key conditions.

Diplomats said the ministers were not in a position to agree on entry terms. Their last meeting eight days ago ended in deadlock on key conditions.

Diplomats said the ministers were not in a position to agree on entry terms. Their last meeting eight days ago ended in deadlock on key conditions.

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The Reagan Administration is turning an official blind eye towards the activities of private groups of former American soldiers who support its anticommunist policies in Central America. Some of those activities are legally dubious. The "blind-eye" policy raises serious legal and political questions, not east of which is whether the Administration is condoning - or ignoring - violations of the Neutrality Act.

There are several examples of the "blind-eye" at work. Soldi-ers of Fortune, a "magazine for professional adventurers", has sent six groups of former American soldiers to El Salvador since February last year to help train the local Army. The United States Government condoned the missions, American military and embassy staff in El Salvador cooperated. though they were not directly

Civilian military assistance is an Alabama-based group of Vietnam veterans whichhas worked with Honduras-based rebels fighting the leftist, Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. It says it has exported military equipment directly from the United States to Honduras, as well as to the Army of El Salvador. The US Government has long been aware of the

The Administrations condoning of the operations is seen by small, way of overcoming the know who we are and what we effects of the congressional ban on providing further US approving it, obviously."

Government funds to the Nicaraguan rebels. Before the ban, the rebels received \$24m from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) this year alone. The intimate connexion

between civilian military assistance and the Nicaraguan rebels - the rebels remain in close contact with the CIA - became known after the Nicaraguans shot down a helicopter in which two members of the group were travelling on September 1.

They were just inside the Nicaraguan frontier, inspecting the damage inflicted by a rebel attack - which the group probably helped plan - on a military training school in Santa

The Administration said it had no advance knowledge of the guerrilla mission. It is improbable, however, that the Central Intelligence Agency would not have known.

The leader of civilian military assistance, Mr Thomas Poley, former marine and now a produce wholesaler in Decatur, Alabama, makes no secret of the assistance he has received from US Government personnel in El Salvador.

Neither does Mr Dale Dye, executive editor of Soldier of Fortune. "On occasion we contact the (United States) Embassy in Salvador, primarily to let them know what we have seen." Mr Dale said in a telephone interview from Boul-der, Colorado. "In some cases some congressmen as a con-we will enlist their aid in venient, though admittedly making a contact... They we will enlist their aid in

The US Neutrality Act prohibits private support or participation in military expeditions against foreign governments that are at peace with the United States. Nicaragua, despite some devastating acts of sabotage carried out under the guidance of CIA agents, maintains full diplomatic relations with the US.

There is also the question of whether US military officers in El Salvador have violated a federal law banning them from acting as agents for private groups or corporations. The State Department is conducting an internal investigation into

And the US Customs Service is investigating whether civilian military assistance has con-formed with federal laws concerning the transfer of military supplies overseas. It is not yet clear whether the group re-ceived an export licence. Some congressmen suspect that the arms may have been quietly waved through without proper documentation.

In the past, American agen-cies have moved decisively to halt the activities of groups operating against US foreign policy interests, such as those that have attempted to provide encouragement to Libya, Cuba, and Iran. The Nicaraguan rebels, according to one account, have raised more than \$10m in the past six months from private corporations and individuals in the United States, as well as from foreign

# Church accuses Salvadorean troops of massacre

From John Carlin, San Salvador

The human rights office of the Roman Catholic Church in San Salvador is investigating what it considers to be wellfounded reports of a massacre of civilians by the Army. If the reports are found to be true, this would be the second such massacre since President José Napoleón Duarte came to power in June vowing to end all "abuses of authority" in his

Senorita Maria Julia Hernández, the Church spokeswoman on human rights, said solid grounds existed for believing that at least 100 people - almost certainly unarmed guerrilla sympathizers - were killed by government soldiers late last month. Witnesses report that Church and various reporters from sight.

reported yesterday.

during a warders' strike on

September 5 were still at large.

carried reports yesterday on the escape and conditions at the Kanka hospital.

In a front-page article headlined "Shocking State of

Asylum", The Times of India said it was surprising not all of

the hospital's 1.451 patients

escaped when warders went on

The article said many patients were half-starved and

in poor health, suffering from skin diseases and chronic

"The two meals served to them daily in wards reeking of

urine and excreta would not be

acceptable even to street beggars," it said. "Please belp me secure release from this hell," the article quoted one

The article blamed con-

ditions on "the apathy of the Bihar (state) Government and the alleged incompetence or callousness of some of the key

strike over low pay.

inmate as saying.

officials" in Kanka.

Several Indian newspapers

into allegations of an army massacre of more than 60 civilians in July has shown them to be true.

Señorita Hernández said that she was fully convinced, on the basis of gathered testimonies, that this latest alleged massacre had taken place. Whe did concede that she had not yet gathered photographic evidence or names of victims.

Forty-six people who say they managed to escape from the government soldiers as they pushed through northern Chalatenango have been brought by the International Red Cross to a church just north of the capital. These people, who still fear for their safety, say that they saw some dead bodies and heard a

Reporters who have tried to get to the scene of this latest massare, in rough mountainous territory, have had their path

blocked by soldiers

POLICE CHANGES:
President Duarte said his Government was reorganizing the country's three main police forces in an effort to reduce rights abuses (AP reports). He claimed the changes would bring "order in the country." El Salvador's three main forces totalling 12,000 men – the national police, National Guard and Treasury Police - are distributed unevenly round the country and have overlapping jurisdictions.

The forces' duties range from the alleged killings took place in lot of gunfire-none of it issuing parking tickets to help-northern Chalatenango prov-ince, near the Honduran border. like them, were fleeing from the with counter-insurgency An investigation by the Army had simply disappeared operations against left-wing

# 100 mental patients in break-out

Delhi (Reuter) – Nearly 100 psychiatric patients are missing after a mass breakout from a hospital in central India, the Press Trust of India (PTI) done to their property, attacked Hindu families queueing for milk or water and sacked Hindu The agency said 94 out of 460 patients who fled from the remote Kanka mental hospital in the central state of Bihar

The renewed violence comes after Hindus went on a rampage last Sunday burning and looting Muslim shops and property.
Eleven people are known to have died in those clashes which were associated with a

massive Hindu procession. lusion grew in Andhra Pradesh yesterday when the long-expected test of strength between the new Chief Minister and his ousted rival failed to take place

Assembly.
Although it had been the expressed wish of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, that Mr Nadendla

New Zealand

In another report, the newspaper said the state Government had charged the hospital superintendent, Dr Durga Bhagat, with incompetence and Dr Bhagat said he was not to

blame because some people were using Kanka as a sanctuary for getting rid of their sick relations. He also denied there was an unusually high mortality rate at the

"With an average of two to three deaths a day, the institution has the highest mortality rate among mental institutions in the country," the article said.

The Hindustan Times said the Health Commissioner, Mr V. S. Dubey, had urged the state Government to inve hospital records which attributed most of the deaths in Kanka to cardiac arrest.

# Muslim rioters attack Hindus in Hyderabad

From Michael Hamlyn, Hyderabad

Intercommunal rioting break stalled as Chief Minister four out again in the old city of Hyderabad yesterday afternoon during a break in the curfew imposed on Sunday. Muslims, taking revenge for the damage

According to the Osmania hospital, close to the riot area, six people died and more than 30 were injured. A number of people were hurt when police fire to dispel the rioters. After the curfew was reimposed, army

Mr Nadendla Bhaskara Rao, the new Chief Minister Man-dhra Pradesh, said: "Police had to open fire. At least two people have died and several are

seriously injured"

Meanwhile, anger and disilon the floor of the Legislative

faces up to

economic truths

The Government has invited

about 90 prominent New Zealanders to try to gain an understanding of the economy Mr David Lange, the Prime

Minister, whose Labour govern-

ment took office two months

ago, says New Zealand has been living in never-never

troops began patrolling the drama. The national and international press, which have been

crisis because of its importance for the future of India's democracy, were kept away, When the speakr Mr M. Baga Reddy, who was Mrs Gandhi's election agent in 1980, entered the chamber he announced that the house would express condolences on the death of a member which had taken place

Mr Shrinivasa Reddy, leader of Mr Rama Rao's party, Telegu Desam, rose on a point of order, seeking to have the foreign and national press admitted and to have Mr Rama Rao's supporters seated together.

Mr Bhaskara Rao's sup-

weeks ago, should prove his support in the house, a procedural trick enabled him to put off the vote for at least one more day.

"The Speaker was a party to a political conspiracy," com-plained Mr Jaipal Reddy, the lone Janata Party member in the house, who is supporting the ousted Chief Minister, Mr N. T. Rama Rao. "Time is bought to buy more Members of the

Legislative Assembly".
The Legislative Assembly met in conditions of high

focusing on the Andra Pradesh since the last session. He said that the house would adjourn as a mark of respect.

porters rose to their feet and began a hullaballoo. The

# Speaker adjourned the house. Hopes for progress to Cyprus solution

United Nations proximity watched two initiatives fail in talks to break the impasse in the last year. Cyprus continued yesterday with Señor Javier Pérez de Cúellar, the Secretary-General, holding a second round of separate meetings with President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus and Mr Rauf Denktas, leader of the Turkish-Cypriot

community. The negotiatons, which had been seen originally as a oneday effort that began on Monday, are now expected to continue for most of this week, an encouraging sign for diplomatic observers who have

The two sides are discussing the Secretary-General's working points which envisage a com-

prehensive agreement being implemented by stages in three main areas: confidence - building measures, territorial re-adjustments and the structure of a federal government.

Since the Turkish Cypriot unilateral declaration of an independent state in the north last November, Greek-Cypriots have refused to meet their



Bomb havoc: Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas inspecting the shattered town of Tenancingo in El Salvador, destroyed by aircraft supplied by the United States. About 80 people were killed in the attack.

# Papandreou weighs up benefits of early poll

From Mario Modiano

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, is seriously considering early elec-tions in the hope of dealing a deadly blow to his arch-rival, Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, before he has had time to revamp New Democracy, the main opposition party, whose leader he became 10 days ago.

However, if Mr Papandreou decides to ask President Karamanlis for elections a year before Parliament's term ex-pires, he will need a far more compelling reason. Under the Constitution, the President can oblige only if the Government presses for a fresh popular mandate "to confront a national issue of the utmost import-

Any attempt to invoke the Cyprus problem - on the ground that Mr Karamanlis himself, as Prime Minister, did so in 1977 - might jeopardize the present delicate initiative of Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations Secretary-General, for a settlement.

'Mr Papandreou, who has repeatedly and categorically declared his intention to exhaust his full four-year term. now finds intolerable the presence of Mr Mitsotakis as his main opponent. Mr Mitsotakis reputation for never losing his temper could undermine the credibility of Mr Papandreou's rhetoric.

Opinion among the Prime minister's closest adies is said to be divided. Those who favour an early contest argue that it will leave Mr Mitsotakis no time to consolidate his ladership or give New Democracy the liberal facelift it needs to attract the disgrunted centre voters, who have had their fill of socialism but for whom voting for the right runs against

the grain.

They also point to the poor outlook for the economy, as opposed to the year's bumper crop which would bolster the Socialists in the country. Above all, a premature election would give the Government the excuse not to fulfil its pledge to introduce simple proportional representation; the current electoral system favours big parties

and encourages polarization.
Opponents of an early elecfear the relaxtion of the Socialist's grip on power before the party fully consolidates its hold on the country's decisionmaking centres, a strategy that was being taken a step further by ratification last night of the police merger Bill by the Socialist majority in Parlia-

Party diehards believe that to go to the polls before redressing the imbalances disclosed by its European election losses, simply because Mr Papandreou has a personal axe to grind damages the party's credibility

President Karamanlis, who appears to be more concerned than ever about Socialist strategy, is opposed in principle to early elections, believing that the people should be made to drink to the bitter end the cup they chose in 1981.

# King Hassan's commitment to democracy under test

Moroccans vote in a genera election this week. In the first of two articles Godfrey Morrison reports from Rabat on the role of the political parties in a country where ultimate power and make its still rest with and authority still rest with

King Hassan Just two weeks after they gave massive support in a referendum for their country's surprise "mion" with Libya, Moroccans vote on Friday in the first general parliamentary elections to be held for several

A dozen political parties are fighting for places in the 306-seat single-chamber Parlia-ment and though the near manimity of voters in the referendum will not be repeated in the parliamentary poll, most observers expect centre-right parties to emerge once again with the lion's share of the vote. Morocco is a constitutional monarchy but the constitution

assures extremely wide powers to King Hassan which allow him to run the country without Parliament. He has in fact done so since last autumn when the previous chamber's mandate, which had already been ex-

tended, finally expired.

But the country's many political parties, which range from pro-Moscow Communists to traditional nationalists, give Moroccan domestic politics an interest which those of most Arab and African countries

lack. As far as foreign affairs are might not have the Prime concerned, the King is in effect Minister's charisma, but the his own Foreign Minister and logic of his arguments and his this was graphically illustrated by the Libya union treaty which he signed on his own initiative with only a handful of close advisers aware of the dramatic step he was about to take.

He can do this, not only because of his constitutional powers but because of political realities. The one thing all the political parties are mited about is the eight-year war with Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas for control of the Western Sahara.

All agree that the retention of the Sahara is a sacred national duty, and many observers here argue that the long struggle, though exerting a heavy human and economic

Britain is

blamed at

test inquiry

From Tony Duboudin

Britain deliberately exposed

military personnel and civilians

to the effects of radiation, the preliminary hearing of the Royal Commission into British

Nuclear Tests in Australia was told in Adelaide yesterday.

Mr Geoffrey Robertson

counsel representing the British Nuclear Veterans Association.

said documents would be

presented to the commission

outlining what he described as the calculated use of human

beings as guinea pigs in nuclear

document which he said or-dered authorities to discover the

effects of radiation exposure on

equipment, stores and men with

Mr Robertson said that high-

ranking RAF officers would present evidence to the inquiry that they were ordered to fly through clouds of radioactivity

without adequate protective clothing. He said the British

Government would deny these

allegations, but it could not

deny the fact that very little was

known about the effects of

radiation at the time of the tests. Ignorance could not excuse what the Government

did to those at the test sites, and

the callous abandonment of

personnel after they had served

The Royal commission will visit the Maralinga test site in

the South Australia outback

The commission is expected

to investigate allegations that

four aborigines died as a result

of British tests at Maralinga in

their purpose, he said.

and without protection.

He quoted from one official

experiments.

Abderrahim Bouabid:

### MOROCCO Part 1

toll has solidified what is in any case a very nationalistic country, and strengthened the king's position. In domestic affairs the King

is much more circumspect. Since last November, even though Parliament has been dissolved, he has run the country through a six-party coalition government. Recently after strident demands by the Communist Parti du Progrès et du Socialisme (PPS) and by the more important socialist party, the Union Socialiste des Forces Populaires (USFP), more than 200 political prisoners were released from jail.

Riots which in January swept northern Moroccan cities, leaving according to official figures 29 dead and more than 100 wounded, were sparked off by a bost of factors including unemployment, rumours of increased schooling charges, and projected further increases in the prices of some basic

Though external influences were blamed ranging from Marxist-Leninists Zionist agents to followers of Ayatollah Khomeini, the Government has not since Ayatollah



Left-wing hordes

raised bread prices and has trodden extremely warily in its education policy, always a live Morocco where more than half the country's 22 million people are under 20.

This is a pro-western coun try, many of whose middle class frank admirers of the United States, and there are frequent public references to the country's multi-party demo-cratic institutions and to its diverse press, much of which is

In private very few here pretend that Morocco is a democracy in Western terms but a recurrent theme among political leaders is that the coming elections should "consolidate and advance the country's democratic achieve-

Repeated demands that the election should not be rigged have come not only from the party with roots in the 1930s which defends "traditional Moroccan values" and was involved in the struggle for

After local elections last year widespread complaints that the polls had been fixed by the authorities came not only from the left but from parties in the

rnling coalition.
The centre-right parties. including the largest party in the dissolved parliament, the Rassemblement National des Independent (RNI), led by Ahmed Osman the king's brother-in-law, and the Union Constitutionelle (UC) are expected to get most seats.

The parties reflect not only ideological differences but the country's regional loyalties and ethnic diversity

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the coming poll, however, will be whether the socialist USFP, led by Abderrahim Bouabid, can gain more than the 16 seats it held in the old Parliament, Most political observers here believe that if the election is fairly conducted the USFP will make gains in the country's largest city, Casablanca, here in the capital and in other industrial areas.

Tomorrow: The problems

# **Billy Graham exhorts** Soviet priests to resist

bear continual witness to their faith, even under persecution: The American evangelist, on his second day in Leningrad, addressed 400 students and faculty members at the Leningrad Theological Academy, one of only two such institutions surviving in the Soviet Union

under communism. He also had a discussion with a professed atheist about the meaning of the Kingdom of God." Dr Graham, who is 65, was to preach at Leningrad's Baptist church last night.

Quoting from the Bible, Dr.

Graham told his listeners they

should alwys show "the spirit, love, joy, peace, long-suffering, fuliness, kindness, self-control," of Christianity. "People will see you," he said. "After a while they will ask what makes you different?

Leningrad (AP) - Dr Billy You may go through hard Graham yesterday urged Russian's studying to become or may be in prison like Apostle Russian Orthodox priests to Paul... What were they doing? You may go through hard Paul ... What were they doing? Moaning? Crying? No, they were singing. And even the jailer came to Christ."

The reference to imprison-ment was the only public remark Dr Graham has made so far about Christians being persecuted for their beliefs in An estimated 300 Soviet Baptists - Dr Graham is a Baptist - are in prison camps,

jails of psychiatric hospitals.
Members of other religious also
have proclaimed they are
persecuted for their beliefs. Dr
Graham told reporters on
Monday that he would probably bring up the issue in private talks with Soviet officials. Dr Graham began his day with a meeting with Leningrad members of the Soviet Peace

# Mengistu spending shocks the West

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Corresponder

Ethiopia celebrates 10 years of Marxist-Leninist rule today on scale which has shocked observers in the capitalist Western world.

One cost estimate of \$40m (£30,7m) has been described as conservative by those who have seen the building works and other preparations for the military parades and other functions.

Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu, leader of the ruling military council, the Derg, and newly elected secretary-general of the Workers' Party of Ethiopia, the state's first political movement, has been under criticism abroad for getting his priorities wrong.

A new party headquarters is among the building projects which have kept the cementmixers turning during the last few months in Addis Ababa, while appeals have continued to go round the world for starving victims of the region's spectacu

lar drought.

The criticism is unlikely to surface publicly in Britain, however, as the Government ries to warm up Anglo-Ethio-pian relations after a decade in which they have remained uncomfortably cool.

The Derg's appalling record on human rights, which led to Britain cutting off development aid in protest five years ago, remains an obstacle to progress. Ninety-six political prisioners have just been released in the

thought still to be languishing behind bars, including 11 members of the deposed royal family. Until this year the failure of the Derg to settle the claims for compensation for British firms nationalized in 1974,

annual amnesty in Addis

Ababa. But thousands are

# Thousands of refugees die

another cause of friction.

Hundreds of Ethiopian refugees have died of cholers, tuberculosis and malaria in a camp in eastern Sudan, while thousands more continue to pour across the border, a spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner

for Refugees said yesterday. Diplomatic sources said the refugees were probably Falashas, Ethiopian Jews wose centuries-old Homeland is nov the site of fighting involving the Tigre People's Liberation Front, a guerrilla group opposed to the Addis Ababs

But the amnesties, which saw household released in 1983, made it easier for Britain to include Ethiopia in the itinerary of Mr Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office in the

Horn of Africa in July. Then the settlement in April of the compensation claim by the cotton group Mitchell Cotts. the British firm most heavily involved, persuaded the Government to so one better and cancel a £3m debt still owed Britain by the Derg, - the council which deposed Emperor Haile Selassie. Mr Rifkind announced this during his tour.

The Rifkind visit, the first by a British minister since the revolution, has been counted a considerable success in White-hall, despite his failure to see Colonel Mengistu himself. Officials point out that Colonel Mengistu remains a remote figure who was never likely to turn out for a junior minister at

the Foreign Office.

Now the Ethiopians would like to see a return visit by their Foreign Minister, Mr Goshu Wolde, arranged during the next few months - and their hint is unlikely to fall on deaf ears in Whitehall.

Anglo-Ethiopian trade has continued to prosper, albeit at a modest level, with Britain exporting £34m worth last year in return for importing £12m worth from Addis. Humanitarian aid has continued also with the Government channel-ling £2.2m through the EEC in food aid since early 1983, in addition to £1.1m given to voluntary organizations -heavily engaged in combating the effects of the disastrous drought.

The feeling in Whitehall is that stability in the Horn is more likely to be helped rather than hindered by strenghening the links with Addis

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Wraging or

# Aquino killing report delayed

Committee, a state-sanctioned

The commission investigat-ing the assassination last year of authorized to make any state-

pines oppositin leader, yesterday said it had no direct that this public speculation was evidence to identify the killer. This had deplayed the con-clusion fo the 10-month inclusion fo the 10-month in
"We will be guided only by
quiry, possibly until the end of
the month, because the fivenot from pressures outside," she member panel had to resort to said.

secondary evidence, Mrs Corazon Agrava, the commission chairman, said. foreign news reports which had quoted commission members as saying that the Aquino killing was a military conspiracy. No

Benigno Aquino, the Philip- ment which would preempt the final report, she said, adding designed to intimidate and pressure the commission.

The commission members at the weekend ended three weeks of seclusion in a suburban hotel Mrs Agraya called a press to assess the testimony of more conference to quash local and than 190 witnesses and review than 190 witnesses and review

hundreds of exhibits. The Philippines Guard reported 21 people drowned and eight missing after

an inter-island ferry last week sank off the northern Philip-MIXED President Marcos got a mixed reception from public and press

here on his sixty-seventh birth-day, which was marked by a national holiday (AFP reports). One local firm took a fullpage advertisement in a newspaper to say in nine languages and dialects: "For all you have done for the nation's welfare, thank you." But at Manila airport about 300 supporters of Aguino gathered for a march to his Northern home town of Conception, chanting: "Marcos, resign."

حكدًا من الأحل

### While the New Zealand Parliament is in recess the chamber of the House of Representatives will, over the next three days, be the venue for an attempt to find an economic consensus to help solve the country's problems (Our Wellington correspondent

حكذا من الاحل

A housandse

# How Taylor Woodrow built a worldwide reputation



There is no easy road to success. Frank Taylor began in 1921, building his first pair of houses in Blackpool (which are still in excellent condition). A modest beginning which grew into what is now recognised as one of the finest worldwide construction, engineering and development companies.

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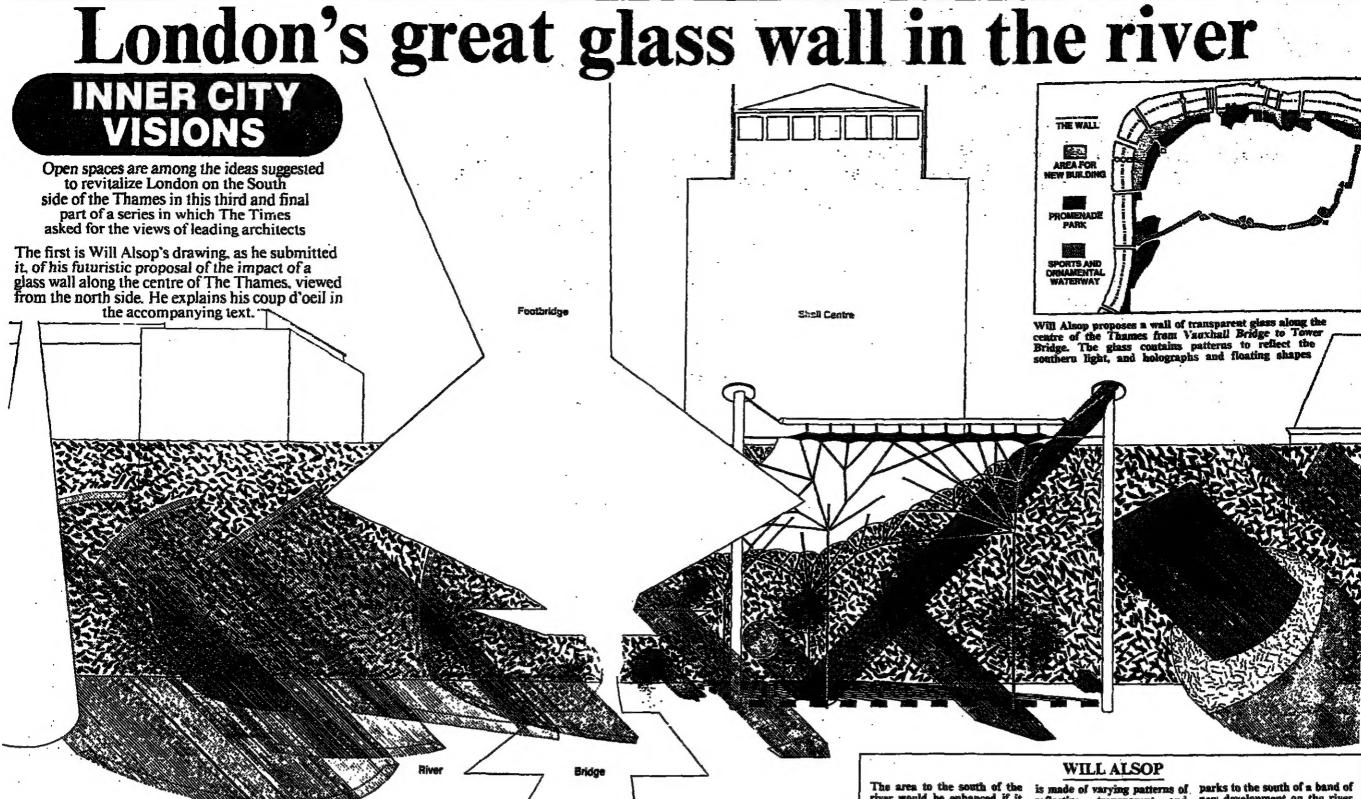
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# **SPECTRUM**



Travelator from north to Southbank and Thameside St George's Circus Museum the new place River Centre to live in Imperial Tourist and Maritime Central Cross Centre New park and London THAMES SIDE

river would be enhanced if it deliberately created a separate Many

I propose that the South Bank would be enhanced by centre of the Thames, dividing the flow of river traffic into u buildings to be seen from the Bank and therefore treats the south as a walled garden. The wall recognizes shine through it and, as such, new string of promenading waterway).

The wall will have walk shapes allow the southern sunlight to penetrate through the wall to reflect on the surface of the northern waters. The southern boundary of London is defined by a new

also provides a much needed water sports facility. The problem of the direction

waterway that, as well as

new development on the river edge. This gives open space

The addition of a new railway station (South Blackfriars) allows more people to enter the area easily, without having to be filtered through the North Bank.

The following listed items would allow the South Bank to develop its own character and station); b) dignified space (promenade space); c) mystery (the walk); d) opportunities for

# AHRENDS BURTON AND KORALEK

The South Bank and its development of a thin ribbon of hinterland lies dormant as a office buildings "orientated" major resource in the heart of towards the City and West End. creative, strategic view rather that a tactical facelift for the for London. South Bank itself.

Our plan identifies a whole new central area. We envisage London's centre of gravity expanding southwards in the twenty-first century to meet new opportunities inherent in changing leisure and work patterns with better north-south inks. We propose a travelator from Charing Cross to Waterloo and the South Bank.

The integrity of the Thames must be maintained by avoiding bridging with artificial land masses destroying the character of the river and by stopping the

London. What is needed is a Such expediencies take no account of a broader potential

Our proposal is in three parts: First, a new linear park. This would stretch in an arc from London Bridge, through St George's Circus to Lambeth Palace. The Imperial War Museum would be integrated. The palace would be opened to the public as a museum of religion.

Morley College and the South Bank Polytechnic would form the nucleus of new educationfor-leisure centres. Lambeth Pier would be developed as a major landing stage.

water basins along the river walk stretching from Jubilce Gardens Cathedral. These will be similar in character to St Katharine's Dock: a pattern of leisure, living and work.

Finally, we propose to reinforce and reconstitute the broken urban fabric along major roads; these will take on a boulevard scale terminating at the focal point of St George's Circus, The Channel Tunnel teminus at Waterloo will provide new opportunities for the whole area.

The co-editor of Archigram magazine referred to in Monday's article



# A man in black thickens the plot

Yesterday we printed the first act of Köchel!, a new play which investigates the death of Mozart. So far
Kochel, a man who loves number to me. And what's when a mysterious figure
that bit of paper over there? enters, draped in black from distraction by the fact that Mozart can write music faster than he can write the numbers down. Mozart would like to sympathize but cannot, owing to his boyish high spirits. Now, the curtain rises for

KOCHEL! (Act II) full of musical instruments, as well as a billiard table. Mozart is practising his

potting.)
Mozart: OK - now the green ... (He plays and Mozart: Are they? All I know misses.) That's funny - one is that they have a very good of those balls sounds flat. billiard room. And all their (He picks them up and knocks them together, frown-looks at him oddly but says ing.) People think it's fun nothing.) By the way, you having perfect pitch, but it might be interested in this. can be hell, especially when It's an opera I wrote at 15 you find yourself listening to and clean forgot about till I billiard balls (Enter Köchel.) found it this morning. Or Kochel: I just slipped out for did I write it this morning? 10 minutes, Wolfgang, Don't Anyway, you might care to

while I was out? would I? Kochel: Yes, you flaming always falls for it. He's well would. What about that already given that opera four piano piece you wrote at different numbers, and I breakfast while I was getting daren't tell him now that it

more toast? Mozart: A bagatelle, dear Michael Haydn. Or was it boy, a mere bagatelle.

Miles Kington

Mozart: A letter to the wife. if you must know. You're not going to start numbering my correspondence, are you? Because if you are, the deal's

moreover...

Köchel: (Hastily) No. no. I wouldn't dream of it . . . By the way, there's a rumour (Scene: A room in Vienna going round that you're a member of the Masons. Mozart What of it?

Kochel: They're a subversive, revolutionary organiza-

balls are in tune. (Köchel suppose you wrote anything slap a number on it. (Something seems to snap in Mozart: Would I, Ludwig, Köchel's face and he goes out.) Poor old Kochel. He was actually written by

head to foot.)
Stranger: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart?

Mozart: The same. Chuck the chalk over, would you? Stranger: L have come to commission you to write a piece for me. A very special piece. A requiem. A death

Mozart: Well, they are mostly, aren't they? For dead people, I mean. Not much use writing a requiem for a live person. Might offend him, for a start. May I inquire who it's for?

Stranger: Does it matter? Mozart: Well, it's always nice to work their name in somewhere. Sort of personalizes it, if you know what I mean.

Stranger: It does not matter. When can you have it ready? Mozart: I'm up to the eyebrows at the moment, old boy. Couple of concerti by Thursday, a serenade by Friday night and then there's the billiard match againt the Salzburg Masons on Saturday. Monday by the earliest. Stranger: That will do fine. Here is some money on

account Mozart: You're a lovely Dad? Oh well, back to the fellow. By the way, as you go Kochel: It may be a bagatelle old potting-board. (He is out you'll see a funny little to you, but it's a whole opus about to resume billiards bloke hanging around, name 7 Kookaburra 10 you, but it's a whole opus about to resume billiards bloke hanging around, name 20 Yawn 22 Vex

of Köchel. Tell him you've get-up, by any chance? Well, commissioned some pieces never mind. If you'll excuse from me, but refuse to tell me, I've got to go and see a me, I've got to go and g Because he takes it so badly, I suppose. I'll be the death of him yet. (Enter Köchel.) Ludwig what a lovely surprise! Don't suppose you saw

.9 Bells set (8) 13 Hip (3) 16 Undiscovered

(3) 19 Zeal (8)

DOWN

1 Leap (4) 2 Old cat (9)

Comical (5)
Japanese fencing (5)

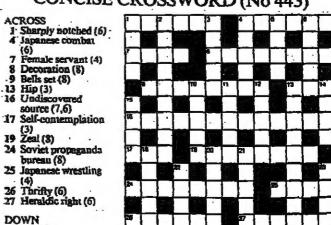
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Curtain. End of Act II.)

Will Köchel knock off Mozart? Who is the requiem for? What is Salieri up to all this time? And will Wolfgang ise! Don't suppose you saw get in enough practice for the strange bloke in black big billiards match on Saturclothes, did you? I don't day? Don't miss Act III of

suppose it was you in that Köchel! CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 443)

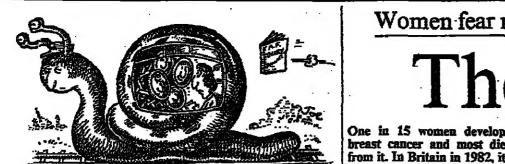


Tend sick (5)

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SOLUTION TO No 442
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13 Mean 15 Biodegradable 17 Ruby 18 Catacomb 21 Amtrack 22 Villa 23 Plan 24 Tuxedo
DOWN 2 Alien 3 Dam 4 Leatherjacket 5 When 6 Proverb

# **WEDNESDAY PAGE**



# Feeling the strain on the train

I have left my diary at home this week and am scribbling on the back of an envelope in the Euston-bound train from Lanraster. When keeping a diary, it is always a good idea to keep it: to yourself and to consign it to the proper place after use.

the letter the

theritain, hapes

18 - November 2016

great fire than a period open co-

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No service

Acres 12:30

Like many another small but useful feature of the domestic landscape, it can cause great offence when left lying around (for some reason a dirty nappy springs to mind). Unfortunately am in breach of the cardinal rule, having left it open on my desk when I threw my toothbrush and spare shirt into the squash bag and headed north.

I cannot remember the last entries, but I have this terrible fear that they concerned my horrible lawyer friend Parvis Maitland (they often do these days); worse, that in my absence he will have come round to the house to inspect the building work - we have succumbed to the local imperative and knocked-through - and that he will have found his way into my study and combed the place with his legal and eagle eye. I am trying to tell myself that he will find nothing incriminating in the innocent little volume which is lying there vulnerable as Gulliver, but I am not having much success. Even as I write, he probably has his pudgy thumb poised avidly on the corner of a page.

There is a family in the alcove of seats across the gangway, and on first impressions they will double quite effectively as my own. It would seem that they have just come from a "holiday" with Granny in Penrith; that the rather his severed ravings which old lady has alternately indulged and harangued them; that the baby has a stomach upset; that the elder two are bored with the train journey and want to go to the "pub" restaurant car); that Mother has run out of tethers to come to the end of, and is now incapable of rage; that Father wants nothing more than to listen to the cricket on a crackling transistor, Reception is badly impaired by the overhead cables and he is hunched against the window like a hunatic, hugging the set to his temple. It is Sunday and the rail system is in shards. There was a time when they used to explain everything to vour Nowadays you just get a voice on the public address system muttering darkly about train failure. We are going on a wild route, an improvization of borrowed branch lines and half-known juntions. We are squiggling our way down the all stupid and boring.

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

country with all the logic of a snail trail on a carpet, and at roughly the same speed.

It is hard to catch more than snatches of the family's internal social effects of mastectomy.

There is now increasing

interest in breast conser-

vation by lumpectomy, which

does not remove the whole

JACKIE COPPING was 40

years old when a small breast cancer was found during a

routine BUPA medical examin-

ation. It happened at Christmas last year and, but for advances

in screening she would not have known she had early cancer at all. The lump was too

Jackie made up her mind not

ould have on the quality of

"I knew it would not make

any difference to how long I

lived, but I thought there was a

terrific difference in the quality

mastectomy you have to be a real positive thinker.

believed in conserving the breast rather than cutting it off.

don't ask, doctors won't tell you

about alternative forms of

treatment or the nature of your

diagnosis. They talk in a kind of

gaga English so that you need a

crossword mentality to work

out just how serious their

nessage is."

This view is supported by the

research of psychiatrist Steven Greer, of the Faith Courtauld

Research Unit at King's College

Hospital, London. He says: "However well-in-tentioned, such medical atti-

judes tend to reinforce the

public's deeply rooted, partly

Evidence in France and

ng London's Westminster

several British centres, includ-

Hospital, indicates that breast

conservation by lumpectomy, followed by radiotherapy, is as

effective as mastectomy in

But most surgeons still

believe that mastectomy is the minimum treatment for breast

cancer, because of the low

treating early cancer.

"The plain fact is that if you

"I was one of the lucky ones.

to have a mastectomy because of the impact she believed it

her life:

communication system: Father: Well she's your mother. Mother: Yes, and it was your

Father: I didn't hear you disagreeing.
Mother: Because you said it

would save money.

First Child: What's wrong with Granny's legs? Mother (to Father): It's not

Second Child: Does she walk like that on purpose?

Mother: She's got something called arthritis. It could happen

First Child: What, suddenly, on the train? Second Child: Wanna go to the buffy. Father: There isn't one.

Second Child: Every train has of life after surgery. To get through the after-effects of a Father: This isn't a proper

First Child: Is that 'cos it's not a proper holiday? Father: Quite possibly.

Manchester Piccadilly. By now Parvis will have taken down a list of all the relevant page references in the diary, preparing to cite them verbatim in the libel trial. "M'lud, it is not the defendant's portrayal of myself to which I take exception, but touch alas, on the funior members of my family who find themselves here presented in a light which is hardly, shall I say

First Child: I'm glad Grandad's dead.

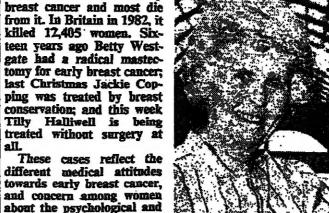
Mother: How dare you say such things! You will apologize at once.

First Child: Why? He can't and this, in turn, may contri-

hear me. He was all greasy and bute to delay in seeking he smelled of cheese. Mother: I've had enough Second Child: Was he killed in the war?

First Child: No. he had his beart attacked. Transistor: Another anxious moment for Derek Randall there.

Second Child: Daddy didn't like him either. (Beginnings of tears from Mother's eyes)
Second Child: He said he was



حكذا من الاحل



survival rates were equivalent

to those obtained by mastec-

tomy "and the percentage of breast preserved at 10 years is

problem".



All victims of one problem but each with a different solution: Betty Westgate (left), Jackie Copping and Tilly Halliwell

claim to obtain the same low The five-year and 10-year recurrence levels while avoiding the psychological and social problems of mastertomy.

Mr Meirion Thomas, consultant in surgical oncology at the Westminster, says: "Cer-tainly for small and peripheral cancers in the breast, mastectomy offers no advantage to the patient either in terms of survival or local recurrence and the quality of life following breast conservation is greatly enhanced.

"Professor Harold Ellis and I have treated nearly 400 cases and our incidence of recurrence is the same as that following mastectomy. We are not making people live longer but they

At the Institute Curie in Paris found myself referred to a some encouraging results are available. Of 143 women with caring and honest surgeon who small breast tumours treated with lumpectomy and radio-therapy 10 years ago, 111 (78 per cent) were alive and free of cancer 10 years later, and 99 have kept their breasts. Eightyfour per cent of those with the smallest breast tumours are alive and free of disease.

Dr Robert Calle and his colleagues at the Institute said in a report published this year in a report published this year But other people's diffi-that the results justified treat-ment by hymnostania treat-

ment by lumpectomy and subject, led her to found the moderate doses of radiation. Mastectomy Association, which Now check for yourself

marriage - and it didn't.

You should examine your breasts immediately after a menstrual period or on a fixed date every month, if you are post-menopausal. It is most comfortably the paim of the hand ecross, separating the middle two tagers as the nipple emerges from paim. Repeat using your left hand to

examine the right breast.

Afterwards look at yourself in the mirror and observe any changes in the breast that might be indicative of other symptoms,

hand.

To examine your left breast, raise your left arm and put your hand behind your head. Starting under your left ampit, use the palm of the right hand to gently fatten the breast, fike an iron, while drawing the fingertips gently after it. This way if a lump is present it is more likely to be felt. Remember to examine after a period. Don't poke around for lumps-you'll just be worried about mammary glands. Anything abnormal can be picked up by the gentle touch of fingertips.

• Further Information from the Macter than 25.

provides information and support for women who have had one form of mastectomy or another. She believes that all women over 20 should routinely examine their breasts,

BETTY WESTGATE had a The most readily-recognized symptom is an unexplained lump. But there are other less radical mastectomy for a small early cancer 16 years ago - the publicized symptoms such as a change in the texture of the treatment of breast cancer and indeed the type of mastectomy skin, an in-turning of the nipple has come a long way. She says: "In those days it (on patients whose nipples are not normally inverted), unusual

Women fear mastectomy as much as breast cancer itself - Alison Miller looks at the new treatments

The shape-saving alternatives

was the only treatment for breast cancer, and at the time I discharges or a change in the was almost pleased to see the colour of the aureola. Early detection, before the cancer reaches a palpable stage. breast go because I thought removing it removed the is obtained by mammograph, or It was not until Betty had an breast X-ray, If a suspect cell implant some years later that she realized how much she had missed her familiar shape. Mastectomy patients frequently

structure is picked up - and spotting them is a time-consum-ing and costly business - a needle aspiration, where cells suffer bouts of depression and are withdrawn from the breast, can be conducted at an outanxiety after surgery. They are patients' clinic. less likely to return to work or If uncertainty persists a to take part in sport, to say nothing of conflicts about body image and sexual difficulties.

biopsy is conducted on tumour tissue after a general anaes-

Betty, aged 68, was fired by her experience to fight on behalf of others. "It may sound The options for treatment depend on how advanced the arrogant but I never thought for cancer is, what size it is and one moment it would affect our whether there is any evidence that it has already travelled to the lymphatic system.

TILLY HALLIWELL discovered that, whatever the clinical options, getting caught up in the medical arguments can be emotionally taxing.

On June 5 this year Tilly, a London solicitor, leant across to pick up some papers and as she did so felt an unexpected hardness in her right breast.

she had cancer and the start of a confusing journey into the world of divided medical

She says: "It never occurred to me to ask what particular attitude to the treatment of breast cancer one consultant might have compared with another - and I'm a reasonably intelligent, aggressive person.

Tilly was referred by a doctor to a consultant at a London hospital. He "didn't like the

menus but there it is just a product of lazy translators - the dish will usually be a homestyle assorted meats creation that has no relationship to the chop suev you may still find in

400g (14oz) brown sugar 350ml (129 oz) tomato ketchup

Mix the ingredients, and keep the sauce in the refrigerator, just like a spaghetti sauce. It will last from 4 to 6 weeks.

previously prepared mixture and bring it to the boil. Gradually add in cornstarch that has been mixed with an equal amount of water. Add the cornstarch until the sauce's consistency is similar to maple syrup - smooth but not thick.

look" of her breast because of a den told her she had an change in skin colour and an inturning of the nipple. On July 3, her thirty-ninth

birthday, she was told that because of the position of the lump, behind the nipple, the consultant recommended mastectomy. Tilly's thoughts were less of cancer than the mutilation caused by mastectomy: "I just folded up inside. When I met my girlfriend downstairs I collapsed in floods of tears". Tilly decided to go to another

hospital for a second opinion. The second consultant disagreed totally with the first, saying radiotherapy was the answer. "I never thought for one moment that the experts would disagree."
Tilly found a new general

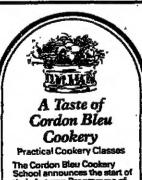
practitioner whose "gut reaction" was to save the breast if possible. He recommended a particular consultant because he was in complete agreement with

Doctors at the Royal Mars- breast cancer.

inflammatory carcinoma" and that an operation might have caused the disease to spread. Instead, they put her on an initial six-week course of chemotherapy to be followed by an eight-week course of radiotherapy, five days a week.

There is a promising movement among family doctors -the first point of referral towards breast conservation. and this may encourage women to ask for early screening before they find a lump, as well as ensuring that doctors are aware in advance of the surgicul attitudes of the consultants to whom they refer their patients.

Finding a surgeon who favours breast conservation is a ha and miss business. The unhappy reality is that in Britain today entrenched opinions die hard, and by no means all surgeons are prepared to adopt a more sensitive ap-



The Cordon Bleu Cookery
School announces the start of
their Autumn Programme of
popular short courses for the
cook/hostess. Courses range
from a haif or one day a week
course for 6 weeks to a
concentrated 1 week

Classes are small to ensure individual attention. The courses very to suit everyone from the professional cook to the hostess who wants to coo well for family and friends. For further details, Diessa The Cardon Blen Cookery School, 114 Marylebone Lone, London W. Telephone: 01-935 3503.

Willy Mark, financial writer. are being published this autumn. Chinese Cookery Caroline Schuck will be published on October 25 by Macdonald, price £11.95.

Chinese food has gained an ever-increasing popularity in the West over the past decade. In many British provincial cities and towns the Chinese take-away is now more ubiquitous than the traditional fish'n' chip shop. Thousands of house-wives feel their kitchen is incompletely equipped if the magic wok is not gleaming on a hook.

The wok has wooed the West, and Chinese food has tickled the western palate. But how many misconceptions still linger? Too many, I regret. Sinophilia is welcome: sup-

posedly inscrutable Chinese want to be understood better. We are delighted that ancient images of Charlie Chan and

restaurateur, gourmet and cook, is the second of our four guest columnists whose latest books Masterclass by Willy Mark and

lice" the better.

Too often in the West a

It is an amazingly adaptable sauce which goes well with most

# Phooey to chop suey

Limehouse laundries are fading. But we shake our pigtail-less Willy Mark

incidence of recurrence. How-ever, breast conservationists the lower part. To examine the

heads over the western passion for culinary items few Chinese can stomach.
Whenever I see British

sweet'n'sour sauce I cry. (When I see the Australian version I die!) The presence of chop suey on a menn makes me want to clasp a chopper and run amok. I cannot even think about American fortune cookies. And the less said about western "flied

sweet'n'sour sauce is an oversweetened, gooey thick treacle. Prepared with the care it deserves a sweet and sour sauce can be quite delicate - a subtle blending of rice vinegar, salt, brown sugar, dark soy sauce and, nowadays, tomato ketch-up, gently thickened with corn

deep-fried dishes, not just pork.

**GUEST COOK** 

present it is more likely to be felt

tips.

Draw the hand across the top of

on the surface with your finger

It complements deep-fried fish and shrimp balls. It flatters minced shrimp and water chestnut balls, and the Chiu Chow people of South China love it with pork rolls.

The origin of the sauce is as old as Chinese culture, and its blend of contrasting flavours reflects Chinese beliefs in the need to balance nature's forces. The spirits of the yin (femalepassive) and Yang (male-active) forces that control our world must be in harmony, and, in its own humble way, sweet and

sour sauce is such a harmony. If the West goes wild over real sweet and sour sauce, I will be delighted. If more people realize that eating "chop sucy" is an un-Chinese activity, I will

No one knows for sure where chop suey first appeared. The credit, or blame, is given to a desperate goldfield canteen cook in either Australia or California. When a horde of diggers appeared in his canteen

before fresh supplies of food arrived, the cook, being Chinese, was resourceful. Throwing together everything he could lay his hands on, he created chop suey. It is now a Chinese restaura-

teur's salvation, as far as his food cost is concerned. With chop suey on the menu, he can turn waste scraps into instant profit Fortunately I note a growing

reluctance to it from westerners.

To the best of my knowledge there is only one sizeable London restaurant that still has a "chop suey" section in its menu. (One dish may be forgivable, but a whole section is a culinary crime!) I will admit that visitors to Hongkong will

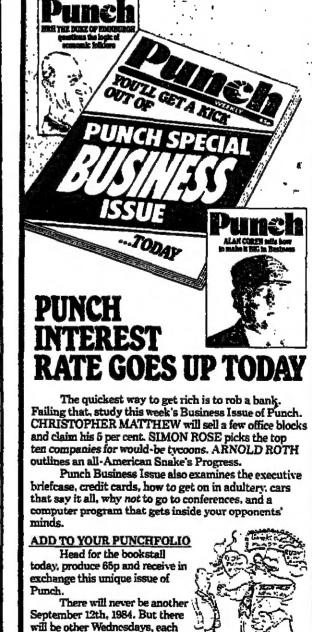
find chop suey included in Acton or Accrington.

Sweet and Sour sauce (like a Chinege mother makes)
Makes about 1.5 litres (2 1/2 pints) 1 litre (174 pints) rice vinegar

2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons dark soy sauce

When a sauce serving is needed, take just enough of the with its own unique issue of Punch to provide a witty boost to midweek morale.



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# THE TIMES **DIARY**

# Misguided youth?

Pressure is being put on the Government to withdraw its £150,000 funding of the British Youth Council – which represents among its 66 groups the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides - because the council has allegedly become so leftwing as to lose its political impartiality. The National Young Conservatives and the Federation of Conservative Students have just withdrawn from the council following criticism of the way the council misused its funds to promote political projects - in particular meetings with officials in Communist youth groups in Communist countries.

The right-wing Bow Group has alleged that the council undertook "at the cost of the tax-payer a substantial programme of contact with Communist 'youth organis-ations'". The Bow Group asserts "The British Scouts, for instance, have been unwittingly associated with the Soviet Union's Young Pioneers, a movement totally opposed to the Scouting ideal." But vesterday, the Scouts denied any lurch to the left. This weekend the Scouts will meet to discuss a Council proposal to attend the World Festival of Youth and Students in Moscow next year.

# Daily post

The Communist Morning Star has appointed a female as its next Moscow correspondent to replace Terry Bushell, who left Russia a disillusioned and disgruntled man four years ago. Bushell's accounts of the rigours of Muscovite life obviously did not fire fellow hacks with enthusiasm for the post. The member, she is Kate Clark, whose last job was assistant to the Nicaraguan Ambassador in London. Still it is heartening to see that the Morning Star is taking on new staff. Editor Tony Chater's last move was to fire his opera and science correspondents. George Matthews and Bill Wainwright, apparently on the wrong side of the in-house struggle between the Euro-Communists, backed by the editor, and the "tankies" - those who favour sending in the ranks.

# Living memory

Whoever raises the £250,000 for Mrs Thatcher's Flood Street home will not, I fear, be allowed to nail a blue GLC plaque to the wall. No political ill will. It's just that the famous person in question must be dead for 20 years. And we all know who will outlive whom.

# Public bear

When Denis Thatcher next pops down to his local, I suggest he watches the company he keeps. For about two-and-a-half miles from his country home at Scotney Castle, Lamberhurst, there is a house called Seacox Heath in Hawkshurst Road. Flimwell. Informed sources tell me it is the official "dacha of the Russian Embassy in London, much frequented by Soviet diplomats and officials. Denis, who I am told used to patronise the "Swan", has taken to imbibing at Lamberhurst Golf Club. Beware a club-swinging

# Selection racket

The Labour Party's selection pro-cedure comes straight from *The* Godfather, according to Ken Livingstone - "The only difference between us and the Mafia is that we have stopped killing people". This startling honest admission is recorded in a series of interviews with Tariq Ali in Who's Afraid of Margaret Thatcher? out this month from Verso. Giving a new slant to the politics of envy. Ken says of Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams's electoral success: "I spent so long trying to get into the House of Commons, now he gets in and doesn't want his seal."

# On the Record

Solving the miners strike would make Robert Maxwell even happier than turning one of his readers into a millionaire. But the man has principles. I am told as he flined from coal board to miners' union at Brighton last week, one member of the NUM executive suggested the be improved by the removal of Jimmy Reid from the pages of the Mirror Group's Scottish Daily Record. As the strike has gone on, the former Communist dockers leader has used his column to make ever more bitter attacks on Arthur Scargill's refusal to ballot his members. But Jimmy is safe.

Maxwell has assured him that
despite his "ex-friend's" requests,
his column is staying put. With enemies like those, it seems, who needs friends?

# Not even close

That obscure cold warrior journal Encounter will have to come down to earth before next week if it is to avoid embarrassment. It is then the trustees will meet to appoint a coeditor to succeed Anthony Thwaite, who is off after six years to take up a professorship in Japan. The Encounter tells me among those supposedly in the running are such names as Kingsley Amis and Philip Larkin. Yesterday Amis balked at the very idea: "Wouldn't touch it." Larkin was, of course, incommunicado at Hull University, where he enjoys the librarian's life of a near recluse. Also being considered are novelist and critic Francis King, and, perhaps more realistically, author and broadcaster Richard Mayne and journalist Miriam Gross.

# Mondale's Robin Hood gamble

Washington
Walter Mondale has made a bold
bid to become America's Robin Hood in this presidential election campaign. His four-year programme of taking from the rich in the interest of restoring equilibrium to the poor and middle class has now been

Mondale defied all the rules of presidential elections. In advance of the elections, he offered the blueprint of a presidency under which the rich would be taxed heavily. defence spending would be cut, health care programmes for the middle classes would be reduced. farm spending would decline. There was something for almost every special interest group to complain

Mondale was taking a calculated gamble in releasing his plan to reduce soaring US budget deficits projected at \$263 bn (£207 bn) by 1989. As the democratic challenger to a popular incumbent President, he was seeking an issue - in this case the deficit - to ignite voter interest in his lagging race against President Reagan, a heavily favoured op-

He is attempting to renew the fairness issue in the belief that there is pent-up hostility among poor and middle-class voters who think Reagan's policies have helped the rich. The plan could backfire. Although families earning less than \$25,000 (£19,000) a year would do well under Mr Mondale's scheme, benefiting fully from a tax-indexing plan, those earning up to \$40,000 (£31,000) would do less well and

Bailey Morris weighs the chances of the Democratic campaign's economic plans

those earning \$100,000 (£78,000) annually and above would pay more than \$2,600 (£2,040) a year in higher taxes as a result of a 10 per cent Surcharge.

He proposed a strategy to reduce the "Reagan deficits" by two-thirds, to \$86 bn (£68 bn) by 1989 with a combination of tax increases and spending reductions totalling an estimated \$177 bn (£140 bn). In addition, the Mondale budget advanced a unique "pay as you go" requirement that the president finance all new federal programmes with either new taxes or specified spending cuts.

Suprisingly, recent polls have indicated that among Reagan's strongest supporters are the 1960s and 1970s generation of formerly liberal students who are now actively engaged in the pursuit of wealth. In addition, hispanic voters. a strongly entrepreneurial group of new immigrants, appear to have abandoned the Democrats. Higher taxes are not going to play well to

Indeed, a programme of austerity in the midst of a strong recovery with low inflation and declining unemployment did not appear to be the stuff of which election victories are made. But the polls have also indicated as Mondale has noted. that there is widespread concern among American voters over the potentially crippling effects of the record budget deficits.

This was demonstrated publicly this week with the emergence of a national bi-partisan budget coalition of influential groups which urged all candidates to commit themselves to deficit reduction plans prior to the November 15 election. The appeal was made in full-page advertisements which appeared in newspapers across the country. It was sponsored by five former secretaries of the US Treasury and more than 30 national orginizations - including the American Bankers Association. the National Grange, the National Small Business Associations - with

from these groups while retaining the support of blacks, women and other traditional Democrats, his strategists believe he has a good chance of closing the wide gap in the opinion polls. To do this, however, he must

heavily pro-Republican member-

If Mondale can elicit support

have a creditable plan. In addition, he must succeed in demonstrating that Reagan has no plan.

The programme Mondale unveiled in Philadelphia was put logether with the aid of respected economists who based their estimates on the independent con-

the Reagan administration. In addition to tax increases which would raise an estimated \$85 bn (£67 bn) the Mondale plan en-

gressional budget office which has

projected much higher deficits than

visioned \$105 bn (£83 bn) in cuts in projected spending, including 25 bn (£19 bn) in reduced military spending: \$51 bn (£40 bn) in lower interest payments on the deficit; and \$17 bn (£13.3 bn) in new revenues and savings through economic growth. It called for \$30 bn (£23.6 bu) in new spending on programmes for the middle class and poor, notably for education and job-train-

"All my cards are on the table, Let's debate it." Mondale said.

The numbers appeared credible and the arithmetic held up under the scrutiny. But whether Mondale would be successful in forcing Reagan to respond in kind remained in doubt. Reagan's campaign team responded swiftly to the challenge, saying the Mondale plan was the same old "high talk" scheme which had shackled growth in earlier Democratic administrations. The President had no intention of

putting up a specific, pre-election programme for his political opponents to shoot down, his aides said. But growing concern among influential voter groups such as the bi-partisan budget coalition and that voiced by Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, may force Reagan to be more specific.

This could only benefit Mondale. He was riding high in the polls following his Democratic acceptance speech in which he challenged Reagan to disclose his own tax plan to reduce the deficit. He now hopes his populist budget will restore the momentum lost in the furore over the financial disclosures of Geral-

Alternative and orthodox medicine are now looking for common ground Brian Inglis and Ruth West outline the first steps towards cooperation

# Doctors meet to heal the rift

The British Association for the Advancement of Science is to tackle a subject today which it has not previously considered, except in uncomplimentary asides: alternative medicine. Even as recently as five years ago it would hardly have been thought of as suitable for admission to the agenda. What has come over this august body?

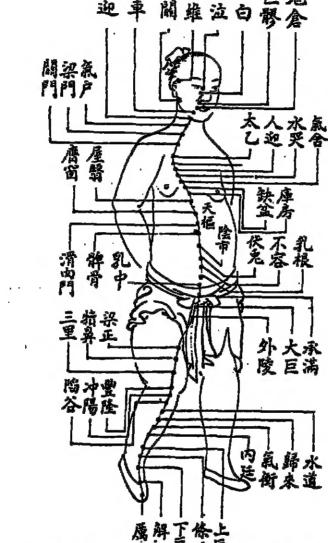
Orthodox medicine has just begun to realize that it is riding for a fall; and scientists, though they have never conceded that doctors deserve to be classified as scientists, have become increasinly aware just how unscientific the basis of orthodox medicine has been. And not for the first time, it is the mood of the public that has been the main indicator: a mood generated by the discovery that orthodoxy has paid insufficient attention - has often blandly ignored - vital components of health such as diet and emotional stability.

Last year the British Medical Association set up a working party under its Board of Science and Education, to consider the feasi-bility and possible methods of assessing the value of alternative therapies, whether used along with, or to complement, other treat-ments. This, given the BMA's past breakthrough.
But was it? Most of the alternative

therapy organizations were suspicious. The BMA is the doctors' trade union: surely it would have been better if the General Medical Council had set up the inquiry - or the Department of Health? They had only heard about the working party through the press, and were given little more than a month in which to make their submissions in the holiday period, when their councils would not normally meet. Did the BMA really want to have their evidence, or was it all just

window-dressing? The main alternative therapy organizations decided not to take part: a decision which they feel has been justified by the discovery that no practitioner of alternative therapies has been asked to contribute to today's BAAS session, organized by the BMA. What the working party received was a flood of submissions from individuals such as healers. which cannot have been easy to deal with. The report is accordingly long

overduc. Correspondence which followed an editorial and series of articles in The Times last year, and the reactions which reached the Koestler Foundation, revealed the divisions of opinion within the medial profession about the line to take over alternative medicine. A small but influential minority were disapproving. "The policies you advo-cate", protested Raymond Hoffenburg, president of the Royal College



A modern acupuncture chart: some GPs are being won over

of Physicians, "could lead to major and, I believe, damaging changes in the provision of health care."

The most popular attitude appeared to be the one expressed by D. J. Weatherall, Nuffield Professor of Clinical Medicine at Oxford, There is nothing intrinsically wrong with the alternative therapies, he conceded, and no reason why they should not be widely used; but there is also no reason why "they should not be properly evaluated by wellestablished scientific methods"

This is an approach which, surprisingly, disturbs alternative therapists. When doctors talk of "well-established scientific methods "they are usually thinking of randomized trials; appropriate for the evaluation of new drugs, but not of, say, osteopathic manipulation. They are designed to eliminate placebo effect healing helped or achieved by a psychological and not scientific process. But placebo effect is one of the alternative therapists' most valued allies.

Without rapport between therapist and patient, they argue, no treatment is likely to work satisfactorily. The most promising outcome has been the emergence of a third force

within the profession; the British Holistic Medical Association, which held its inaugural conference last autumn. Its aim, according to chairman-elect, Dr Patrick Pietroni, was to "create an opportunity for a serious and systematic attempt to bring about a marriage of both old and new approaches to healing".

"Marriage" was setting the sight a little high: anxious to retain credibility within the profession, the BHMA admits only doctors and medical students. But it is using alternative therapists to lecture and demonstrate techniques, and to judge by David Taylor Reilly's survey in the British Medical Journal on the views of a sample of a hundred trainee GPs, these services will be needed. It revealed a keen interest in the therapies, and a willingness to practise them. Yet

to the holistically minded. Doctors, it has been found, too often assume they can practice manipulation or acupuncture after a short course, and too often use them simply to

Another development during the past year has been the launching of the latest of Lord Young's brain-children, the College of Health. Its aim is to enable people to learn how to think in terms of prevention. rather than cure, to promote self-care, rather than NHS care, to show how best to use the NHS if the need does arise, and to bridge the gap between alternative and orthodox medicine, by information".

There have been some complaints that not enough is being done in the college's journal to bridge that gap, as it has tended to be nobbled by the medical establishment, but this will be an issue at its first AGM in Bedford College on October 6. For the alternative therapists

themselves, this has been a boom time; and at last it looks as if one of their major problems - the lack of any equivalent to the BMA - may be settled. A. Council for Alternative and Complementary Medicine will be formally launched later this

lementary" title represents a conciliatory compromise between rival views. One camp agrees with Prince Charles, who said: "Pathological medicine will always be absolutely essential, but I also believe it's terribly important that forms of treatment complementary to socalled orthodox medicine should be available "

The other opinion is that the therapies are an alternative, in their own right, designed to provide the public with something radically different from and often contradict ing orthodox methods. But in any case, if past experience is a guide, it will be the public which settles for one or other term - as it has done, so far, for alternative.

Perhaps the most encouraging development in recent months has been the report of the study group set up by the EEC to make recommendations about the status of alternative therapies.

They can no longer be regarded as a side-issue, the report states, as they show that "the emancipation of patients is resulting in the patient's right to choose the therapy and the therapist he considers best, and also the right to receive this health care on the same financial conditions as

any other medical care".

That "right" is not likely to be exercisable here for many a year; but at least it can now be considered as a reasonable objective. Ruth West is the director of the

Koestler Foundation.

Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

# Will Spain rock the fishing boat?

If you turn sharp right immediately after crossing the Franco-Spanish border between Biarritz and San Sebastian, you will come to a town which I will refrain from naming. since far too many people know it

Suffice to say that it consists largely of fish restaurants, and that at weekends tables and chairs are set out in the main square, so that you can enjoy an al fresco piscine repast comprising six or seven courses and lasting most of the afternoon.

Spaniards eat a very great deal of fish, about eight times as much as we do in Britain, and as much, if not more than. Scandinavians and Japanese. They consequently have a fishing fleet which is said to be as large as that of all 10 EEC membernations put together.

This, not unnaturally, is exercis-ing the minds of people in Brussels and other European capitals as Spain's long-standing application to join the Community is looming ever larger as something that can no longer be indefinitely postponed, and the subject is due to be debated PHS by the European Parliament in Strasbourg today.

Fish is, of course, by no means the only tricky issue. But for the Spanish government it is particularly sensitive, because a large part of the fishing fleet is based in the ports of the Basques' enthusiasm for fish is matched only by their intense dislike and suspicion of any edict that emanates from Madrid.

The Basques and the Galicians to trawl the waters of the eastern Atlantic, including the Bay of Biscay, the English Channel and the Irish Sea, But that tradition was abruptly shattered in 1977, when the EEC States decided to adopt a 200mile limit, and to decide among themselves how the total allowable catch in "Community waters" should be divided. That proved difficult enough even for those countries which were already in the EEC, and it took another six years before a common fisheries policy was finally patched together.

For the Spaniards it was far more traumatic. The right-angle junction of the coasts of France and Spain was suddenly bisected by an invisible line extending 200 miles out into the Atlantic, barring them

had fished for generations. Most of them decided to ignore the new ban or to feign ignorance of

il. Others resorted to subterfuges, the most notable being the register-ing of Spanish trawlers under a British flag of convenience, the idea being that if the vessel had a British skipper and/or mate, was theoretibased in Jersey or Guernsey and flew the Ensign from its stern, the authorities would be powerless British fishermen, particularly in Wales and the South-west, were predictably incensed and succeeded in persuading the Government to egislate to block this loophole. But their anger was partly modified by the knowledge that many of the Spanish vessels were catching hake and other species for which there was negligible demand in Britain.

Last February tentative agree-ment was reached between Spain and the Community on allowable catches in EEC waters. But within a month hostilities erupted in the Bay of Biscay when a French naval patrol vessel fired on two Spanish trawlers, injuring six crewmen and prompting a minor diplomatic

sponded by promising to take stronger action against transgressors, but the fear among EEC fishermen is that their interests may now be sacrificed in return for the greater political and economic advantages

The Spanish government re

of enlarging the Community.

The British government's attitude is that the fishing policy is already fraught with dissension and difficulties, and that to give free rein to the large, modern, technologically advanced Spanish deep-sea vessels would be to invite disaster.

On the other hand, fishermen carry no great political clout. If agreement could be reached on such thorny topics as industrial tariffs, wine and olive oil production, and fruit and vegetable imports, then a few concessions on fisheries quotas might be acceptable, particularly if they were seen to be helping to pacify the Basques.

A few months ago, at a fisheries conference in Rome, I asked a Spanish journalist for his views on the subject. He was non-committal, but that afternoon passed me a note. It proved to be a list of his favourite fish restaurants in Madrid.

# Robin Cook

# Radicals with little room for manoeuvre

There must be a symbolic signifi-cance in the anteroom to the SDP conference being accomodated in a leaking marquee, because part of the Buxton conference centre burnt down last year. It would appear from the coded signals being despatched from the adjacent fringe meetings that it is the left which fears that it is that wing of the party which has been put to the torch.

True, it does require lens of powerful magnification to detect left from right in the SDP. At first sight the party possesses a homogeneity that is rare, and possibly unhealthy. among democratic parties. It is an impression which survives on second glance at the delegates to the national council who appear middle-class and surprisingly middle-aged for a party that is only three years old. An academic survey of people attending last year's SDP Scottish conference discovered that only 5 per cent were manual workers. whereas 62 per cent were graduates -putting the SDP rather ahead of the teachers' union in the quest for an all-graduate entry.

Moreover, they are so studiedly reasonable towards each other. Accustomed as I am to conferences in which pointed motions pierce the reserve of passion and feeling which my colleagues bring to their political commitments. I confess I have found the televised proceedings of the SDP deeply restrul. It removes any unsettling suspense to know that a motion suggesting that people should have more access to education is going to get passed because the SDP would never let in anybody so unreasonable as to oppose them.

The sum of such motions may turn out to be a political programme as bland as one of those supermarket cartons of ice cream made from edible fats, but to complain would be to miss the whole point of the SDP. What they offer the nation is a substitute for a political programme - the managerial faith that all would be for the best if the place was run by reasonable people, preferably themselves.

The cult of the objective impartial man of government reached its apotheosis last year when the SDP conference debated a detailed proposal to replace the Lords with a body half elected and half appointed. The nominated members of this reformed chamber were to be "selected by a body independent of political parties and of unquestionable independence and integrity".

This did to be sure leave the awkward question of how these paragons of political neutrality were themselves to be selected. Resisting what must have been a strong temptation to suggest they might be drawn from the National Council of the SDP, the report recommended that they be picked by a committee

of senior privy councillors who would act as a kind of meta-selectors. These are elaborate lengths to go to keep political judgement out of

a political forum. . The problem with shelving political philosophy in favour of hunting out reasonable men is that politics is a process in which conflicting demands have to be reconciled or, more often, in which one demand has to be preferred over others. Mrs Thatcher has made no hones about her political choice between such demands. Equal clarity of purpose should be expected of those who wish to

replace her. Here we come to the predicament of the radicals within the SDP. Beneath the apparent homogeneity it is possible to detect uneasy tremors. Underground political currents first manifest themselves in Underground political the eruption of a new pressure group. Hence at Buxton there surfaced a body impudently calling itself the Limehouse group, and attempting to rally those who joined the SDP on its prospectus that it would be a radical party, not a centre party in Roy Jenkins's dismissive quotation. "playing a fuddled fiddle, somewhere in the

muddled middle". Their problem is that for the past year they have seen the image of the SDP pass baidly out of the centre of the political stage, but in the direction of the right, not the left wing. Their perplexity is all the greater as the shift is not the product of any rash commitment to detailed policies nor the result of corporate decision.

It is entirely a function of David Owen's notorious attempts to eatch up with what he perceives as a permanent shift to the right in the political spectrum. Since the general election, toughness has predominated over tenderness in his pronouncements to such an extent that for the past couple of months he has seemed to be the only person in Britain to believe that Ian MacGregor stands in constant need of being stopped from selling out.

The tragedy for the tender wing of his party is that there really is nothing they can do about it. Shirley Williams may deny the gibe that the SDP began as a gang of four and has ended as a one-man band, but David Owen has acheived such a monopoly over media appearances that in the public mind the SDP is-David Owen.

It is therefore the SDP that will need to accommodate itself to Owen's policy, not the other way round. Those who would rather challenge than chase the rightward shift to Thatcherism had better prepare to bale out. The author is Labour MP for

# **Digby Anderson**

# Calling their own loony tunes

Feminists contemplating a late summer break should avoid Greenham Common and Christians should by-pass Hastings, at least on Saturdays. Had you asked me last week where to go on the south coast I would have unhesitatingly suggested Hastings. The old town is attractive: the fish is excellent and. one or two thousand foreign students apart, the place retains a charm reminiscent of seaside resorts before the late 1960s.

This week I must add a reservation. If there is the slightest chance that you might have a spiritual crisis, of any sort, you may well be unable to find a priest or minister of any denomination at all. do not know where they will be this Saturday but I know where they were last Saturday: mid-point between the end of the pier and the beach doing an ecumenical "spon-sored paddle" for Ethiopian drought relief. I have a picture of them, "ail the town's clergy" taken from the front page of the Church Times. They are led by a grinning Bishop of Lewes, habit hitched up in the manner of a gymnastic pre-compre-hensive school girl. Behind him come his brethren, trousers rolled to the knee. One has his shoes round his neck, another has a dog and another, perhaps from the Church Army, has retained his military cap.

Arthur Scargill and Marxist sociologists are not the only ones to accuse the press of bias. Many of my clergy friends argue that the press conspires to present a stereotyped image of the Church particularly of the C of E vicar as a well-intentioned but slightly ridiculous figure (immortalized by the late Dick Emery). I have no reason to suppose the Church Times did much conspiring at Hastings. When bishops lead clergymen on ecumenical sponsored paddles and play up to the image they affect to deplore, there is no need for the media to conspire. Indeed that surely was the pathetic scandal of the Jenkins' affair - a bishop-elect totally confusing the roles of public and private dialogue. playing for media coverage then

Likewise I do not have to conspire to stereotype a more recent figure of perhaps less affectionate deri-sion - the lunatic lesbian feminist. Her sisters do it very adequately themselves. Read, as a good example, Breaching the Peace, a collection of radical feminist papers published by onlywomen press, and learn why feminists should avoid Greenham Common at all times. The argument goes like this: although the Greenham camp is strictly for ladies only, it is not radically feminist because it is part of a movement which men domi-John Young nate. Radical feminists who go to Greenham will be tempted to appear

less radical for the media. Worst of all lesbians may conceal their lesbianism: "... there have always been lesbians, strong lesbians, proud to be lesbians. The assertion that lesbianism is necessary to the liberation of all women, however, is new and born out of the womenonly women's liberation movement... Greenham... may... obliterate this vital analysis. . . the lure of acceptability is the lure of balm to the wounds inflicted by anti-lesbian-

ism."
Furthermore there is apparently no point in avoiding nuclear war if the peace that is gained is men's peace: "nuclear power will only be stopped if men are stopped altogether. What we suffer everyday rape, clitorectomy, unequal pay, the lot ... must be removed." Greenham is a diversion from the real cause and the real danger, "war waged on me everyday of my life by men... we live under constant threat of battering, mutilations, rape and murder... While you are getting your sisterly buzz with yet another trip to Greenham I am walking up the street wondering if I'll make it to my front door or behind it". (The italicization is mine - patriarchal

The media bias debate is a wide and complicated one but one point is clear. While the press occasionally intrudes on and manipulates indi-viduals it is often reactive, hasty and lazy, responding to initiatives made by the groups it reports. The public is insufficiently aware that most stories in the press are not found by it but given it by bodies anxious to promote themselves. It is difficult not to notice two dozen clergymen in concerted paddle and *Breaching* the Peace had been retailed at a prominent university bookshop. Certainly, in the case of the aquatic clergy, it is likely that someone had

invited a photographer.

The point should not be overstretched. For example, unfavourable media images are fed to the media by groups hostile to those portrayed. Again, new bodies may have to persist some while to get the attention they crave. But it remainstrue that if clergymen are portrayed. as kindly twits, radical feminist lesbians as lunatics, or indeed the Thatcher Government as uncaring. part of the responsibility for that stereotype lies respectively with clergymen, feminists and the

Government. I impatiently awart the next autodestructive lesbian tirade from the ladies who live in constant fear As for the paddling priests, while their cause deserves a donation, they should know that Saturday's dip is not what is meant by being "a fool

for Christ's sake". The author is Director of the Social Affairs Unit

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# CLEARER SKY FOR THE CABINET

As the plethora of advertisements in Fleet Street newspapers from the competing airline groups suggests, the political lobbyists have been out in force in last minute attempts to influence the Cabinet's decision over the proposals of the Civil Aviation Authority for introducing more competition between British airlines.

The ensuing claims, counterclaims, conflicting evidence and financial calculations threaten to obfuscate the issue even further when it comes up for discussion in Cabinet tomorrow, It is all the more important, therefore, that ministers should step back and see the argument where it truly lies - between the long-term aim of promoting competition between British airlines and the powerful short-term force of expediency. The natural reaction of politicians in such circumstances will be to accept any respectable compromise formula.

The CAA's proposals fall into three parts. Experimental deregulation of domestic flights is generally agreed. The CAA's desire for new discretionary powers to switch routes between airlines to promote competition would create dangerous uncertainty and could usefully be shelved. The controversial element is the CAA's once-andfor-all plan to transfer two rrofitable British Airways long-

haul routes to British Caledonian and to transfer British Airways international routes from Gatwick and the prime regional airports to independent airlines including British Caledo-

That may not sound like promoting competition, a difficulty for Mr Nicholas Ridley, the competitively minded Transport Secretary. But the CAA's argument, backed up by the recent history of British Caledonian, is that the independents are too small to compete effectively with British Airways, which enjoys the lion's share of traditional profitable routes carved up with other national carriers under restrictive bilateral treaties. Given the dominance of BA's Heathrow base in British airline traffic. British Caledonian and smaller independents should be given the opportunity to build up the alternative hub-and-spoke networks (from Gatwick, Birmingham and Manchester) that have done so much, in tandem with domestic fare freedom, to help establish alternative international airlines in the United

The CAA's arguments are substantively correct. Some cracks have appeared in the detail of its report: do the Saudis want British Caledonian to replace BA and are the smaller independents credible provincial replacements? The most powerful support for Lord King's spirited bravado and bluff on behalf of British Airways comes, however, from the Treasury, which does not want anything to interfere with the BA privatiza-tion or to detract from the company's value on the Stock Exchange, as BA has insisted, in some detail, that it would. That will carry great weight in Cabinet, where Mr Tebbit is also known to be sympathetic to BA, and the Transport Department. too often a temporary staging post for Cabinet ministers, pulls less punch.

British Airways has even

provided an alternative formula that sounds more competitive than the CAA proposals, It would accept dual designation with British Caledonian on [3 more international routes. Direct competition, BA argues, would stimulate business. But the difficulties may be gauged from the quid pro quo in BA's formula: its Iberian routes should be transferred back from Gatwick to Heathrow in exchange for a few holiday routes. If anything, this might make it harder for British Caledonian to establish Gatwick as an alternative hub. BA's proposals make an attractive package for ministers to present to the public. But they are just the sort of compromise that should be avoided, even at the very real cost of delay in reaching a decision.

### DR OWEN'S MARKET

party conference, despite his undisguised disagreement with Mr Roy Jenkins and Mrs Shirley Williams over their advocacy of a merger, or at least a commitment to a permanent relationship with the Liberals. Dr Owen has the clear support of the majority of the party's activists for his policy of continued independence for the Social Democratic Party. Indeed, with the outstanding political acumen that he has developed over the past few years, be has even made. a virtue of the difference of ulin noinido colleagues. A politician of another stamp would have found ways of suggesting that there was no significant difference between himself and Mr Jenkins. Dr Owen, however, has acknowledged, in terms more forthright than Mr Jenkins himself has used that the former leader wants a merger and is entitled to that opinion which will make no difference to Dr Owen's position on the subject, or to party policy.

More generally, he displays the characteristics of a politician who not only has the courage of his convictions because he believes in them but is also confident that they represent the common sense of most people. His eagerness yesterday to en-gage a picket of striking miners in argument so as to tell them that they are wrong was a further demonstration of this characteristic. But above all, he has had a remarkable success within his own party, despite a certain amount of ill-focussed grumbling, in getting acceptance for his advocacy of a "Social Market Economy," linking encourage-ment of competitive market conditions with heightened concern for what Dr Owen catego-

rizes as social justice. Yesterday's debate on compe-

Dr David Owen has had a good titiveness and the social market (a term Dr Owen remains determined to wrest from Sir Keith Joseph and the German Christian Democrats) caused him no trouble. Some speakers exhorted their party to avoid "Thatcherite terminology" and advocated an economy balanced between public good and private gain. Some criticised the government for privatizing monopolies, or advocated more competition in the public sector. One or two explicitly wanted to acknowledge the party's roots in "democratic Socialism" as well as agreeing that the SD new kind of politics altogether. Some simply wanted the party to set about explaining what the concept social market precisely means on the grounds that it is what the party is really about and the inherent contradiction in that sentence sums up Dr Owen's real difficulty.

Some good sense was heard in the conference hall yesterday but too often it was twinned with poor logic or the avoidance of thought-out consequences. Although the party was forthright in its condemnation of Mr Scargill, too many speakers seemed to think that even-handedness required them to condemn Mr MacGregor as equally responsible for the strike which, whatever the latter's mistakes, is plainly nonsense. But, of course, it is the question what the social market economy really means to Dr Owen and the SDP that still stands in most need of elucida-

Dr Owen has been robust in giving credit to Mrs Thatcher's economic policy where he thinks credit is due but he has much more explaining still to do. He is right to observe that a merit of the social market economy of the German kind is that both the party of the right and that of the

centre-left could support it. But is his kind of social market economy really of the German variety? He not only claims for his version that it is re-distributive, but argues that the SDP would exclude a market for health or education, even though it would not legally forbid one. But that is a very big exclusion and certainly in respect of health it does not apply in Germany. Still more to the point, granted these exclusions, where precisely would the selectivity in welfare provision according to need, which Dr Owen also rightly advocates, fit in? What precisely are the areas of state welfare which he thinks should be subject to this kind of gearing?

He also ought to indicate how genuinely free and competitive he thinks a market economy would be under a Social Democratic system which gave the state a planning and a financing role which most opinion in Dr Owen's party would give it. Moreover, can he really claim in logic that a Social Democratic government would, in current circumstances, be spending more than Mrs Thatcher's government on social provisions and industrial support?

Dr Owen is trying to formulate the concept of a social market which draws on Thatcherism but denounces Mrs Thatcher, and that is causing confusion. He is also acknowleding her success in cutting inflation while himself apparently approving policies for engineering growth which would put that achievement at risk. In his speech at the end of his undoubtedly successful conference today he needs to offer some further elucidation, telling not only the SDP but the world outside how his social market economy would operate in specific cases.

# TALKING VIA TELEVISION

Relations between the super powers are certainly in a sorry state when the first hint of a possible meeting between President Reagan and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andre Gromyko emerges in the course of an interview for American breakfast television. It scarcely offered a concrete agreement to hold talks on reducing tension. As a general rule, Kremlin officials do not like television interviews with Western journalists, as there is always the risk of an unscripted question or, even worse, an indiscreet answer.

The Soviet first deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Georgy Kornienko, spoke of the tradition that on coming to New York for the opening of a United Nations General Assembly session Mr Gromyko would visit the President in Washington also. According to Mr Kornienko, Moscow would not oppose a return to this practice.

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Unfortunately, with the same breath he argued that the interruption of this tradition was not the fault of the Soviet the odds now favour the Presileadership, omitting any mention of the Korean airliner tragedy. On that occasion too, Mr Kornicako had responded to

questions from Western journalists. He was accompanied then by the Chief of Staff, Marshal Ogarkov, but now sitting beside him was the new man, Marshal Akhromeyev, who claimed that his appointment was no more than "regular change", in the high command.

It would not be difficult for the Kremlin to withdraw from a meeting first broached in such doubtful circumstances. This might offer the attraction of seeming to confirm Democratic criticisms that President Reagan is unable to talk to the Russians - making him look silly after the positive reaction in Washington to the proposed meeting. Yet Soviet leadership must be aware that an unexplained withdrawal could have the opposite effect, confirming the opinion of many Americans that it is the Kremlin that is sabotaging every possi-

bility of improving relations. The experienced Mr. Gromyko has enough knowledge of American policy to be aware that dent's reelection. The Soviet leaders may see advantage in beginning to talk now rather than waiting until after the

elections. In the course of his faltering speech last week. President Chernenko made it clear that he was still not prepared to proceed with the Vienna talks on space weapons in the form proposed by Washington, but nevertheless hoped that they could take place under Soviet conditions. An agreement over this vital issue; he argued, might introduce some sadly lacking clements of mutual trust into Soviet-American relations.

Even if trust is unlikely to develop without a fundamental change in Soviet policies, it is certainly important that the American President both now and after the elections should be willing at any time to discuss with the Soviet leaders the vital issues affecting world peace. For them too there are pressing reasons to be more forthcoming. They do not wish to encourage speculation that the USSR is again without firm hands on the wheel, that foreign affairs were being neglected while factions struggled for the succession. A Reagan-Gromyko meeting would not itself settle differences between the super powers, but it would be a step in the right

direction.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Freemasonry and police impartiality

From Mr Keith Brunskill Sir, Whilst I sympathise with Mr Laugharne's difficulties (leading article, September 7) where the impartiality of the police is being brought into question and where he feels that it is necessary to reassure the public, I feel that the innocent party, Freemasonry, has suffered as

I leave aside comment on any criticism which has been implicit, for a letter could not adequately deal with the many points raised. Instead, I would prefer to simply reassure the public that Freemasonry is not an organisation which in any way is trying to be detrimental to the good of society. The reverse is true,

It is also important to clarify the fact that a Freemason who per-severes after some deliberately belittling experiences will eventually reach the stage of making a promise that would put any policeman's mind at rest, were he to be worried for any reason about divided

He specifically promises not to keep secret those things which a brother Mason may tell him which are of an unlawful nature. This is only part of a number of obligations. but nowhere is there anything which should leave any policeman or other law-abiding citizen in any doubt as to the correct moral response in a given situation.

Yours faithfully. KEITH BRUNSKILL Deveron House, Deveron Road. Huntly, Grampian, September 8.

From the Reverend Sydney Linton Sir. Did the police chiefs, when they advised their men that membership of Freemasonry might render police impartiality suspect, not realize that their stance might make half a million Freemasons doubt police impartiality towards them? Yours faithfully,

SYDNEY LINTON. 39 Lower Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire. September 8.

# Airline competition

From Mr Norman Foster

Sir. Lord King is to be congratulated on his achievement in converting British Airways from the obese and confused entity it once was into the lean, mean machine it now is. However, he did not do this alone, aided as he was by some of the most thoughtful accountants in the industry and in Government.

When dealing with the subject of the CAA policy review, most of the media emphasize the question of route transfers. Of more importance o some si than others, this highly debatable topic may appear to the public as the major question.

There is another, however, and that is the subject of whole plane charters. BA are now able to put into the holiday charter market a number of remarkably quickly written-down aircraft (at the taxpayer's expense). while the competing airlines in this country are all still paying for theirs and have to incorporate the very considerable charges into their fare pricing structure.

A process has already started, with some 200 independent airline job losses, which if unchecked could lead to BA cornering the majority of the holiday charter market, In which direction would prices to the holiday maker move then, do you think? The amounts payable in unem-

ployment benefit and owed to creditors following a spate of airline collapses would be staggering. No amount of creative accounting would ever compensate for the retrogression throughout the avi-ation industry and beyond.

Were the CAA able to continue to function as a regulatory body to intervene or arbitrate as necessary the nightmare (to those in the industry) of multiple airline bankruptcies would not be realized.

Regulation is vital in this country's aviation industry if it is to continue to exist in a form useful to the consumer and itself. Yours faithfully. N. W. FOSTER.

I St. Peter's Street, Duxford. Cambridgeshire. September 10.

# Readier reckoning

From Mrs Stella Humphries Sir, I am baffled by Mr James Hobbs's letter to you, published today (August 30). He asserts that essentially the metric system is a failure because it has no foundation

in nature . . . I re-count my fingers and marvel. Is your correspondent by any chance a two-toed sloth? Yours faithfully.

STELLA HUMPHRIES, 71 Cameron Road. Bromley, Kent. August 30.

### Top posts for top men From Mr J. A. Dunn

Sir, As a shareholder, albeit a small one, in GEC the news that James Prior is the likely chairman-to-be causes me some apprehension in that the company's performance of late has not been exactly sparkling particularly if measured by the trend in the share price.

If one considers also that Mr Prior's performance, both at the Department of Employment and in more recent times as Minister responsible for Northern Ireland, has also lacked histre it is difficult to see that company becoming more dynamic in future.

What, however, is of greater significance is this country's continuing predilection for kicking own goals. On the one hand we have

militant workers in some base industries who are happily engaged in wrecking parts of the economy without thought or care for their "brothers"; and on the other hand we appoint chairmen of corporations, both in the private and the public sectors, whose knowledge of the relative industry is nil and in this case whose record is uninspiring, to say the least.

ls this one of the underlying causes of the mindless militancy we are currently seeing in some sections of industry: a lack of identification between employees and management? What inspiration will there be, for example, to GEC employees to see a far from successful ex-Government minister stepping into the top job?

Equally one wonders how much

### Defence strategy for central Europe basic principle for the defence of

From the Commander-in-Chief Allied Forces Central Europe central Europe. Sir. I have just read Mr Couton's Yours faithfully, article in The Times of August 27, L. CHALUPA. some parts of which are based on Commander-in-Chief. my recent discussions with him. Allied Forces Central Europe.

While I agree in general with the main thrust of the article, I regret that there are some important aspects, which do not properly reflect my principal points made in the interview. In broad terms, I consider that Mr Cowton does not differentiate sufficiently between the tactics supporting the strategy of forward defence, and the strategy itself. He therefore fails to express more clearly that it is the tactics, and not the strategy, which require to be flexible.

For clarity let me comment on some specific statements of the article:

1. The principle of forward defence does not, of course, require that every yard of German territory be defended, but that the integrity Nato territory as a whole be maintained and, if necessary, re-

2. I have never indicated that I would now "feel able to acknow-ledge publicly" that in some areas a limited depth of territory can be allowed in which to manocuvre and prepare a counter-attack against hostile forces. I have always considered mobile tactical operations within a limited depth as an inherent part of the strategy of forward defence. As a matter of fact. this was one of the main consider-ations leading to the full mechaniza-tion of the German Army, and presumably also of the British Army, which is still in progress.

3. I am not only "very far from abandoning totally" the principle of forward defence, but I am very far from abandoning even part of it. And it is not a "rigid interpretation" of forward defence, which has been unrealistic, but the misinterpretation between tactics and strategy. The principle of forward defence does not allow interpretations.

4. In reality, Nato is not moving to a more flexible interpretation of forward defence or developing new tactical concepts. It is only now with the force improvements in the various national forces, including I(BR) Corps, that more mobile and flexible tactical operations within the forward defence concept can be conducted.

Finally, I had hoped that the article would have also emphasized the significance of forward defence for my primary mission, which is to deter aggression, rather than to concentrate mainly on doctrinal questions of land warfare. Your publication of this letter

would clarify my views on forward defence which continues to be the

# SDP and the Falklands

From Professor D. E. Regan Sir. The debate on the Falkland Islands at the Social Democratic Party's annual conference was depressing to read (report, Sep-tember 10) with the exception of Mr Eric Ogden's brave contribution. The display of unprincipled expediency towards the Argentines and bullying impatience towards the Falkland islanders made a nauseating combination.

Perhaps most objectionable of all was the debasement of the word magnanimous. The majority of SDP delegates appear to believe that "magnanimous" approach by Britain would be to give Argentina peacefully what it failed to secure by military force - namely sovereignty over the Falkland Islands.

In his memoirs, The Second World War, Sir Winston Churchill prefaced each volume with the moral of the work, including the noble words "In Victory: Magnanimity". Such magnanimity did not. however, entail giving back to Germany after its military defeat the

various territories it had conquered.

# Welfare and duties

From Professor Emeritus Maurice Bruce

Sir, Dr David Jessop (August 31) would seem to be unfortunate in his choice of associates and is in any case unaware that what we rightly or otherwise call the "welfare state" came into existence precisely because there just was not enough humanity or fellow-feeling to meet social responsibilities.

'settlement"? Moving to more recent times, is he not aware of the attitude towards the unemployed of many of the affluent, or even of the slightly better-off, in the 1920s and 1930s (fortunately, there is more understanding today), or of the inadequacy of so-called "voluntary"

The Netherlands. September 3. From Mr Patrick O'Brien Sir. Your headline "Ring of confidence round BAOR" (Special Report, September 7) momentarily raised a hope that the military

Postbox 270, 6440 AG Brunssum (L),

Warsaw Pact to make credible our forward defence strategy.

The object of a line of prepared all-round defence areas on the frontier is not to prevent penetration by an attacking power. That is impossible. It is to force the aggressor to concentrate his forces on a narrow front to punch a gap.

unfashionableness of fixed defences

à la Magmot was finally coming to

an end, for there is a glaring need for them on our frontier with the

use up fuel and ammunition and delay and tire his troops.

This defensive line would be manned by reservists mainly and with supplies for, say, a month's fighting would make little call on transport or other services; it would be mostly teeth with little tail. Being well dug in it would be resistant to

chemical attack etc. The mobile forces which pene-trated it would then fight at a disadvantage. Their supplies would be in jeopardy and their retreat cut off. The follow-up forces may not be able to reach the mobile spearhead which could be cut off from resupply by merely closing a gap or gaps in the frontier line. Time for the reinforcement of British and US

troops would be gained.
Naturally there would be a cost, but the sterilisation of some farm land in Germany, which is only in production thanks to the EEC agricultural subsidies, would be a bearable loss and the recruitment of 2 volunteer construction corps from among our unemployed youth would give experience of work and discipline which could only be beneficial.

It was due to political pressure that the Maginot Line stopped well short of the sea, so facilitating Hitler's victory in 1940 and leading to such lines losing credibility. It is time for a reassessment. Our supply dumps, stores and equipment in BAOR are far too vulnerable to a surprise chemical and fifth column attack or to being overrun or captured by parachutists. It is time to consider putting more effort into the construction of defensive works generally. Yours etc.

PATRICK O'BRIEN. 51 Harpesford Avenue, Virginia Water. Surrey.

Instead, magnanimity meant welcoming Germany back into the comity of nations. And the Federal Republic is now, of course, a major ally and trading partner. In the same way the Government

has already demonstrated magnanimity towards Argentina. The Government has expressed willingness to resume normal relations. With great generosity the Government has even offered to allow Argentina to restore its transport links with the Falkland Islands and to participate in the development of their maritime economic zone.

But to give Argentina sovereignty over territory which has certainly not been its for 150 years, and dubiously even before that, contrary to the frequently expressed wishes of the inhabitants, would be an act not of magnanimity but of poltroonery. Yours sincerely.

DAVID REGAN The University of Nottingham. Department of Politics. University Park. Nottingham. September 10.

Does he think that in poor-law days many people did more than pay their share of the poor rate, or give small charitable contributions to individuals or organizations, or that they welcomed into their community someone without a

The many who today help in coluntary associations, or look after the aged, to cite only two examples, will be surprised to learn that "this sense of responsibility has been lost, or is inculcated only through the courts.

Furthermore, does Dr Jessop propose that the vast number of individuals who make up our population should be brought to "discover again", and presumably to perform, their responsibility for the vexed and complex social problems of an advanced society? If so, how? Whatever the flaws and weak-

nesses of our present system, helping as much as one can, while encouraging others to do so. and through taxation making it possible for central and local government to employ qualified staff to tackle these problems, is surely the only practicable course. Yours truly, MAURICE BRUCE,

22 Chorley Drive, Sheffield. South Yorkshire. September I.

chairman had been a successful, and hopefully even a charismatic product of the British mining industry rather than a "foreigner". Are we not already today seeing some improvement in British Rail worker relations now that a railwayman is at the

better relations would have been

with the miners if the NCB

Unfortunately privilege rather than professional proficiency still prevails. The list of the great and the good - i.e., the safe and the stolid remains pre-eminent. Yours faithfully.

J. A. DUNN, Bourne House, Plaxtol, Sevenoaks. Kent.

# Classroom peril of faiths misused

From the Rev Dr.A. C. J. Phillips Sir, I write in support of your editorial on the cults and the law (August 14). As an Oxbridge chaplain for 15 years, I have encountered those young adults who have been caught up in the cults to the concern and hurt of their families. But it is my experience that the reason for their absorption into the cult (as also with suicide or attempted suicide) has been their inability, rightly or wrongly, to find love and acceptance within their

family. Yet far more important numerically in my ministry are those damaged by main-line Christian denominations. Religion is a danger-ous commodity which too many propagate at the expense of others' inadequacies. What is of far more concern than the growth of the cults is the world-wide increase of intolerant fundamentalism in the three monotheistic faiths of Chris-

nanny, Judaism and Islam. The proper defence against the misuse of religion is not legislation but theology - the Underella subject of British education, Schools would best prepare their children for the undoubted religious pressures to which their pupils will be subjected by ensuring its proper teaching on a

non-confessional basis. Compulsors chapel in the private sector and ethics discussions in the public are no substitute for the critical study of religious texts leading to the same examination process as in any academic dis-cipline. By failing to equip our children theologically, we put them at risk.

Yours faithfully. ANTHONY PHILLIPS, Chaplain, St John's College, Oxford.

# Cure for acid rain

From Mr Allan Roberts, MP for Bootle (Labour)

Sir. The CEGB does it again. It attempts to discredit the select committee report on acid rain by selective quotations which distort what it actually said.

We do not underestimate the cost of retro-fitting power stations; we quote the high CEGB figure as well as the other lower estimates. Even it the CEGB is correct, a 10 per cent increase in electricity charges, or 15 per cent, is a 1 per cent or 1.5 per cent increase per annum over the 10-year cost period, compared with a 50 per cent increase over the past

five years. We do not, as the CEGB suggests. blame their emissions for the whole of the damage caused to buildings and ancient monuments. Of course. local pollution from motor cars and industry contributes as well. It is all part of the total acid rain problem.

This is made clear in the report. The report's recommendations are all-party and unanimous. The investigation was thorough and the most sceptical Conservative MPs on the committee were convinced by the overwhelming weight of evidence.

That acid rain contributes significantly to the environmental damage we witnessed in Europe and Britain is not proven, in the same way that it is not proven that smoking causes

lung cancer.
If we wait for the kind of proof the CEGB wants it could well be too late. The smoking patient could be

Yours sincerely ALLAN ROBERTS. House of Commons.

# Child benefit

From Mrs Margaret Evans Sir. Those who complain about contributing to child benefit via their tax payments are overlooking the fact that they are, in effect, investing in their own future. Unless society is constantly replenished by a supply of physically fit and well educated children, who is to create the wealth to pay the pensions of the

retired? Might not future generations of workers jib at paying an increasing proportion of their earnings to support the growing numbers of the elderly if they feel that they, as children, were stingily treated by those whom they are subsequently called on to maintain?

The fact is that all groups in society are mutually interdependent and it is in the interests of everyone to maximise assistance to those who are most vulnerable and/or most expensive to support. Yours faithfully, MARGARET EVANS.

# A vanished cry

90 Turnpike Link,

East Croydon.

From Mr Alan M. Pardoc Sir. The Reverend John Ticehurst (September 4) wonders why he hasn't heard the rag and bone man's cry for so long. There is no need for one!

If he will take a country walk along the woods and coppices he will see not only sewing machines, but washing machines, refrigerators, television sets, corsets and laceless left-hand leather boots galore. Sadly, this do-it-yourself age has extended to rubbish disposal.

Yours faithfully, ALAN M. PARDOE, 7 Pear Tree Close, Malvern, Worcestershire,

# De trop?

From Mr A. R. H. Glover

Sir. My favourite ambiguous instruction is one that used to appear on the tops of marmalade jars: Pierce with pin, then push off'. Yours faithfully, A. R. H. GLOVER, 7 Hillside Road,

Norwich, Norfolk

a and Brunei bety

Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened Link Line's new Office and Studio at John Beddoes School

**Forthcoming** marriages

and Miss C. M. Bolitho The engagement is announced between Rory, son of the late Major kingsley 'Wardeoper and of Mrs Wardroper,' of Hillion West,

Mr G. C. 124 Zwanenberg Wargrave, Berkshire, and Virginia, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. V. Stephens, of Flackwell Heath, Buckinghamshire.

Birthdays today Miss Marin Anken, 39: 5st Lindsof Alexander 6st Calonic Sir Bonant, Cameron of Lechiel, 7st Mr Eartis Gordon, 7st Mr Jam Holm, 53; Mr K. H. C. Ett. 7st: Sir Busis Mackenna, 7s: Mr Nerville, Mead, 36; Lord Milner of Leeds, 61; Mr Patrick Mowes, 44; the Right Rev. Alan Rogers 77: Sir Arthur Sogden, 66; Sir Gervas Walker, 64; Professor George Zarnecki, 69. George Zarnecki, 69.

A service of thanksgiving for the

Church, Marionville Road, Restal

Marriages Mr R. J. Dale-Thomas

The marriage took place of September 8, at Itchingfield, Susse

and Miss C. A. Moggridge The marriage took place of Saturday, September 8, in Sutton Surrey, between Mr Adrian Shaw only son of Mrs Esme Shaw and the

and Julien and Schastian Barnes-Dacey, Mr Michel Dupny Urisan

Mr O. P. Venmore-Rowland

The marriage took place Piers Venmore-Rowland and Miss Lorna Campbell

Latest appointments Lenest appointments include:
Mr Pener Burlan, to be Choras
Masses to The Royal Opera from
the opening of the 1984-1985

Mice Tribellia Hastings, chairman of Newbury Raccourse, to be a member of the Horserace Totalisator Board from October 1. Miss Beverly Jones to be Chief Enforcement Officer, Equal Oppor-tunities Commission for Northern

heart of the telescope. The instrument will be launched by the American shuttle in two

Perched 300 miles above the atmosphere, it will enlarge the volume of the universe observable to an optical telescope by 350 times. Astronomers will

Donald Tebbit, Chairman of the

Lady Majoress of Westminster
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress of Westminster last night
gave a reception at City Hall for
members of the Bosketmakers

Dr and Mrs Arnold Bloom hosts yesterday at a dinner go

wentieth annual meeting of the

Army Flying, Middle Wanop, Hampshire Among those present

Reception

Dinner

now nossible

embly, with its 94-in diameter mirror, was built by Perkin-Elmer in the United States. The mirror is said to be the

themums.

Riley's are also showing the new bright yellow incurved "Brighton". Both varieties are hardy and weatherproof, and will be available.

stand are their 'Pennine' range of garden spray varieties, including the new, 'Pennine Sargeant' (red double)

telescope will be operated from the ground. Five groups of data to Earth.

The telescope has been signed with an initial life of 15 years, but instruments can be serviced in space

in 1959,

natural S

August heat takes its toll at show

variety attracting interest won the Fle Cooper trophy (for the Chrysanthemum Raisers' Associ-ation perpetual trophy, in the

ns. One of his pure varieties

Messas Remsdale and Waining live in the same village high in the Pennines and haves enjoyed cooler conditions than many other exhibitions which may have been to their advantage. This has been the most difficult season for a docade, at least, and the abstract of the same limits and the same limits are the same limits and like the same l

Northwich and District Chrysen-themain Society have won the Amazeur Gardening challenge shield for nine varieties of large-flowered

Woolmans, of Dorridge, are leaturing the white incurved "Hayley Boon" and the pale orange reflexed "Bambi".

Leading prizewinners in the competitive classes include R. B. medium singler single varieties. Braithwait, of Bramcote, who won the "liming Draycott memorial trophy key three large, medium singler single varieties." "Ana Dick-time tental challenge cun son "son and "sanges I single varieties." The show is open today from

Lister Institute: £72.23 397 1 W

Monsanto Europe SA 756 to Professor H Smith for investigation

Almond for a research

Denbigh

University news

the Clay perpetual and acknowledged

ballows School.

Ancaster House

solar system, and quesars and active galactic nuclei.

writings of the great visionary Herman Obs 1923, and in more

Latest wills Sir Frederick Russell, Goring on Tharnes, Gal marine biologist, left sin

of the control of assimilate partitioning in sugar beet.

College ...

Term starts today. Mr Barnwell takes up his as Housemaster of

is head girl and-ey. Giles Surwan. d Robert Stewart by: The Old tion will be held

School news

Howell's School;

Term begins today at Howell's Shool, Denbigh, Katy Nicholson (StarGeorge's House) is prime warden. The half-term break is from October 19-28. There will be an open day open morning of Saturday. November and term ends with the carely of the company of the carely of the company of the company

Anumn term begins today with a manda Heuschkol as head guidamong the events to concrete the basiles calebrations are a visit from the Bishop of London on October 15 and piano recitals by Nina Milkina (October 7) and John Clegg (November 19). Other events include the annual English Association Conference for Sixth Formers (speakers Professor Katharine Worth, Professor Charles Tomlinson and Mr. H. R. F.

theate. Tamign.ora Schober 22. First

St Leonards School, St Andrews

Autumn Term begins today and ends on Wednesday, December 12. Half-term will be from Friday, October 26 until Tuesday, October 30. Head of school is Elspeth Mackenzie and captain of school is Alice Medicarte. Alice McCreath,

St Audries School

Tomlinson and Mr H. R. F. Keaning) on October 17 and a concert given by the Marian Marian Nursing Cadet Band and other S. John bands at the Brewhouse

et eatherhead " \*\*T. Cather nead \*\*

\*\*Christimas\*\* Term begins today with 454 boys in the school. The school captain is Richard Simpson. The OI annual dinner will be held at the school on Saturday, October 20. The Michael Clark Memorial Lecture, by Mr David Hatch, OI, Controller of Radio 4, will be on Monday, November 12. The carol services will be on December 15 and 16. Term ends on Monday, December

Worksop College . . .

Autumn Term begins today. A. S. King is captain of school and captain of rugby football. The Old Worksopian reunion is on Saturday. Worksopian reunion is on Saturday, September 22. The school play, The Merry Wives of Windsor, will be performed in the Old Theatre on December 6, 7 and 9. A new computer centre has been opened and the new house for girl boarders is planned to be opened in September 1985 facture was a properticle for the urban Parisian oustle and the agricultural activity of the

Midi, which he favoured. in these years Gross made the friendship of a wide range of contemporary artists in France, actuding Picabia, Zadkine, Leger, Balthus and the pioneer engravers S. W. Hayter and

emarkable hated films an admirer through

scope of metropolitan, indus

August 18, was an outstanding especially in oil loading ter- in Iraq. The latter was the first minal design. He was for 20 off-shore oil loading turninal in years a pariner of the firm of the world and for many years Palmer and Tritton.

Sir Frederick Palmer also an engineer, with the partnership of Sir Alexander Meadows Rendel and Seymour Become Tritton. John Palmer joined the firm in 1925 and was taked into the partnership in 1940. He retired from the partnership in 1940. 1966 but remained an active consultant for a further 14

Ease During the same as a Superintending A the Civile Engineer in Chief's Department of the Admiralty. the Admiralty.

Rendel, Palmer and Tritton he was responsible many major civil engineerprojects at home and

In the immediate post war period he was the first British constanting British civil engin-consultant to penetrate the eer of prestige courage and United States preserve of oil honesty who will be long period he was the first British control states preserve of oil konesty who will be long loading marine terminal design. remembered for his achieve-

He was responsible for the oil aucids: P. ELWELL-SUTTON

Professor L. P. Elwell-Sutton, Professor Emeritus of Persian in the University of Edinburgh, died on September 2. He was 72.
Laurence Paul Elvell-Suno

was born on June 2, 1912 at Ballylickey, Bantry Bay, Co-Cork He was a scholar at Winchester and then studied by winchester and then studies at the School of Oriental Sukres. University of London University of London stillars, Line 1934 with a First in Arabica transfer of the London and London

to London to work at the BBC as a Persian specialist and as editor of The Arabic Listener. In 1943 he returned to Iran where he served as Press Attaché at the British Embassy in Teheran until 1947, when he returned to the BBC. He joined Edinburgh Univer-

sity in 1952 as lecturer in Persian, and rose to a personal chair retiring in 1982. He was a scholar of the kind that the thrusting modern

discipline of Islamic studies will no longer produce. Besides maintaining his excellent knowledge of Arabic, he had a catholic interest in things Persian and a wide-ranging expertise in Persian literature, language and history. He was himself a calligrapher of rare quality and a seasoned epigra-

phist These interests were reflected in over a hundred articles and twelve books. His two books on Persian language have always remained in print as standard works, while his controversial

Wise and thoughtful or delighting in the young and

ritality, Gross was a mos

A prizewinner in many

is represented in the Tate

Museum, the British Museum

oil terminal at Khor-al-Amaya

Ahmadi, Kuwait was the

Amongst his other dock and

harbour projects were major

developments in the ports of

Swansea, Aberdeen, Liverpool, Bristol and Port Talbot in the

United Kingdom and overseas

in Takoradi, Calcutta, Madras

and Aqaba. Aqaba was not John

Palmer's largest port but it was his best loved. He liked to be

known as "Abu Agaha" (father

Palmer also made his mark in other fields of trivil engineering oil pipelines by fast and trailways and roads in

Britain, Gold Grae (Gillina), Nigeria and Sierra Leone, He

was a great character and an

world's largest terminal.

into Russian and Chieces:

In the literary field in 1976
he product the Portagnatures
in this detailed in this detailed
and the literary field in the seminary
he product the product of the seminary
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and the literary field in the seminary
subject. he argued (against received original) that Persian received opinion) that poets were not dependent the rules of classical and prosody, but maintained

matter of keen regret that his projected work in this field will now never appear. He maintained a life-long

interest in the theatre (he was a fine amateur actor and producer), was a leading member of the Kibbo Kift and still made time for travel to far-flung places: last year he took the Trans-Siberian railway en route to Japan and spent several weeks in Soviet Central Asia. His strong commitment to Scotland found expression in

his membership of the Scottish National Party and of Scottish Viscountess Chelsea, wife of Viscount Chelsea, son of the 7th Earl Cadogan, has died aged 47. She was Lady Philippa Wallop, daughter of the 9th Earl of Paris of the 9th Earl of t

Portsmouth, and she married her husband in 1963. Mr Walter Riddell Smith,

CB, who died on September 9 at the age of 69, was Welsh Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food from 1975 to 1978.

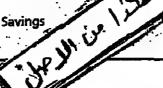


28th issue Certificates WITHDRAWN

The 28 Ussile National Savi Certificate was withdrawn from sale on 11 September 1984.

Details of the 29th Issue will be announced separately.

Issued by the Department for National Savings



Princes Hall on Friday and Saturday. November 23 and 24 at 7.30pm. The carol concert for parents and visitors will be held on Tuesday, December 11 The carol service (leaving prayers) will take place on the last day of term. Wednesday December 12, at

A ball in aid of the appeal fund will be held on Friday, May 31, 1985, at The Hurlingham Club, London, SW16. Details will be

Clifton College

Clifton College
Term begins today. D. A. Hermer
(Polack's House) is head of school
and M. R. Davies (North Town)
captian of the XV. Mr. M. J. West
succeeds Mr G. V. Hardyman as
Housemaster of Wiseman's House.
Mr G. M. Cross is senoir
housemaster. Gogol's Government
bespector will be performed from
November 14-16 and the choral
society will perform Britten's St
Nicholas Cantata in chapel on
November 25. The Advent carol
service is on December 2 and
the Christmas carol service on
December 9. Term ends on
December 14.

Autumn Term begins at Kingswood today with 316 boys and 168 girls. Dr Judith McClure has joined the staff as assistant head. The Senior Literary Association play, J B Priestley's Time and the Conways will be applied an Managher 20 will be performed on November 29 and 30 and December 1. The Kingswood Association annual dinner at the Beaufort Hotel, Bath, is on November 3. Oueen Ethelburga's

Kingswood School

School

Autumn Term at Queen Ethelburga's begins today with Mrs M C James' as headmistress. Head girl is Sally Gleadell. The parents' dinner dance will be on November 10 and the charity bazzar on November 1L Half-term is October 25-30 and the ends December 10. Rossall School

Michaelmas Term at Rossall School begins today. H O Fajemirokun is school captain and A Chamberlain is captain of rugby football. Anchor House will hold its centenary dinner on September 22. Goldini's Sevant, of Two Masters will be produced in big school on October 29, 30 and 31. Haydn's Nelson Mass

carol service on December 9. Term

tinter 5

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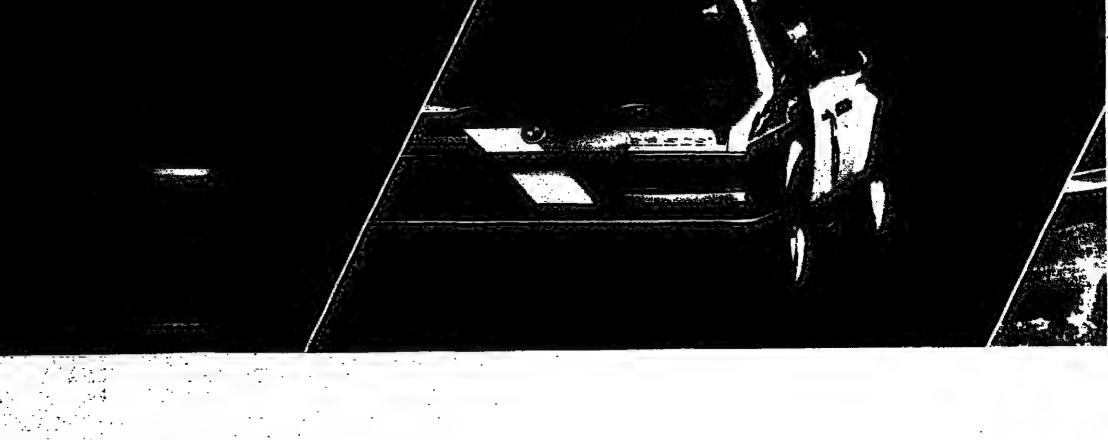
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Bright and the time that the best and the be Michael III Take Hell III

THE TIMES

THE BMW 635CSI. FOR EVERYDAY USE, WE RECOMMEND THE 140 MPH VERSION.



The racing version of the BMW 635CSi can top 160 mph at the drop of a flag. That's some 20 mph faster than its road-going stable-mate.

But what little the road version lacks in speed, it more than makes up for in luxury.

There's another not insignificant advantage: you can actually buy one.

The going rate is about £178 for every mile an hour.

THE BMW 628CSI COSTS £19,275. THE BMW 635CSI COSTS £24,995. PERFORMANCE FIGURE SOURCE. MANUFACTURER, PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDE CAR TAX AND VAT BUT NOT DELIVERY OR NUMBER PLATES, INCLUSIVE DELIVERY CHARGE INCORPORATING BMW EMERGENCY SERVICE AND INITIAL SERVICES £198 + VAT. FOR A BMW 6 SERIES INFORMATION FILE PLEASE WRITE TO:

BMW INFORMATION SERVICE, PO BOX 46, HOUNSLOW, MIDDLESEX OR TELEPHONE 01-897 6665 (LITERATURE REQUESTS ONLY). FOR TAX FREE SALES: 56 PARK LANE, LONDON W1. TELEPHONE 01-629 9277.

# **Television** Hard to resist

When the Allied troops landed in Normandy in 1944, a secret army of 100,000 Frenchmen rose simultaneously against the Germans. S.O.E., on BBC1 last night, told the story of the preparation and the uprising.

The Special Operations Executive played a vital part in the raising of that army, starting rather disastrously in Vichy in 1941 and losing many agents to torture and death but continuing patiently to establish network over the whole country. The programme fea-tured largely on the work of one who organized the network in south-east France and happily survived to tell some of the

perilous task. At one point in 1943, the life expectancy of a radio operator was six weeks Mr Commaerts found the men to risk their lives but had less success at first in persuading iondon to supply the wherewithal to resist.

This situation changed after the conference in Tehrun when Mr Stalin's exhortations for a Second Front were accepted and Air Churchill made the supply weapons to the French lesistance the RAF's second priority, the first being the continued bombing of Germany.

In six months enough supalies were dropped to arm 130,000 men and, in a rebearsal a year before the invasion, the Resistance struck at communirations and strategic targets to emonstrate their efficiency. Their ranks were swelled by the action of the French collaboraor Pierre Laval, who introduced ampulsory labour for young sen and drove many to join the lesistance, particularly the laquis.

In the battle of Fercors after he invasion, the Misquis, a nixture of many nationalities hough only lightly armed and ithout the beavier weapons Mr cammaerts had hoped for eld up 20,000 German troops or six days, losing 900, nearly a third of their number, in battle

The scale of the French schievement rather limited the programme in its detail of the offering and the bazards the Resistance men endured. Mr Cammaerts, for instance, obvicasly had much more to say about these and the shortcomings, but Dominic Flessati's croduction made good television as well as providing an appro-priate testament to the brave.

# Dennis Hackett

Andrzej Panufnik conducts the first performance of the evised version of his Sinfonia Vetica, in a London Symphony Orchestra concert to celebrate his seventieth birthday, at the Sarbican on September 24.



For Bamber Gascoigne, the eternally challenging university quizmaster, the stage has brought decidedly more mixed success, but the playwright lurking within him bursts out again next week when Big in Brazil opens at the Old Vic: interview by Sheridan Morley

# Carrying on up the Amazon

Cambridge and Commonwealth the Old Vic in a production scholar whose last West End, starring Timothy West, Pruscholar whose last West End. starring Timothy West. Pru-production was a revue in 1957, nella Scales and Rodney Bewes who later became a theatrical and directed by Mel Smith from historian and quizmaster and a later generation of college at the Victoremains to be seen, publisher, and now has a farce about Feydeau opening at the Old Vic. He also made an epic television series about the Lettuce in 1957; the first time since Share My Christians, had a show on the like the little old lady businessman, he was an Eton productive which closed even. television series about the Lettuce in 1957.

Christians, had a show on "I feel like the little old lady.

Broadway which closed even from Taunton who has finally before its first night, and a best had her play accepted, though seller last year called Quest for this one did in fact have asthe Golden Hare.

There is a lot to be said for asking if they would like to audition as chairman for a new American television student Challenge has notched up nine every year of his life (he would television host of a single series were it not that Patrick Moore started The Sky at Night two staging."

Started The Sky at Night two staging."

Unknown to Mr Gascoigne, antly given him the nearest twentieth-century equivalent to and liked at Greenwich by a private income, thereby enabling him to avoid a good deal of the commercial rubbish

Up to the Sun and

Down to the Centre

**Royal Court Upstairs** 

Mammy "living on the shreds of her nerves" and Father Macready dropping in to give

production must take its own

credit) creates a family world where no line can be drawn

between public and private:

youngest brother Tomany, touching up a Sinn Fein poster,

Linda (Brid Brennan) wearing 2

Peter Cox's play justifies its George Devine Award with some sparklingly vital writing which (and Danny Boyle's

himself a role.

earlier life at Greenwich in 1972 when it was called The Feydeau being Bamber Gascoigne. Farce Festival of 1909. Irving Twenty-three years ago, when he was 27, he and Nicholas much helped by a power strike Tomalin among a dozen as- which meant that we had to sorted journalists and actors were in receipt of a communication from Granada Television always been very fond of the play because I liked the idea of turing the tables on Feydeau. having him suffer from speech quiz which had been recently defects and dropped trousers turned down by the BBC but and all the other agonies that he was now thought by ITV to be put his characters through. But worth a three-month summer the piece was, as Wardle rightly, run. Since then University said, flabby with a lot of loose ends, and farce has to be totally hundred shows, occupied Mr sewn up; so I put it away in a Gascoigne for forty days of drawer and turned to novels drawer and turned to novels with a vast sense of relief. be in the Guinness Book of Suddenly [in Murgatreud's Records as the longest lasting Empire] I could have forty pygmies in the plot and not have to think about casting or

however, his play had been seen Prunella Scales who, asked a decade later by Colin Brough what piece she would care to do that has beset his contempor- in the West End to reunite ber on stage with her husband who was then just starting out generation.

On stage with her husband who was then just starting out as a producer but seemed to us as a producer but seemed to us On September 19, after a in twenty years, chose what is about 105 and full of wisdom, couple of previews, Big in now called Big in Brazil. came to see it and agreed that Brazil, his farce about Feydeau. Accordingly Gascoigne got it he'd stage it in the West End.

Your starter for ten, no and a North Country actress up out of the drawer read a stain, conferring name the Eton, the Amazon in 1900, opens at and proceeded to the up the loose ends rather more neatly than before. Whether Big in Brazil now has a commercial · life beyond its six-week season

> scholar and propressed from there via the Grenadier Guards to Cambridge in the generation of Michael Frayn and Daniel Massey: . "I'd been in the Guards with

with Julian Pettifer, and in our

first week at Cambridge we gave

each other the courage to

audition for the Marlowe

Society, Julian was immediately

cast as Troilus; I barely got into the crowd, and by the Wednes-day of our first week I was so bored by having to stand around on stage while other people spoke that I vowed to be writer instead of an actor, That summer I got one sketch into a Footlights revue that was going to London with Jonathan Miller, and another student in my college decided he wanted to be an impresario so for £250 he hired the ADC theatre for a week and suggested we stage a college revue. I wrote 12 sketches for it in a week, and as nobody else seemed to be delivering anything I put the case for a unified style-one author who would also direct all his own material. My tutor gave me a whole term off writing essays, and the result was Share My Lettuce. Michael Codron,

Maggie Smith, who'd just made her name in a Broadway revue.

"The show ran in London all through my last year at Cambridge, and I thought I was made: I bought a new Harris Tweed overcoat for £8, banked the rest of my royalties, which were about £25 a week, and went off to America on a scholarship to study playwriting at Yale. That was an appalling year, chiefly because I discovered that playwriting couldn't be taught in a classroom, but at the end of it a man vho'd read some of my Cambridge essays invited me to write a book on modern theatre. so I went back to Cambridge on a research grant and did that."

When University Challenge started. Gascoigne was in the enviable position of being able to support his house and marriage entirely on the pro-ceeds of forty days a year at Granada and decide what he really wanted to do with his life: "For a while I went on

writing plays that even I didn't much like and that pobody seemed to want, until finally one that I was rather fond of about bestiality in the suburbs [Leda Had a Little Swan] got hadled off Broadway during the previews I suppose it was rather tricky; it involved a mechanical wooden duck and several outraged parents, but the Americans didn't really understand it and nor did the cast, so that was that, Back in England my wife and I were then invited to start a series of carefully researched picture books World Theatre, Great Moghuls. Treasures of China] and they led to four years on the book and television series of



"I like the idea of going for immediate attention or abuse".

The Christians, which was the only other job I've ever done for Granada. Before that we'd managed to live wonderfully cheaply: we went round India for nine months on Great Moghuis living entirely on an advance of £1,300."

But he still was writing the occasional play, notably an unstaged-as-yet epic about an 1825 Utopian experiment in Scotland which requires a cast of 40 and which he offered to both the National and the RSC. who gave him good lunches but not much encouragement; Then I thought I really had

white, so we were back to 20 and it was unaffordable. Then I wrote a couple of novels, and became the publisher for a series of books about London. until I realized that all the time I had gained from the Granada contract was being spent wrap-ping up parcels at bome, so I sold that out and now here I am back in the theatre. My wife forbids all optimism in the

two one-acters using the same work then I'll write another play cast of 10, until somebody quite soon I like the idea of cast of 10; until somebody pointed out to me that in the going for immediate attention first play they all had to be or abuse. Books take years to black and in the second all come out, and then months ofter publication friends start asking when they are about to

appear.

1 suppose that without

University Challenge my career would have been very different: I'd have had to work a lot harder, as Michael Fraya has, and I might have been more single-minded and successful. but thanks to that quiz I've had a freedom almost unheard of in house about Big in Brazil, but my generation of writers. I just secretly I think that if it does hope it lasts."

# Music in London

# A difficult challenge confidently met middle decidedly

**BBCSO/Atherton** Albert Hall/Radio 3

I cannot imagine many composers being happy to take the opportunity of a From commission to write a cello concerto. Of all instruments, the cello must be the most difficult to bring into line with an orchestra, acoustically and pausically, and it has such a rich character of its own that any swamped as a playwright might be in writing for a great actor. Colin Matthews, however, makes light of these difficulties. Long cherishing the wish to write a cello concerto, he has produced a work of complete confidence and newness, one which had a very impressive first performance on Monday

from Alexander Balille and the BBC Symphony under David Atherion.

The problems of balance are largely avoided by pitting the soloist not against a single orthestra but against many. There are office four or five different things going on at the same time: the cello may be gesticulating in the foreground while the woodwind revolve in slow-moving chords, the percolourful and exotic activity, a some brassy climax and the strings go their own tuneful way. The concerto takes place on several stages at once; it has the curious, unsettling effect of a split-screen film where sometimes rather ordinary adventures can be made extraordinary by a calculated confusion of one's attention.

technique so that they are fast or slow, receding or advancing. The only problem that remains cussion keep up a strong line of to be resolved is the relative backwardness of the soloist, but feature of this auditorium: the Albert Hall is not the easiest place in which to make a solo cello sound. Manifold in its textures, the

concerto is equally so in the characters of its movements. The first has the title "Scherzo-Notturno", and, though the opening is acceptably nocturnal

Matthews's music can work and the in this way partly because the scherzo-like in parts, one needs calculation is so precise - he is a the dual name to define music master of the multiple orchestra which easily has both person-- and partly, too, because his alities at once. Moreover, the sense of movement is so sure. alities at once. Moreover, the most jumpily scherzando mat-Musical mobiles—rend to be erial is closely related to the doggedly stable. Matthews's are main poctume melody, which alive with motion, the parts riself has a kinship with the securely driven by his harmonic dawn interlude from Peter Grimes and which weaves its way back into the finale, an adagio. Both movements are highly eventual the first climaxes in a great bell stroke, and followed by crisp nightmare images, and the second comes Ligeti-like to dazzling tremulations of A major. Matthew's design, though, is strong enough to cope with his vivid imagin-

Paul Griffiths

# Galleries Fearful myths

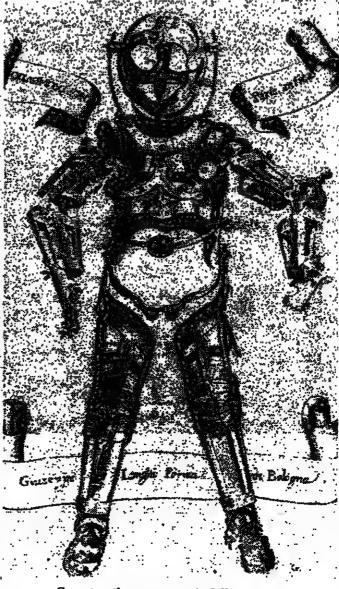
Robots

**Boilerhouse Project** 

March.

As with Rat in the Skull in the main house, we sate no further forward and dug deeper There always seems to have been something mysterious, alarming and probably tuboo about any attempt by man to into depressing sterility, but the play's view of the church in Ronan Wilmot's unctuous permake another apparently living. functioning creature in his own insige Reactions to the result of such efforts can range from the horrost occasioned by the Golem to the affectionate oohs and ashs inspired by C-3PO and R2-D2. But in the main it is holy son, used and tolerated but sinking out of its depth and gradually losing respect is very fear which predominates, and it is to be noted that the series of myths about Robots on which the current show at the Victoria and Albert's Boilerhouse Project (until October 25) attempts to put us right is mainly of the fearful variety. Nor do they seem to be duite categorical about dismissing out of hand such horrid fantasies as the possibility of making robots turning on their makers it is a long way off no death, but machines could develop the guile to defy and outwit their is to be noted that the series of guile to defy and outwit their

All the same, it seems that, for the moment, most of our fears about robots are groundless, though if we like to nurse our superstitions for a harmless frisson that is entirely up to us. Certainly the imagery of robots past with which the show begins s not very reassuring; even the friendly, carpet-sweeping robots tend to be unstoppably, inhumanly inefficient, while the False Maria in Metropolis, sections of which are running constantly on monitor screens, does not inspire confidence for who is to say that robots, ven if they do not turn nasty of their own accord, may not be used by evil people for evil ends which they, having as yet no will or moral sense of their own, will not be able to countermand? Undoubtedly the simple nuts-and-bolts robot of pre-war fantasy, like the Meccano man, or his immediately postwar successors, like the Japanese Atomic Robot toy, was a lot easier to cope with imaginati-



Seventeenth-century medical diagram from L'opere cirurgiche, Bologna

vely than the robots of today, tirelessly spraying cars in the factories without - comforting thought - any need for special safety equipment or even a

The show is in two parts, the first devoted to robot imagery from seventeenth-century medical diagrams, likening human anatomy to a machine, right through to the latest plastic toys for kids and (rather bizarrely) limited-edition ceramic reproductions made today of prewar tinplate mechanical toys, the

ideal gift, one supposes, for the man who has everything. The second section is about real robots and modern technology, and concentrates firmly on the facts. Parents will no doubt be more amused by the nostalgic content of the first part, but kids will probably respond with even more enthusiasm to the second where, on a plinth labelled "Please Touch", there are mechanical hands just waiting to be galvanized into life.

John Russell Taylor

# No joke

Antigone Legend ICA

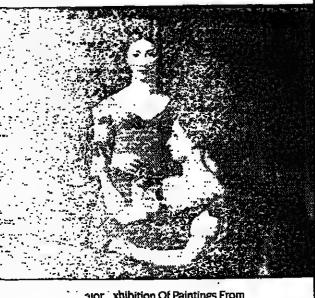
A typical MusiCA season, such as this has been, usually contains little that is peculiarly significant but much that is intriguing, provocative or (as was the case with Kagel's Kantrimiusik and in the concert given by C Newman) hysteri-cally funny. Frederic Rzewski's Antigone Legend, here given its British premiere, had none of those qualities. What it did have was some pretty puppetry and some music that must have been mightly exhausting for the noble and accompanished performers, the singer Linda Hirst and the pianist Ursula Oppens. It was pretty wearing to listen to

Rzewski's point of departure is Brecht's dour narrative version of Sophocles's tragedy, using an English translation by Judith Malina Brecht intended his work to be recited by actors backstage during performances of his adaptation of Hölderlin's translation, a procedure curiously intended to prevent "the transformation of the actors into the characters". Rzewski, for heavily implied sociological reasons, attempts to remain faithful to this inten-

tion, but in doing so strikes no blows for either politics or art. The centre of attention is supposed to be the collection of brightly coloured puppets whose comic-strip images are projected from behind on to a small screen, but the main action seems to take place offstage, where the music comes from. That has less to do with musical quality than sheer rude assertiveness, however. The jagged recitations, formed by Rzewski's raga-like transformations of a 12-note series, more or less fit the contours of the drama, but not once does one feel the composer to be concerned with meaningful design or variety Some interest, true, was created by the pianist's sighs, screams and bellplaying, but only to the most superficial ends. If it was all meant to be ealightening, it

failed dismally. Stephen Pettitt





njor ' whibition Of Paintings From The Statens Museum For Kunst, Copenhagen 5 September - 20 November 1984 THE NATIONAL GALLERY TRAFALGAR SQUARE, LONDON

حكذا من الاصل

The Glass Menagerie some and her advice to cultivate charm and vivacity New End

Up in arms: Brenda Fricker (left), Brid Brennan

Theatre

armed and camouflaged wait

It is also Hallowe'en, and the

local kids flogging Mrs O'Ma-ra's fence for firewood come in

masks for their ners and apples. To Father Macready, the balaclavas they will soon wear

are another mask, assumed just as thoughtlessly. Love of coun-try and of family (not least the

absent Dermot and Damian,

whose prison-carved. Celtic

cross adorns the home) and war hatred are the play's privot, and

the sympathizer adding the voice of black Africa (Trevor

Butler) notices that the call of love sets foreotters

impression (not an unfamiliar one) is of hard faces uttering

That said, this play's abiding

love gets forgotten.

Republican tricolour garter brilliantly written bitterness, under her wedding dress, and 14 Mammy (Brenda Fricker), who

outside the church door.

irruptions in two years by of all the cast most earns the British soldiers, who lie in tribute of being a breathing

After recent compelling revivals of Streetcar at Greenwich and Suddenly Last Summer here at New End (let us forget the ludicrous Kingdom of Earth), Washington's Source Theatre Company bring over another highly impressive Tennessee-Williams production, whose thoughtfulness and polish stands comparison with the best of our own Fringe and raises hopes that we shall see more of

They have a hard task. Williams's "memory play" bathes the young Tom, his overpowering mother and shy, semi-crippled sister in a yellow light - encasing them, as even the gentlemanly T. C. Worsley remarked, "less in amber than in bariey sugar", proudly dousing them in sentimentality and poetic writing that treads a perilous line between the inspired and the merely ado-

Bart Whiteman's production, lile Alan Strachan's Streetcar, finds robust humour a useful antidote to sickliness, though without viewing characters with such stimulating scepticism as Sheila Gish's Blanche Dubois. The pestering garrulity of Tom's mother, Amanda, remains irk-

raises a wave of nausea, but Beverly Brigham-Bowman's grit and endurance (that crucial Tennessee Williams quality) compels touched admiration. Her cheerful unawareness rouses a lot of laughter, giving weight to such rare moments of self-knowledge as "My devotion has made me a witch".

interesting, even if Mammy

hate" leads nowhere.

plea to Tommy not to follow his brothers and be "filled up with

**Anthony Masters** 

tribute of being a breathing Derry figure and not an actor,

greeis Tommy's arrest when he claims to be Damian with-

"They'd take the scent off a rose

if they could (some rose!), and

is last seen drenching her home in petrol and inviting the British Army as she lights the

Stephen Dawe's reverential treatment of Toru's purple passages and tearful tremulousness is perhaps more brave then wise, but the scenes with his sister are beautifully played, full of unclouded tenderness. Scarcely raising her eyes or her head, Kathryn Kelley is pointenant. gnantly intense, never insipid. And the gentle-voiced T. J. Edwards's strong delicacy of touch matches her in the play's best scene (Amanda happily offstage), her intimate talk with Tom's friend which raises the hope of love and escape and

Converted for the honoured guest from shabby to shabby-genteel, the set (Mr Whiteman and Steve Siegel) is both lovingly real and, with its pendent balcony fragments, carefully surreal. And, inspired touch, the eerie, dreamy ac-

then kills it.

companiment gradually reveals itself as a glass harmonica. Anthony Masters حكذا من الاحل



y met

Paul Griff

No joke

Intigenc Legend

# NOW COME AND SEE WHAT REALLY HAPPENED.



THE STORY OF WAR IN OUR OWN CENTURY.

### A SPECIAL REPORT

Most airlines are reporting improved levels of cargo traffic for the first half of 1984 and there is a strong feeling of confidence within this sector of the aviation business for years ahead

a boom on its hands, and there is a strong feeling of confidence within the cargo sector that, barring international crises of a

political or economic nature. the upturn will go on at least until the end of the decade. Routes to and from Britain provide a traditional barometer to the health of the air-freight sector, and a poll of 24 of its member airlines by the International Air Transport Association published two months ago showed expectations that aircargo business into Britain will increase by an average of 4.7 per cent over the years 1984-86, and out of Britain by 5.2 per cent. Within those totals there were some startling individual in-creases. Imports from the Caribbean are expected to rise

9.1 per cent. Outbound, carryings to east-ern Africa are expected to go up by 10.3 per cent but more significantly, by 7 per cent

by 22.5 per cent. from eastern Africa by 11.7 per cent and from the south-west Pacific by

across the North Atlantic.
The performance of all airlines on the blue riband Atlantic routes has broken all records in the history of the air-freight industry over the past 12 months as a result not only of the ending of the of sterling and other European currencies against the dollar which has made European goods attractive to American

Traditionally, the flow of goods across the Atlantic has been west-cast, but now the imbalance has evened out, and the discounting which went on among the airlines to try to attract goods into the holds of half-empty westbound airliners

has dried up. So scarce has space become. in fact, that in many cases commodities paying low rates have to wait two or three days in the queue for shipment. An executive of KLM, the Dutch airline, whose traffic to the US went up 45 per cent last year over the previous year said: "You can make your own pricing to the US these days."

With the ending David Brooksbank, Cargo of the world-manager of British Caledonian wide business Airways, said that between necession, the November 1983 and June this his airline's total tonnage. air-freight side of the airline industry has suddenly try has suddenly try has suddenly revenue by 15 per cent. Within found itself with that total carryings to Houston were up 37 per cent and revenue by 34 per cent, to Atlanta/St Louis 63 per cent and 56 per cent, and to Los Angeles by 48

per cent and 48 per cent.

Alastair Pugh, BCal managing director, said: "The flow of cargo across the Atlantic has changed quite dramatically. British manufacturers have taken advantage of the exchange rates to establish a bridgehead in the US market, and as cargo makes a powerful contribution to our overall profits, that is good news for us.

Geoff Bridges, British Airways cargo manager, told a similarly optimistic story. BA's United States revenue was 18 per cent above that of last year by late summer. Business to Australia was up 54 per cent, to northern Europe by 26 per cent, and to southern Europe by 28 per cent Imports into London were running 20 per cent up on 1983, and transhipments were up 32 per cent.

British Airways handles over a quarter of a million tonnes of air freight annually, the majority of it passing through its massive cargo centre on the southern perimeter of Heathrow airport. Mr Bridges said that the earnings target from freight this financial year is £207m, or 12 per cent of BA's total revenue. "and we expect to beat that target handsomely."

Despite increased carryings, not all airlines will make immediate profits, however. Cargo rates became so depressed during the recession that it will take some time for them to catch up with costs, and this in spite of a general increase agreed for most parts of the world by the IATA airlines in

May.
Mark Hawes. IATA cargo
coordinator, said that although world cargo carryings looked as if they would be up between 13 per cent and 19 per cent this year, there was likely to be little actual improvement in financial violds, and on some routes these could be down.

considered that future growth in

Flying freight



The eargo transporter system at Schipol airport (left) is comparer controlled. It is claimed that the administrative handling and monitor of shipments will be virtually paperles

markets, rather than in trying to convince shippers that goods which has traditionally gone by surface should be switched. Airlines were beginning to accept this philosophy, and there was an interesting trend in which they were appointing specialists in potential new markets overseas to drum up

Another major trend within Europe is the increasing em-ployment by the big airlines of road vehicles to haul freight into and out of their cargo bases at airports, as a result of a rising tide of cargo moving within the EEC countries, and the fact that most airliners operated on European routes have holds capable of carrying little more than a tonne at a time.

This situation could be altered with the advent of a new generation of airliners such as the Bocing 757, which in British Airways service can carry six tonnes, and the European A320, due in service with BCal by the Mr Hawes said that IATA end of the decade, with ten

tonnes of capacity.

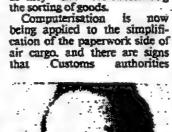
But meanwhile, both these

cities as far distant as Scandinavia and Aberdeen to a precise timetable - even giving each run along the motorways of Europe a "flight" number, and guaranteeing shippers precise arrival and departure times.

The system makes heavy use the cross-Channel roll-on ferries, and its performance has inevitably been thrown into doubt by recent UK dock strikes. Such disputes always direct increased amounts of cargo to the airlines, but it is business which most freight



David Brooksbank: revenue up



disruptions surround their care-

fully-geared

Geoff Bridges: optimistic

whom, according to one airline freight executive are, living in the 19th century" are becoming more willing to embrace the high technology of

Airlines continue to invest the 1980s.
This same high technology could, the more-farsighted industry warn, considerable amounts of capital in their freight operations -Lufthansa opened a £2m extenpeople in the industry warn, sion on Monday - but most agree that they have gone as far as they want with automating have a serious impact on air freight business in the future as the documents which make up as much as 40 per cent of the carryings of the new generation. of small parcels specialists are transferred to cable, satellite,

and facsimile machines. For the present, however, the small-parcels business continues to flourish as governments deregulate post offices, and shippers demand ever-quicker overnight delivery door-to-door by airlines without going through air-freight agents. Federal Express and their competitors have shown the way in the United States, with fleets of ex-airline aircraft shuttling a flood of packages to and from central clearing points during the small hours, but

customs barriers,

A number of operators have made a start however. Typical of these is XP Express Parcels which operates a nightly Fokker F-27 out of Luton to Mass-tricht, Holland, and through this European clearing centre overnight to some 2,000 towns and cities throughout the continent XP also offers an overnight service to New York by using British Airways' supersonic Concorde out of

Competition for this business becomes keener each week. Emery, which says it will provide next-day delivery in most parts of the US and Europe from Britain, is dressing its couriers in smart red uniforms on the basis that, "people feel the need for a more-professional image from the courier industry."

Freight forwarders have, from June this year, had to be registered by the institute of translating such an operation to scheme which covers trading

new code of conduct, minimum qualified staff, and compliance with legislation on the filing of company accounts and returns.

According to a recent survey by Air Haniel, 99 per cent of 91 companies with annual turn-overs of between £1m and £100m questioned use freight forwarders, while the remaining 1 per cent deal direct with airlines.

Nearly half of them said they proposed to increase the portion of goods sent by air over the next two years, but respondents criticized customs clearance delays, and communications links with regional airports.

Arthur Reed

ON OTHER PAGES

The Airlinera Specialist carriers, fast Postal businesa The customers

Aeroflot Air Florida Air France Air India Air Portugal Alitalia Austrian Airlines British Caledonian Cathay Pacific Delta Airlines Egyptair EL-AL Finnair Flying Tigers Gulf Air Iberia JAL Kenya Airways KLM Lufthansa Olympic Airways Pakistan International Pan Am **Qantas** Sabena SAS Saudi-Arabian Airlines Singapore Airlines Swissair TAP Air Portugal Thai Trans Mediterranean TWA

British Airway

# A promise.

Wardair Canada

# A guarantee.

That only one airline, from all of its convictions to actually guarantee to fly cargo 'shipped as booked'.

Which means, that if you book a

consignment up to 50 kilos on a British Airways flight, to any of our

the next available flight, we'll also give you your money back. Of course, it's a pretty unlikely

event that this will happen. But isn't it better to be shipping cargo under

As it's often British said, "A promise alone isn't worth all Ways the paper it's cargo



overse Bir ang gar

From I

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1984

to forwarder to shipper,

that will help speed up

shipments by air and

well worth trying. But

will the current trials at

Heathrow and Gatwick

rome could be improved and only a few weeks

ago the British Airports Authority said it would allow

trucking of cargo at Heathrow

Europe's top air cargo gateway.

Ian Robinson, BAA's cargo

Most of the customers who use air freight are trappy with the results they get.

Processing at each end of the

help to reestablish

air cargo gateway?

agrees that anything

insporter systemal ort (left) is computer t is claimed that the ve handling and main-

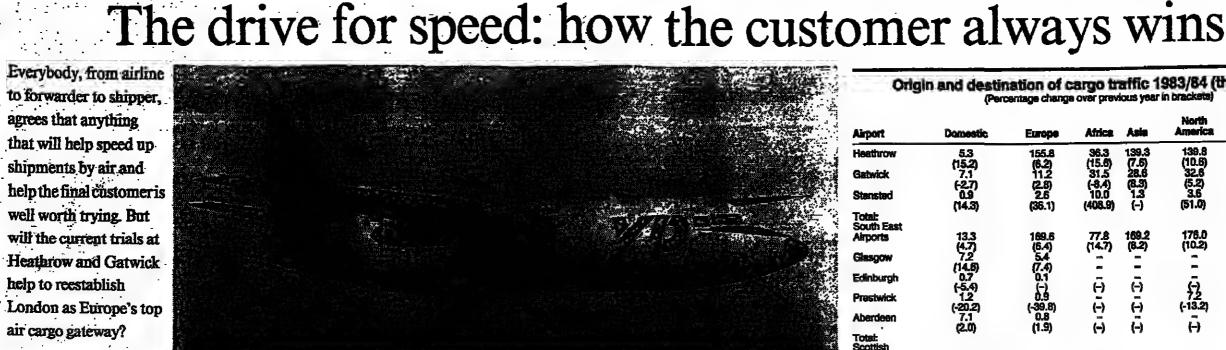
radicions habita 😝 in cords of conduct mibres of profess tabilied staff and cons the legeslation on the E ending strium and antiques An Hantel, to price SMIL THE COUNTY OF help of bringen fig lebens specificated fig. services, while the reper over deal day.

Nearly half of themse maples of the mention with it possis sont by aniesext free years, but reger arrected contains to totals and comme व्यक्तिक का गाँउ का हुआता<mark>ली आहुद्र</mark>

ON OTHER PAR

\rth@k

Speciment carriers, last parcels Fostal business The customers Cargo centros. Chile Outsting



لفكذا من الاحل

XP express parcels operates this Fokker F-27 out of Luton airport each night for Maastricht, Holland, its clearing centre for overnight delivery to 2,000 towns and cities within Europe.

the Continent has helped the penetration of the United Kingdom market by foreign operators and contributed to London's relative decline compared with European airports.

"It will give the whole industry the greater flexibility it had demanded which, comand Gatwick airports without charge for a trial of 12 months bined with our superior range of forwarders, frequencies, desti-nations, facilities and services will be to the benefit of as part of its continuing drive to help the air freighting com-munity reestablish London as everybody."

Brave words, indeed, but a manager, said: "We have agreed to the trial to establish the validity of claims that the more sign that everybody from airline to forwarder to shopper is in agreement that anything that will help to speed up shipments

way we want our goods to go and we agree on a routeing. We send about £50m worth of by air and help the final Customer is worth trying.
One customer who says he is valuable goods around the happy with airlines and his forwarder, Kuchne & Nagel Air world every year and we are all for such things as computers Cargo, is Jack Pinkerton, that tell us exactly where our distribution manager for Dun-hill. A great believer in air-freight he spends about £2m a goods are at any given

Dunhill choose the route year on airfreighting valuable cause if, for any reason, the "To get good results," he told me, "all customers should work closely with their forwarders. Our biggest problem is in the goods are not delivered to the consignee and have to come back to London, Dunhill will pay the freightage rather than leave the goods laying about ments areas where while others argue as to who pilferage could occur, so we prefer direct flights to cut down

"We tell our forwarder the

Pinkerton added: "Airfreight spends a lot of time on the ground and that is where valuable goods are highly susceptible to pilferage. We susceptible to pilferage. We must cut down that time so, for us, the first non-stop plane out is the carrier we want. K & N Air Cargo accept this and work closely with us."

The introduction of high-

technology by leading airfreight companies has done much to improve overall services for shippers whether they are the Pinkertons of this world or smaller companies with less valuable goods.

amery Worldwide, for in-stance, has been working for some time towards a paperless auficient industry. Emery Worldwide, for airfreight industry and Chris

& South America Africa Asia Airport 10.9 (60.3) 4.6 (4.5) 0.1 (-38.8) 155.8 (6.2) 11.2 (2.8) 2.6 (36.1) 5.3 (15.2) 7.1 (-2.7) 0.9 (14.3) 36.3 (15.6) 31.5 (-8.4) 10.0 (408.9) Total: South East Glasgow Edinburgh **Prestwick** Aberdeen **Airports** Swame - British Almorte Authority

Origin and destination of cargo traffic 1983/84 (thou, tonnes)

(Percentage change over previous year in brackets

Buckerfield, director of Emery's northern European business sector, told me: "We realised some time ago that a price war would never win customers; what they want is service, reliability and dependability, in our efforts to cut out paperwork, we will interface with a customer's own order-proces-sing system, linking the cusner's computer to our own

EMCON computer network. This helps speed delivery and keeps inventories down to

Emery's ability to interface with a shipper's order-proces-sing system gives it the facility to track and trace the shipment a forwarder and/or an airline. of materials from door-to-door.

The ability to telefax commercial invoices in advance of

shipment allows the pre-presentation of Customs entry while the goods are in transit, Buckerfield added: "Some airlines have tried to introduce their own door-to-door delivery service but the wisdom of this has been questioned even by other airlines. The airlines' job is to move goods from airport

to airport and should not be concerned with a door-to-door service.
"It is the sophisticated forwarder who has the experience, communications, ground staff and vehicles to provide such a service. It would not be in the airlines' interests to do

this as it would put them in direct conflict with the for-

warders - their major cus-

Emery has its own off-airport bonded warehouse facilities on the Hazlemere estate, about three miles from Heathrow, which has helped to ease the goods and traffic congestion at the airport.

The company was a pioneer in getting Customs approval for the off-airport facility which has belped to reduce clearance times by as much as 24 hours. Emmy is allowed to recover its own multi-shipment container from an airline and move it to its own bonded warehouse,



Hans-Detley Naske:

which also has its own Customs office, so removing responsi-bility for clearance from the

airlines.
All these new departures from the old-time freighting scene go a long way to converting customers and would-be customers to air-

Jaeger, for example, sends its goods out by a specialist freight forwarder, Fashion Movements

Brian Bhilvers, manager for the clothing com-pany, said: "We like FMI because they understand our ousiness - that is so important. It provides a personal service in terms of consideration of all aspects of our business day and night. In terms of both costs and involvement and quick response to our needs they are small and a private company and provide a speedy service directly to our stores.

"Our main market is in Europe with about 50 movements a day. We put the garments on hangers and they can go straight into the shops for immediate sale."

And therein lies the nub. Costs are not always at the top of priorities. Reliability, help-

fulness, flexibility and a willingness to be part of the team is what many shippers look for in

One problem many shippers have is with Customs, Some countries' Customs are better than others, of course. Hans-Detley Naske, cargo manager, north Germany, for British Airways, said in Hamburg: "All our airports have Customs officers who are most accommodating within the rules and regulations. If a cargo consignment, for example, goes to the wrong destination, they will destination without any rec-

### More flexible in dealings

"The Customs would do th. off their own but and without any further paperwork. are most cooperative and flexible and have a proper understanding of the needs of the German economy and the traders with whom they deal."

Would that that was true here is the consensus of opinion at Heathrow and Gatwick. Most airfreight personnel believe that Customs could be much better and far more flexible in their dealings with both imports and exports. A little give and take instead of a rigid, non-smiling adhere .e to the rules.

But these pinpricks apart, the indust., is moving forward to help itself and its customers with airports doing all they can likely winners if airfreight tonnages rise.

Amsterdam airport, example, has commissioned a centralized air cargo data communication system called Cargonaut to speed up the paperwork involved with airfreight shipments through Schiphol It is being developed, phase by phase, in clese cooperation with KLM, thu Dutch Customs and the Association of Foreign Airlines in The Netherlands (AFRIN) as well as the ground handling companies and freight forwarders at the

Through the system, the forwarders will be able to own computer system status information about livight consignments handled by 12.23. By the planned connexion c. Cargonaut to the systems of other companies, direct or via SITA, the worldwide communications network of the airlines, it will also be possible for consignments carmail by either airlines to take advantage.

### Cutting down paperwork

Freight status information is only one of 20 or so functions that Cargonaut can perform. These functions will be phased in gradually as a result of which, it is claimed, the administrative handling and monitoring of shipments Schiphol will be virtually

The industry is working towards as ideal a state as possible so that all sectors, not least the customer, can benefit. The forwarding business is truly one of the few large industries lest where service to the customer, is a byword. If all goes according to plan, the airfreight customer of the fature will be a "most happy faller."

Niark Stone

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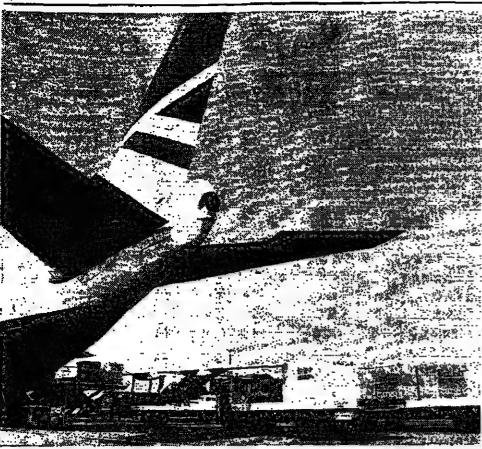
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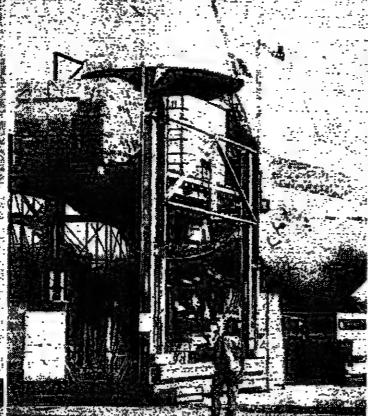
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British Airways (left) is a leader in the business of carrying passengers and freight in the same aircraft. Lufthansa's Boeing 747F is typical of

# Which freight is the most freight?

All-freighter v part-freighter? Every major airline in the world has a strong view in this debate which continues to reverberate around the air transport industry, and which has been

given an extra edge by the recent upsurge in business in the cargo sector. One of the leaders of the part-freighter school of thought is British Airways. During its retrenchment over the past three years it sold its fleet of pure freighters, including a Bocing 747F capable of hauling 100 tonnes at a time, and now carries over a quarter of a million tonnes, worth over £200m. each year in the underfloor holds of its

passenger airliners.

By filling these holds to absolute capacity through the use of new containers which reach into corners which used to remain empty, and by other devices including the strengthening of the undercarriages of some of its aircraft so that they can carry more weight. BA now lifts more freight each year than when it had the 747 and three all-cargo Boeing 707's.

The ex-British Airways 747F now operates in the colours of Cathay Pacific which flies it twice each week between London and Hong Kong, via Abu Dhabi, and three times each week from Hong Kong to Kaochsiung and Tokyo, returning to its base in Hongkong by way of Taipei.

Cathay signed in 1981 an agreement with Lufthansa German Airlines, also

an operator of the Boeing 747F, for a joint freighter service between Frank-furt and the Far East. Among the cargo carried is racehorses from Britain for the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club, pigs to the Philippines, eels from Kaobsiung to Japan, and high-technology electronics from Hongkong for the rest of

The major problem which confronts airlines with large-capacity all-freight aircraft is satisfying their voracious appetites for cargo. As can be seen from the Cathay Pacific schedule, the productivity of the 747F is enormous, but they must have a large load on each

but they must have a large load on each flight if they are to pay.

Airliners carrying passengers, on the other hand, have already had most of their operating costs met by the air fares of those sitting in them before they take off, and revenue that accrues from cargo is a bonus.

A compromise being adopted by an increasing number of airlines is the combi, or combination airliner, where in addition to the underfloor holds. cargo can be stored on the main deck to the rear of the passenger cabins, and in which the areas allocated to each type of traffic can be varied according to the proportions of people and parcels wanting to fly. KLM and Swissair are among the European airlines which have embraced the combi concept.

But although large freighter aircraft are relatively rare in Europe, they are a common sight in the liveries of the big United States operators like American Airlines, Northwest Orient, and Flying Tigers, which has an all-freighter fleet of 32 aircraft - B747Fs, McDonnell Douglas DC-8s, and Boeing 727s.

Flying Tigers claims that it carries more air freight each year than any other International Air Transport Association airline. Japan Air Lines. which has seven Boeing jumbo-jet freighters in its fleet, comes second

according to recent figures. New noise regulations to be intro-duced in the United States from January next year, and in Europe 12 months later, pose a serious problem for those airlines operating ex-passenger airliners like the Boeing 707 and the DC-8 as freighters as their old-technology engines will put them outside the rules.

### Quieter, cheaper operations

CFM International, a joint company between General Electric, of the US, and Sneema, of France, is offering CFM56 engines for retro-fitting to the DC-8, and the first operators of these. among them Emery Air Freight, and German Cargo, the Lufthansa allfreight airline subsidiary, report a new lease of life for their aircraft, with not

only quieter, but cheaper operations. Emery, a US cargo airline, said that its first DC-8-73 powered by CFM56s was returning fuel savings of over 20 per cent compared with the same aircraft fitted with its original engines, while its noise measurements are 30 per cent below the new Federal Aviation Administration requirements.

With the new noise rules on the near horizon, freighters powered by turboprop engines find continuing favour with the airline industry, even though some types are 20 years old and more, with maintenance costs which are escalating because of their age.

Elan International, a company specialising in the door-to-door deliv-ery of freight overnight between Britain, Ireland, and the Benelux countries, recently introduced its own Argosy freighter, to join a Dart Herald and a Merchantman (formerly called the Vanguard), both formerly passenger airliners, while HeavyLift Cargo Air lines successfully operates a fleet of ex-Royal Air Force Belfast freighters to carry heavy and awkward loads, including helicopters, and the disassembled wings and fuselages of small airliners, to remote spots all over the

Short Brothers, the Belfast-based aerospace manufacturer, has just sold the Sherpa cargo version of its 330 commuter airliner to the United States Air Force, which wants it for carrying spare engines for its fighters around air bases in Europe, in a deal which could eventually be worth £460m.

Could this be the true replacement in the freight-carrying business for the Douglas DC-3 Dakota, much-loved by both airline accountants and pilots, for which civil aviation has been waiting since the end of world war 11?

customs officials, agents and hauliers all over the world are equally fastidious about documentation)

Remember, there is nothing more frustrating than an airfreight document with

processing system costing you? Time costs money. And if you're relying on a typewriter-andcarbon system, just in man hour terms alone, document preparation in your company must be a very slow business. Delays cost money

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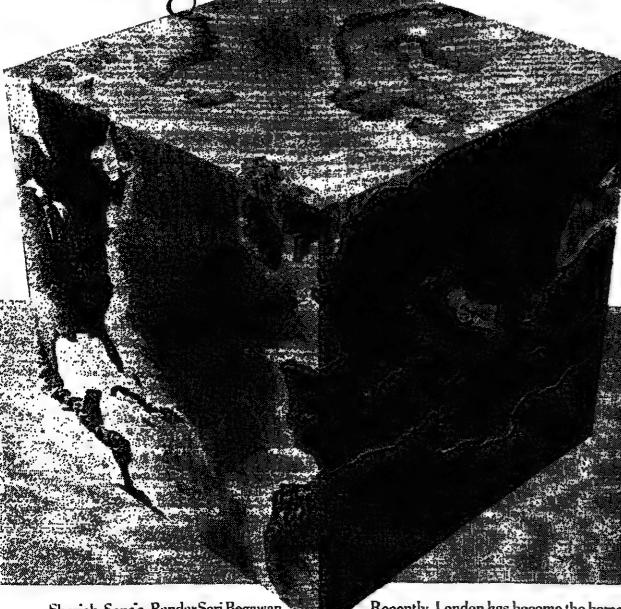
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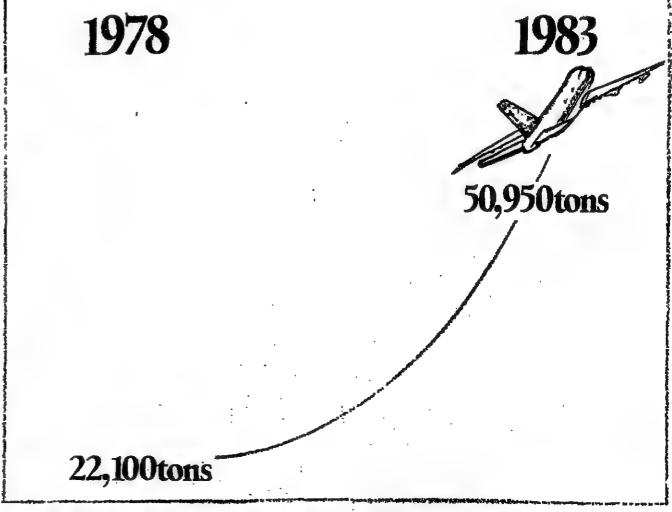
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The British Amports Authority, a profitable public enterprise, owns and manages Heath the second or second of the se



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King crabs from Alaska, eels from the Far East

# Exotic food on the wing



Changing eating patterns among duce big business for the airlines, and particularly fruits and vegetables, chilled meats, and

Husbands and wives who have fallen out also add to the cargo revenue of the specialists. KLM, the Dutch airline, shipped 3,500 tonnes of blooms from Holland to the United States two years ago. This year the figure is expected to be 7.000 tonnes. Jan Merma, KLM manager cargo sales develop-ment, said; "We are very happy that the Americans are getting used to the idea of bringing home a peace offering after they

Such perishable goods as fruit

special and expensive refrigeration on the journey. European airlines deliver the containers which fit in their airliners' holds directly to the fields and plantations in Africa and the Caribbean in the afternoon, and the following morning the floor-of their freight sheds in London. Paris. Frankfurt and Copenha-gen are a riot of breadfruit and aubergines, passion fruit and

national scheduled service, between London and Paris in 1919 is reputed to have had on board a brace of grouse and some Devoushire cream), but in past they have been destined for shops and hotels

with five-star ratings. on the five-star ratings.

UK is potato chips by the tonne
The arrival in Britain of a load. Horses are inveterate

slimming has changed all that in recent years, and now avofruit may be found, reasonablypriced, on the shelves of supermarkets with household names, and in the street markets of Brixton, Birmingham, and Bradford.

King crabs arrive very much alive in Furope from Alaska, eels for the table and goldfish Out-of-the-ordinary food-stuffs have always travelled by air (the world's first inter-national scheduled section of the Middle East and and goldfish for the pet shops from the Far East, British Airways hauls chilled meat from New Zealand for the Middle East and goldfish supermarket is entirely stocked by air freight. British Caledonian Airways

says that one of the consistently-popular commodities which it takes there from the

freight, as the speed of oper- large ethnic population, holi- travellers by air, both to enter ation is such that they need no days abroad, and the craze for races, and for bloodstock purposes. Sheep and cattle shuttle between Texas and cadoes, mangoes, even bread- France, Australia and Saudi

حكدًا من الأحل

But the goods do not have to be living or perishable to be shipped by the specialists. The aerospace industry provides a good living for some airlines by having damaged aircraft re-turned in the capacious fuselages of Hercules, Belfasts, and Super Guppies to its factories for repairs, and by shipping newly-produced wings to assembly lines thousands of miles distant for joining up with fusclages - a business which is increasing as international manufacturing programmes

The exchange of items of equipment peculiar to the oil exploration industry in the southern states of the US, the North Sea, by way of Aberdeen, and the Middle East, keeps British Caledonian busy, while almost every one of the world's almost every one of the world's big airlines shuttles parts for ships stranded by breakdowns about the world.

Mercury Airfreight Inter-national a British cargo agent, has a division working exclusively for the publishing industry and which, in the past 12 months, has shipped 4,000 tonnes of books and magazines throughout the world, much of t by air. The company consolidates all books and magazines oing to the same destination into one bulk load, and is able to give customers preferential rates. Mercury also has a subsidiary specialising in flying ewspapers overseas. Kingsley Aviation Services

Angstey Aviation Services specialises in a service between Britain and the Arab countries for publishing and mail-order houses, claiming that it is able to rival the speed of the British Post Office, while halving the cost of courier services, through combination of its air-freighting expertise its purchasing power with the international airlines, and its long-standing relationships with the Arab

Pandair, one of a number of British companies concentrating on the small parcels air-freight business recently expanded its "door-to-door" service, and added destinations to bring the total world-wide to 40. At the same time, rates on some routes were reduced. To Dubai, the minimum charge for a consignment came down from £80 to £55, and to the US from £35 to £49. Rates cover collection in the UK, export port clearance, and delivery to



Moving animals by air: Above, cattle being herded onto a plane at Gatwick, and left, horses have a feed before flying to New York from Schipol airport

# The fast parcel service revolution

The spectacular growth of the express parcels business in the last decade is firmly rooted in the failure of airlines to adapt their cargo carrying strategies to the needs of a changing market.

Prohibitive minimum freight rates, a conspicuous neglect of short-haul markets by both carriers and freight forwarders and the notorious Customs clearance bottlenecks at major airports laid the perfect breeding ground for what has become the air transport world's fastest growing industry.

Express operators were not slow to capitalise on the fact that while airfreight shipments could be sped from point to frequently spent days on end at their destination airport simply awaiting clearance.

The time was clearly ripe for a new brand of service catering exclusively for the small, urgent side of the business.

Growth of the overnight parcels business has been two-fold. Express van services have swailowed up much of the weightier end of the market, while air courier groups have creamed off the lightweight and longer haul traffic. Both industries have inflicted considerable dents on traditional airline freight flows and - albeit late in the day - prompted air carriers themselves to kick back with their own express package products. The latter, it must be said, have met with decidedly mixed success.

Simplicity is the prime factor diverting small airfreight ship-ments into the arms of the fast parcels specialists.

Services are invariably sold on a door-to-door basis, which dispenses with the need for time-consuming collection and dropping-off of goods by customers. This sharply reduces the number of links in the transport chain, making queries easier to process and enhancing

customer control. By quoting an all-in rate for the job, the parcels or courier specialist also takes the guesswork out of the final settle-up Uncomplicated tariffs enable users to virtually calculate their bills befoe a package even leaves their desk top.

Evidence of the success of this two-pronged assault on airline cargo business can be clearly seen in the fall-off of shorthaul airfreight carryings in Europe. Data gathered by Airways last showed that while goods being ferried to Britain's prime continental export markets of France, Germany and Italy were swelling at an annual rate of 15 per cent or more, airfreight movements to the three countries from Britain were actually

shrinking each year by between five and 12 per cent. Much of this paradox, BA acknowledged, lay in airfreight's inbuilt inefficiency, since shipments spent on average more than 90 per cent of their total transit time simply sitting on the ground.

The fast parcels revolution has resulted in a vast array of service options for shippers of small, time-sensitive freight. Companies cramming the bandwagon range from air couriers specialising in the straightforward carriage of documents to forwarders carrying all types of dutiables with no upper

weight limit.
Airlines, 100, have been keen to seize their own slice of the express package business witness the launch of TWA's Next Flight Out programme, Lufthansa's C+D (Collect and Deliver) service, British Airways' Speedbird Express and Swissair's Spex.

Hamstrung by bilateral agreements, however, air carriers

freedom to build up extensive door-to-door networks but face marked resistance from freight

agents - their biggest customers. The latter have been far from cock-a-hoop at what they view as airline encroachment on their own business territory and an attempt to fudge traditional

Pioneers of the now highly lucrative fast parcels industry are without doubt the Americans, where Memphis-based rederal Express International, now putting down roots in Europe, is generally viewed as the grand-daddy of the field. DHL International remains king pin of the global air courier world.

overnight business still looks positively dwarfed against its US counterpart. New Jersey based group Purolator Inc. for instance, uses more than 100 charter and owned aircraft and is building a new Indianapolis sorting hub where up to 125,000 packages will be processed each

Emery Worldwide's operation is similarly awesome. The US group operates a fleet of nearly 70 cargo aircraft and provides next-day delivery of documents and parcels to 56,000 North American com-munities. It is planning a \$20nt

Growth of the overnight parcels business has been twofold. Express van services have swallowed up much of the weightier end of the market, while air courier groups have creamed off the lightweight and longer haul traffic.

extension to its Dayton, Ohio 'Superhub' and is already able to sort urgent envelopes at a rate of 10,000 per hour. Both giant US concerns now run a sophisticated UK operation.

By-passing airport Customs clearance bottlenecks has been a major key to the success of the package specialists. Van carriers have established their own congestion-free clearance points in Europe while use of on-board escorts enables the air couriers to send sackfuls of packages by air as passenger-accompanied

The bags thus merely transit passenger arrival halls without being syphoned off to delayprone air cargo terminals on

But if the courier industry has won eager custom from the international business circuit, it has failed to draw applause from many of the airports now choked with its traffic. With 40 or more sackfuls of goods -often weighing as many kilos disgorged from a single B747 flight, numerous major aiports are now keen to rid passenger transit areas of what they now view as a major nuisance.

HM Customs' dismay at growing early morning chaos in Heathrow Airport's terminal 3 was a prime factor behind last year's opening of the airport's now highly successful courier traffic clearance station, to which all incoming business has now been diverted. More than 400 bags a day are now being pumped through the 500,000 sq fl centre, jointly owned by a dozen courier concerns.

Facilities for the handling of outbound courier traffic - sure to help relieve congestion at airline check-in desks - should be operational early next year.

Initially hesitant to back the scheme, courier companies themselves - who pay a monthly flat fee together with small levy per bag at

Continued on page 20



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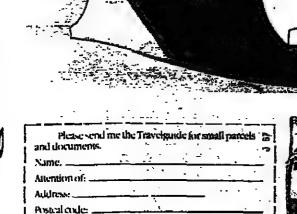
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How Datapost is picking up the courier honours

# Flying fast with the Post Office



prime factors behind the heady growth of this still adolescent industry have been the shortcomings of that much enticized institution, the

Recent televised demonstrations that coach-and-horse teams could deliver the nation's mail faster than the PO's now automation-drenched network. have done little to enhance public confidence in the organization's sprawling capabilities.

If first-class letters can take days to reach their recipients who, after all, would choose to entrust the Post Office with toppriority business papers?

Decidedly unamused by the jibes. Post Office officials are swift to bellow back that far from snatching away their business by the sackful, courier companies have simply been cashing in on a concept which they - the PO - thought of first.

The rapid blossoming of international courier traffic has, they insist, benefited their own coffers as much as anyone's. And, thanks very much, that the PO's prized premium service Datapost has been acclaimed by users as one of the best in the

Operational domestically since 1971 and internationally since 1975 (long before some courier business newcomers had even dipped their toes in the water). Datapost offers both same-day and overnight delivery of documents and goods within the UK and delivery overseas to some 53 countries within 24 to 72 hours.

Packages travel separately from everyday mail, are signed for on delivery and - in the UK travel on board specially designated light aircraft.

While until last year in-frequent users were obliged to hand packages in at one of 2,500 larger British Post offices, demand for a built-in collection service prompted the PO both to expand its number of dropoff points and to provide users with a phone-in facility to book - for a modest surcharge - pick-

due to come on stream shortly. The capital's existing Express rivals owe their own extensive Post same-day motorcycle business to PO shortcomings messenger service will then be and believes the express indus-



merged under the Datapost

Datapost's growth has accelerated rapidly since it was first tested in international waters nine years ago. Reaching 19 foreign countries in 1981, it now serves 53 with more names in the pipeline. Added to the network last month was Saudi Arabia, a country which several notable air courier groups have tried to break into without success, Barbados, Pakistan and Sri Lanka are among points to be added shortly.

Datapost's overseas links utilize the reciprocal services of postal organisations abroad. And herein, as the Post Office's premium services marketing manager John Payne admits, lie both the service's strengths and weaknesses. Although offering an almost unparalleled delivery network in each of their home markets, some of the PO's overseas counterparts, as Mr Payne concedes, have a far from glittering track record when it comes to performance.

"We are of course free to pick a private contractor if we so choose," he points out. A dozen so-called Datapost as one of the Post Office's still service centres are now in most dynamic potential growth existence with a London facility areas. He disagrees with the due to come on stream shortly, view that the service's main

CARGO AND MAIL CARRIED 1983/84 (TONNES)

Airport	centage change over previous year in brackets			Malt	
	Scheduled Services	Non- scheduled Services	Total		
Heathrow	486,408	994	497,402 (9.4)	65,311 (8.6)	
Gatwick	100,565	15,078	115,643 (1.2)	11,947 (13.5)	
Stansted	2,812	15,669	18,481 (139.3)	1,714 (-35.3)	
Glasgow	7,244	5,381	12,625 (9.7)	4,699 (20.7)	
Edinburgh	713	69	785 (-9.2)	8,555	
Prestwick	8,521	780	9,301 (-17.7)	78 (-45.8) 1,357	
Aberdeen	2,931	4,973	7,904 (2.0)	(12.1)	
BAA Airports	609,194	42,944	652,138 (8.9)	93,661 (8.2)	

try as a whole owes a good deal more to the advent of high interest rates and the expense of holding large stocks, persuading more firms to shell out for air courier groups.
Post Office efforts to keep

abreast of market changes can also be seen in the launch of its Intelpost facility, a high-speed

facsimile service which transmits papers, plans and line drawings around the world in a few minutes. Goods too weighty for both parcel-post and Datapremium freight services as and post options can now be when required. Datapost carryings now equal those handled service – its latest bid to capture by most of the world's top five a sector of the freight market as vet untapped.

> **Marion Cotter** British Shipper magazine

# The build-up of the parcels service

Continued from page 19

the Heathrow centre - now seem well pleased with its

The building 139 station houses Customs officers, a handful of clearance agents and a coffee machine around which bleary-eyed couriers cluster to shake off their overnight jet lag. The Heathrow centre has

now inspired considerable interest from overseas. A similar station is expected to open soon at Brussels, while Amsterdam's Schipol Airport is to provide a fully equipped 400 square metre facility for its own blossoming courier throughout

this month.

Meanwhile, airport executives from points as diverse as New York, Dublin and Brazil are known to be actively examining the concept.

Even the most astute crystal ball gazer would be hard pushed to predict just which way the giant courier wagon will now veer to sustain its till-now breathless momentum. Several UK concerns - the Securicor and David Martin groups being prime examples - now dovetail use of scheduled flights with the operation of small light aircraft to ferry traffic between key provincial stations and their UK and Continental hubs,

### Service and price can vary wildly

Relations are meanwhile fast improving between courier groups and the airlines themselves - once transparently uncertain whether to treat the infant newcomers as poachers of their own rightful traffic or generators of valuable new business.

Service levels and price can of course vary wildly when it comes to picking a fast parcels product. Clear-headed shopping around is essential to wade through the wide range of speed and service options now on the

market. Vital to note is that while parcels and courier specialists may indeed boast overnight delivery, by no means all of them guarantee it. Checking the smallprint, as many hapless first-time users can vouch, is a

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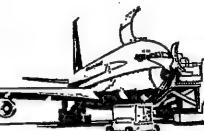
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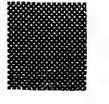
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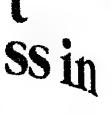
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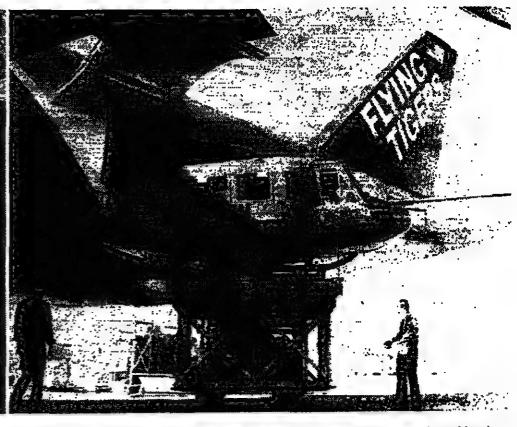


mistake. All airlines should have a basic rate that would pay them to carry freight. The official rate to New York for 500 kilos is a minimum of £39 but for different weights there are different rates - £2.06 a kilo for under 100 kilos; £1:30 for more than 100; 78p for more than 300 kilos and 61p for more than 300 kilos and 61p for more than 300 kilos and 61p for more than 500 kilos. Most traffic today is consolidated but it is shipped according to the Atlasair tariff. Shippers and customers are not fools and today.

erasy - and of they centre



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warders, and ground-handling companies, Schipol pointed out

that systems at most other

airports required separate ter-minals, "causing unnecessary



with which it is ground, but there are serious moves within the airline industry to streamline the processes at either end of the journey, and in particular the associated paperwork.

Airlines have widely-differing views on the methods by which cargo should be moved about their warehouses, stacked, retrieved, and containerized. In areas of the world where labour is cheap, a minimum of automation is to be found. In the developed world, a few companies have invested multi-milions of pounds to automate their entire warehousing sys-

In most of the bigger airlines there is to be found a combination of the old and the new, with fork lift trucks driven by humans connecting up with robots which fetch and carry goods from stacks as high as a three-storey house, and being instructed by a computer's memory which consignment is

level of automation because of

a fact of life that everybody accepts — everybody, that is, except the air-freighting industry. No airline official will admit that his airline is discounting the rates but will rount to all the rates but will

point to all the others that do.

There is, however, one carrier that will not offer any discounts. or do a deat of any sort. That is Flying Tigers, which says that the published International Air

Transport Association (lata) guidelines are followed. Indeed. Michael Braund, cargo manager, says: "If you pay peanuts you must expect some-

one to monkey about with your freight." Braund would like to

see the rates go up because he

believes current rates are not

of Tradewinds Airways, another all-cargo airline, would also like

to see the rates go up and predicts that by October 1 all

airfreight rates will rise by about 10 per cent although he balances this out by admitting

that it cannot happen on all

routes for economical and

trading reasons.

The North American route

cannot stand an increase but by. October I think it will have to go up even if not by the 10 per cent. Of course, airlines give discounts to their best cus-

tomers and some give as much as an over-riding 10 per cent on top of any other incentives for

A consolidator may charge his own customer £1 for a kilo

of freight hut only pay a carrier 60p or 80p for bulk usage and

then get a discount on top of

Ray Ratnage, manager, pro-ject development, Adasair, said:

There are different ways of doing contracts. If an airline wants to give a cheaper rate for

bulk it seems in order to most of us. Some airlines say openly

that a customer can have a 10

per cent discount if it has so

many hundreds of tons but the

10 per cent is lost if the customer does not reach the

agreed tonnage. I don't think

there are so many deals about at the moment as they have been cleaned up by lack of capacity. It is impossible to get space, say to Australia and therefore there

"Jata has told airlines they

must not discount the rates but

like all cartels it made one vital

they are shopping around to

is no call to give a discount.

volume business."

Ron Needham, sales director

economical.

# Man and robot working in harmony

memories of the confusion into which others were thrown a decade ago when they tried to go too far, too fast with an earlier generation of automatic hand-

Most airline cargo managers believe now that there will always be an element of human handling in warehouses, and that the real advances in computerization will be applied in stemming the avalanches of forms which are inseparable with this sector of their business, for logging cargo for loading, and for tracking it once it is airborne. The incentive for such auto-

mation is coming increasingly from Customs authorities, and "community" systems, under which all airlines, shippers and consignees, agents, brokers, and Customs offices, are on the same computer network at a particular airport, are finding growing favour.

One of the earliest such systems was introduced at Heathrow airport under the code name LACES, and has Many airlines have slowed been updated in recent years so their progress towards a higher that it is now among the the

Discounting: is

there a case for

cutting rates?

merchandise."

If you pay

peanuts, you

must expect

someone to

with your

freight ... ?

on the way.

monkey around

movement on the rates. "Rates

have generally increased over

the past year or so but because

of the demands for space to Australia, South Africa, Japan and Hong Kong, there are some some substantial rate increases

He doesn't agree with Ron Needham that these increases will go as high as 10 per cent and feels there is an important

move back to the official tariff

rates on an increasing number

all markets in isolation to see if one can increase rates. It cannot

be done with a stroke of the pea across the board. The only reason for discounts and incen-

tives is the vast amount of

ways of doing contracts".

As one industry insider putits (almost with a nudge nudge):
"There are so many different

David Brooksbank, cargo supremo for British Caledonian; commented; "We are always

trying to get filed rates down to market levels. We are in a

volatile business, more so today than ever before, and I would like to see a stabilized rate form

for all cargo". One attempt is the Freight All Kinds (FAK)

rates - this is a uniform airline

charging scale applied to a

number of commodities as opposed to Specific Commodity

Rate (SCR) applying to one commodity alone. The goods

under this specification can range from human remains in

range from human temains in coffins to cold-blooded animals, from valuable cargo to newspapers, magazines and books.

One could not call the rates, situation an Augean stable but most participants would like to see the situation cleaned up.

Although there are some who say that this would stifle

competition, You cannot please

Mark Stone

excess capacity".

He added: "One must look at."

Ratnage echoed what a lot of other airfreight personnel said most shippers and customers today want service first. A rate is important but service and predictability are all important.

The sooner goods get to destination, the sooner a company can get its cheque from its

And if you fly the flag, Ray Grainger, cargo marketing manager, British Airways, will tell you there is an upward

Discounting of airfreight rates is find keen rates for

other international airports have deteriorate, not been so farsighted and Peter Cl continue to try to deal individually with the widely-varying paperwork systems of different airlines and their customers. As a result, dwell times - the period during which air freight occupies valuable warehouse space at airports awaiting clearance are lengthened, costs rise, and relations between airlines, their

Peter Cleave, senior director traffic services of the International Air Transport Associ-

ation, said: "While there are some very progressive and cooperative Customs authorities, not all appear to appreciate the needs of the aircargo community. It is hoped help Customs realize that the

the steamship trade, and consequently consider giving the same facilities of rapid clearance that they give to, say, cross-border trucking."

Forward-looking authorities are also initiating community cargo systems - at New York, Miami, Hongkong and Singapore, for instance -but they do not always findimmediate favour with the

become part of them. The introduction of each system will cost not less than

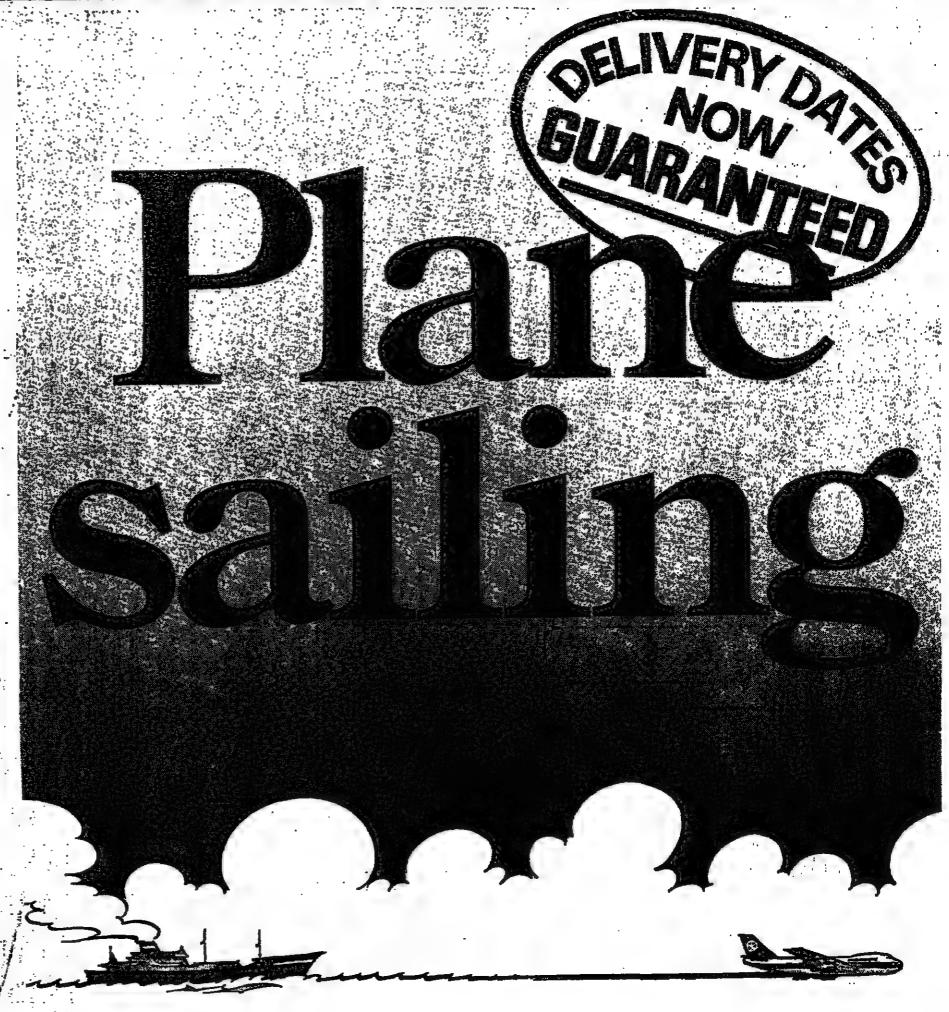
£8m, and the airlines have to meet this cost over a period of years. The new systems make many of their existing individual systems obsolete, and some airlines have doubts whether the benefits of being "in the community" will outweigh the costs of membership.

Freight loading splitting the tail at Stansted, packing in a racing car at Heathrow and loading a helicopter into a jetfreighter

The airport authority at Schipol, Amsterdam, claims to and expensive duplication of bave taken a first step towards a The first five forwarders at cargo-handling "paperless" the airport have been connected through the system, which is system with centralized communications which can be used called Cargonaut, with KLM's by way of the existing comair-freight computer from which they are able to gain infor-mation on the whereabouts of puters of airlines, freight for-

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individual freight consignments.



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**Baltic buys** 

unit trust

Baltic Leasing, an industrial leasing company which joined the USM in 1982, is going into

the unit trust business. It is taking over Chieftain Trust

Managers, which has made a loss in the last year, for up to

£1.2m. The price is subject to a

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Hongkong: Closed Amsterdam: 165.2 up 1.2 Sydney: AO Index 714.4 up 1.9 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index

down 0.17 Paris: CAC Index 172.9 down 0.8

s: General Index 160.44

FT Gifte: 80,20 up 0.57 FT All Share: N/A

Bargaina: 16,375 Datastream USM Leaders

Index: 101.99 down 0.24

detailed apdit.



# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Sterling steers P&O into calmer waters

There were faint hearts in P&O when Mr Jeffrey Sterling was made chairman last year and there will no doubt be some faint praise for him in the same corridors today. The plain fact is that the first task for which he was appointed, namely to thwart the takeover ambitions of Trafalgar House, has been accomplished, honourably and with not a little professional skill. It is a rare achievement

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Furthermore, in an arena where only winners are hailed by the crowd, he has established a new track record (his slow rehabilitation of the stricken Town & City had already earned him one reputation among banks and the City's investment institutions) which should earn him the respect and support of P&O management and shareholder alike. He is capable of turning such a valuable asset to good account. P&O still has problems as well as opportunities; the shipping is not obviously a growth business, especially in the middle of a dock strike.

With the sale to Sterling Guarantee Trust (SGT), the name which Town & City now bears, of Trafalgar's 10.1 million shares (7.08 per cent of P&O's equity), P&O moves out of the period of crisis management. As long as Trafalgar was breathing down its neck, the P&O board would feel threatened and liable therefore to be less than totally objective in its tactical and strategic decisions.

When the question whether to merge SGT with P & O comes up, as in due course it invevitable will, it can be answered in a more neutral light than it might have been had it been posed in the heat of a takeover battle. After additional purchases in the market yesterday, SGT now has 14.9 per cent of P & O. Both companies are in capital intensive areas and Bovis, which is part of P & O, forms a natural link with a property company on the Trafalgar model. The sharp point is that Mr Sterling, freed of Trafalgar's immediate attentions has a variety of options open to him and he would judge a merger of P & O and SGT according to the long-term interests of both sets of shareholders.

He would also bring the same disciplined approach to talks that are likely to take place, later perhaps rather than sooner, between P & O and Trafalgar on possible ways and means of collaborating

> Trafalgar House 'set ' to sell P&O stake'

> > From the Times yesterday:

to improve the fortunes of their shipping fleets. Such collaborations, diplomatically foreshadowed in yesterday's statements from both companies, is not new. Unified management of their cruise fleets was. actively discussed in the early 1970s when it proved too elusive a consept, partly because of P & O's insistence that the QE2 was less a cruise ship, more an Alantic ferry. More to the point, the P & O management at that time was like cheese to Trafalgar's chalk: in taste and style they would have been impossible to mix.

That is no longer the case, though it would be foolish not to recognize traces of the "old" P&O management in the new regime. It is worth noting that Sir Nigel Broackes, Trafalgar's chairman, not merely had the grace to congratulate P&O's performance under Mr Sterling, be also conceded that Mr Sterling had tackled P&O's problems and begun to explore its

colleagues would have done had they succeeded in taking over the company.

The P&O share price stood at 150p when Mr Sterling began his successful defence and although some of its subsequent doubling was due to Trafalgar's continuing interest, P&O has undoubtedly established a new plateau of achievement and expectation. And its balance sheet is a much more seaworthy affair as a result of last week's substantial

Trafalgar leaves the field in good order and with a profit of £13.5m - a useful "windfall" as Trafalgar's 1983-84 accounting date approaches.

### When will the coal run out?

Shorter days and colder skies are sharpening up City estimates of Britain's coal stocks. A new analysis by Mr Richard Stutely for the stockbroking firm of Laurie, Millbank & Co highlights the critical importance of the great British imponderable - the weather. In Mr Stutely's "best case," the power stations do not run short of coal until October, 1985; in his worst, they are in trouble by the end of November, 1984; only 10 weeks

Mr Stutely works from the pattern of coal consumption last year. In September, 1983, electricity generation consumed 1.4 million tonnes of coal a week. Greater use of existing oil-burning capacity and new nuclear capacity has cut consumption to only 700 million tonnes a week this September. As winter draws in, and electricity generation is stepped up, a higher proportion will depend on coal; perhaps 1.4 million tonnes a week well be needed by February, compared with 1.9 million last February.

This, however, assumes a normal winter - temperatures at the average of the past 20 years. Assuming, at the same time, that all the coal now being produced (about 700 million tonnes a week) is actually delivered to power stations, produces Mr Stutely's best case, and Mr Scargill's worst - adequate coal supplies for a year ahead, without any need for the Government to move coal from strikebound pits. But his "most likely case" assumes that, as at present, only about balf of the coal being mined is actually delivered; and the weather is slightly worse than average. Then the power stations would need coal stockpiled at strike-bound pits (perhaps by mid-November) because not all power stations stocks are usable or in the right place.

The Central Electricity Generating Board does. Mr Stutely points out, have 3 million tonnes of coal stockpiled in Holland. But even supposing it could draw that in, an early winter would quickly dispose of that. His "worst case" assumes a chilly autumn, and no deliveries of coal from strike bound or working pits; then stocks fall to dangerpoint by December.

If all this is music to Mr Scargill's ears, it also shows the gamble striking miners would be making on the weather, and their control of coal movements. For Mr Stutely's analyses plainly suggest that, even if the winter is slightly worse than usual, there is enough coal above ground and now coming out of it to carry us right through the winter. Only a double freeze – of both temperatures and coal movements - could precipitate an early crisis.

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

# Second film chief goes

Mr Alan J. Hirschfield. 47. chairman and chief executive of 20th Century Fox film studios is to resign to pursue invest-ment banking activities in Los Angeles and New York. The announcement, made yester-day, came as a shock to the Hollywood film community. A few days ago. Mr Ron Miller, the head of Disney Studios,

resigned.
One observer at 20th Century Fox said the studio had had a series of loss-making films, including the \$20m (£15.7m) box office flop Rhinestone, made under Mr Hirschfield Tempus, page 25

• BRITISH AEROSPACE has beaten the forecasts it made when it withdrew from merger talks with GEC in July with pretax profits of £56.3m for the half year to June 30 up from £36.5m. Turnover increased from £1.04 billion to £1.076 billion. The interim dividend of 5.25p is in line with the forecast

against 3.5p last time.

LONDON MERCHANT
SECURITIES, the property and oil group, has reported pretax profits of £13.1m for the year to March 31 against £7.8m. last year. Total income increased from £15.8m to £17.8m. A final dividend of 1.25p makes. 1.85p for the year against 1.55p last time. Tempus, page 25

● HOME CHARM group

increased interim pretax profits to £4.69m from £2.92m on turnover of £77,99m. The dividend was raised to Ip net from 0,75p net. Tempus, page 25

 COMMERCIAL vehicle production in Britain fell to one of its lowest levels for years last month, with just 10,600 units produced, according to Department of Trade and Industry estimates yesterday.

# Avon Rubber seeks £9m

industrial polymers group, announced a one-for-one rights issue at 155p a share yesterday to raise £9.9m after expenses. Despite the size of the issue the shares rose 3p to close at 179p.

not less than £3.3m in pretax cheered the market.

The proceeds of the rights manufacturing business, but issue will be used partly to tyres still contributed £2.65m to reduce high short-term borrow-operating profit against £1.49m ings and partly to invest in from polymers.

Avon Rubber, the tyres and growth areas like polymers and dustrial polymers group, inflatables. At the last balance sheet date the company's overdraft was £17.5m, net debt was 130 per cent of share-holders' funds and interest charges wiped 56 per cent off trading profits.

"For the first time this year The company's forecast of industrial polymers will overprofits in the year ending this take, tyre manufacture and month against £2.3m in distribution as the single largest 1982-83 and a total dividend contributor to operating profits. increase of 67 per cent to 5p net Last year Avon drastically cheered the market. reduced the size of its tyre

# Hopes lift on loans crisis

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The outlook for debtor 1983 and to the end of the which could reignite the debt nations up to 1987 is surpris- second quarter of this year. ingly favourable due to stronger economic performances than among the 19 most heavily indebted nations, according to a new study released yesterday.

Despite the recent rise in interest rates, prospects for debtor nations remain sufficiently strong to conclude that Mexico and Brazil, which have an accumulated total debt of close to \$200 billion, would be able to resume borrowing on financial markets by the 1986-87 period.

That was the overall conclusion of a comprehensive study of the global debt crisis released in Washington by the Intitute for International Economics. It contained updated, revised forecasts by Mr William Cline, a senior fellow, who has released debt projections up to 1987 based on a detailed

economic model.
His hocomes showed that the economic performance of the biggest debtor nations in Latin America and Eastern Europe

This resulted from a strongerthan-expected recovery among industrial countries where growth is now projected, according to the latest estimates

the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Mexico, for example, which had expected a current account deficit of \$3 billion in 1983,

achieved instead a current account surplus of \$5.5 billion, and Venezuela, which had also expected a big deficit, attained a surplus in 1983 of \$5 billion.

The economic adjustments of the most important debitor nations were well ahead of schedule, suggesting that the international debt crisis can be managed susessfully, on a case-by-case basis, for the nest of the decade, the study said. The only countries studied which experienced significant deterioration. A reimbursable interest last year wast. Argenting, aweraging cap, under which portugaul and Peru, it found payment of future increases in

Despite the strong economic

crisis in future years, Mr Cline

The most threatening was the rise of political tensions associated with increases in US interest rates. Mr Cline said the political

will to continue with economic adjustment programmes was waning in some countries, that reflected not only as a lagged recessions but also frustration over the upturn in US interest rates in the second quarter.

To counter this trend among Latin American nations and to sustain the gains made over the past year, he recommended

The US take strong measures to reduce its deficits

Official flows of capital to debtor nations be increased by the creation of expanded loan programmes in the world bank and esewhere

averaging cap, under which payment of future increases in interest rates would be deferred performance, however, there until rates dropped below the remained clouds on the horizon initial level or the loan matured.

# Cadbury Schweppes issue sold out for \$95m in US

Dollar pushes on

amid uncertainty

The dollar bobbed around the retreated slightly from 78.0 at

midday.

Cadbury Schweppes, confectionery and soft drinks group yesterday placed 60 million of its shares with investors in the United States, bringing plans it first harched more than six months ago to a

صكذا من الاعل

successful conclusion. The issue raised \$95m (£75m) after expenses of \$7m. The group plans to use the money to expand and improve its North American manufac-turing operations and to de-

veloping its confectionery brands in the US. Sir Adrian Cadbury, the chairman, has said that the company aims to double its share of the US confectionery market from its present level of about 8 per cent. That would still leave Cadbury well below the dominant positions of Mars

Battle by

Trafalgar

is over

By Our City Staff.

Trafalgar House, the con-struction, shipping and hotels group, yesterday sold 10.1 million of P & O deferred stock

to Sterling Guarantee for £31m.

This brings to an end Trafalgar's 15-month seage of P

& O. The stake amounts to 7.08

per cent of the total, and with

narket purchasers yesterday.

gives Sterling Guarantee 14.9

A statement added: "Trafal

gar will now invite P & O to

initiate discussions regarding

possible collaboration between

TRAFALGAR'S TAKEOVERS

Express Newspapers

In March, a Monopolies and

Mergers Commission report cleared Trafalgar to make a full-scale bid for P & O, and said

that rationalization of its

shipping interests would be in

Trafalgar shares rose 7p resterday to 274p, while P & O

Unilever ahead

for Brooke Bond

By Michael Prest

food and detergent conglomer-ate, issued its formal offer document in support of its

£355m bid for Brooke Bond, the

ica and Oxo group, only to be

met by another instant rejection and a commitment by Brooke

Bond to tell its shareholders

about the current year's trading.

But the view was gaining ground in the City that Unilever

had gained a decisive edge over

Tate & Lyle, its competitor for Brooke Bond. Yesterday Brooke

Bond's share price hovered above the 114p Unilever had

bid for the company - a full 10p

more than the original Tate offer made more than a month ago.
The Unilever offer document

stresses what Unilever believes

to be the way its and Brooke

Bond's activities complement each other and the research,

marketing resources it can bring to Brooke Bond.

share of the American tea market, from which Brooke

Bond is virtually absent, comp-

ements its very small presence in the British market, where Brooke Bond has a powerful

position.

Unilever also announced yesterday that it had bought a block of 500,000 Brooke Bond

shares for 114p, bringing its stake to a shade under 5 per

Unilever argues that its large

product development

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch

in fight.

the two companies

1988 Troliope & Colis

1971 Cunard

1978 Ritz Hotel

1969 Trans World Hotels

1977 Morgan-Grampian

1984 Scott Lithgow 1984 Comben Group

the national interest.

ell 8p to 297p.

1981 Express demarged

1982 Redpeth Dorman Long



Sir Adrian Cadbury: aiming to double market share

three Deutsche mark level in

European trading yesterday

currency was heading.

At the official fix in Frankfurt

the dollar was set at DM 3.0048.

the highest level since floating

exchange rates were introduced

in March 1973. But this was

lower than the DM 3.170 reached overnight in New York

and by yesterday's close in London the dollar stood at DM

2.9975, up 45 points compared

with its closing level the

Dealers said the dollar was

still not convincingly through

the three Deutsche mark level

and there were signs of hesi-

tation in quieter currency

markets yesterday. However dealers are still divided about

"The upward pressure on the

dollar has receded but not

enough to send it the other

way," one dealer said yesterday.

Sterling again fared better than the other European cur-

rencies which were bearing the

brunt of the dollar's strength.

The pound closed 5 points

higher against the dollar at \$1.2770 and half a pfennig

stronger against the Deutsche mark at DM 3.8300.

trade-weighted

previous day in London.

the next move.

increasing uncertainty where the American

and Hershey, but it would be significantly bigger than other competitors. Since the proposal to raise money in the US was an-

delayed because of adverse market conditions. But in the end, the success of the operation exceeded the company's best

Cadbury Schweppes had gone out to the US expecting to place only 40 million of its shares, but demand was such that it was able to issue a full 60 million shares - equal to 12 per cent of its total share capital. That was the maximum number that the company's shareholder had given permission for it to issue.

Cadbury conceded yesterday that the strength of he dollar against the pound had played a large part in the success of the

In June the company had to shelve the share sale because of unsettled markets. Since then nounced in March, the share the pound has depreciated by 8

Hopes of progress towards a

settlement of the miners' dispute lent some support to the

pound but the main reason for

its resilience was that nobody in

making Cadbury shares look cheap to US investors. The shares were parcelled in blocks of 10 and sold in the form of American Depositary Receipts at \$17 per ADR. These will be traded on the over-the counter market operated by Nasaq. At least 10 investment banks are expeted to make a market in the stock.

The company's advisors, Morgan Lehman/American Express. and Kleinwort Benson were able to place the shares without offering a discount on the existing Cadbury Schweppes share price in London, It is usual for a discount to be offered in such a large share placing, but the advisors were able 10 get the issue away at the dollar equivalent of 134p a

CURRENCIES

1004.4 up 10.0

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.2770 up 5pts Index 77.9 up 0.2 DM 3.8300 up 0.50 FrF 11.7400 up 0.0175 Yen 313.25 up 0.50

DM 2,9975 up 0.0045 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.2755 Dollar DM 3,0037 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 101/2 Finance houses base rate 11% Discount market loans week fixed 10% - 10% 3 month interbank 1013/6 - 113/4

3 month DM 5%<sub>18</sub> - 5%<sub>18</sub> 3 month Fr F115′<sub>18</sub> - 11<sup>13</sup>′<sub>18</sub> Bank prime rate 13.00

Racal believes that only the inclusive:10.808 per cent.

further two weeks. William said: "

# Chubb stake built up

big shareholding in Chubb & Son, the lock and safe manufacturer which is already the subject of an unwanted £146m takeover bid from Racal Electronics. Hanson is reliably under

the markets was paying it much stood to have bought at least 800,000 shares equal to a stake of 1.3 per cent. Some of these A feeling that US interest rates may not be on a rising trend after all added to the shares were bought after Racal launched its bid on August 10. growing bemusement about the Hanson's emergence as extraordinary strength of the large shareholder is bound to The conventional wisdom in

recent weeks has been that US that one or more counter bids rates were set to move higher for Chubb will be made soon. On the Stock Exchange but in the last few days sentiment appears to have changed and there is now greater optimism that Federal Reserve is pursuing a slightly less restrictive policy than previously thought.

rumours that Dr Henry Kaufman, of Salomon Brothers, was revising his views about US rates. However Dr Kaufman appears to have only modified his stance slightly. He said in a statement that

Fed Funds were likely to trade in the 11 to 11.5 per cent range for the time being before shifting up to 11.5 to 12 per cent before the end of the year and the Fed's recent actions suglts trade-weighted value gested it wanted to dispell any against a basket of currencies fears about firming interest firmed 0.2 to 77.9, having rates in the short term.

# by Hanson By Our City Staff Hanson Trust has built ap ;

fuel stock market speculation

yesterday, Chubb's share price rose 7p to 268p ahead of today's first closing date for the Racal bid. The offer is unlikely to attract more than a trickle of acceptances, but there is little prospect of Racal raising the terms of the bid at this stage of the takeover battle.

prospect of a counterbid is holding the Chubb share price above the value of its shares and loan stock offer, and it is therefore likely to adopt a "wait and see" approach simply by extending the existing bid for a

Mr Chubb's chairman, think you will find that things get quite interesting after Wednesday, We will all just have to wait."

# Index 140.1 up 0.1

ECU £0.585992 SDR £0.787857

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1111/16 - 1111/16

Treasury long bond 101142

**ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 6 to September 4, 1984,

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$338.65 pm \$340.90 close \$341.00 - 341.50 (£267.00 -267.50) New York (latest): \$338.95

Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$351.00 - 352.50 (£275.00 - 278.00) Sovereigns\* (new): \$80.00 - 81,00 (£62.75 - 63.50)

# BRITISH AEROSPACE



**UP 5.4%** Order book\_ **UP 3.5%** Sales\_\_\_\_\_ \_UP 39% Trading profit \_\_\_\_\_ Interim Dividend

at 5.25p per Ordinary Share

Single-seat Hawk 200 launched ■ 146 breaks into Australian market

Vertical-launch Seawolf ordered

■ European Communications Satellite (ECS1)

completes first year in orbit 1984 Queen's Awards for Export and Technology

# "The Company is in good shape...

"Following the satisfactory half-year results, we are confident that, given reasonably stable political and employment conditions, we shall maintain our good performance for the remainder of the year. The actions that we have initiated in the past years in matching resources to our anticipated sales are beginning to take effect and will increasingly do so over the near term future."

"As regards the longer term, much will depend on the world-wide economy and the rate at which the airlines replace and upgrade their fleets. There is no doubt that the requirement is there: it is the timing that is less clear. In the defence field, we have the products to meet future demand." "Your Company has the capability to participate in growth as it comes along and the Board believes it will gain its rightful share of the improving world-wide markets, The Company is in good shape with an order book of over £5 billion and a sound financial position, and we are getting on with the business in order to make the Company

Sir Austin Pearce, Chairman

Interim Results for 1984	1984	. 1983	
Unaudited consolidated results for the period 1st January to 30th June, 1984	First Half	First Half £m.	Full Year 2m.
Sales	1,076	1,040	2,300
Frading Profit	82	. 59	, 112
aunching costs written off	(29)	. (29)	(43)
Net interest receivable	3	6.	12
Profit before taxation	56	. 37	82
Profit after taxation	51	37.	82

Copies of the full statement will be sent to all shareholders. Further copies are available from the Secretary.



Britain's No.1 manufacturing exporter BRITISH AEROSPACE PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY, WEYBRIDGE, SURREY KT13 OSJ.

# WE SEE OPPORTUNITIES WHERE SOME SEE ONLY RISKS.

At 3i we're firm believers in the grass being greener on the other side.

Sometimes.

The assessment of risk versus opportunity is a fine judgement. A judgement at which we excel. Because, as well as being financial experts, we're business experts. And, being a private sector company, we don't employ any stuffed shirts. Or tolerate any red tape.

So when we see an opportunity, we can go for it.

In all modesty, we could hardly be better equipped to do so. Within 3i, we deal with large projects and are prepared to back any one company with up to £35m or more; we have

37 INVESTORS IN INDUSTRY

ICFC, whose understanding of small companies' problems is unique; and our Ventures Division who special-

ise in high-technology businesses.

To date, we have enjoyed long-standing relationships with over 8,000 businesses.

If we hadn't been able to recognise greener grass, we wouldn't have been able to back half that number.

The creative use of money





HED

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INVESTORS IN INDUSTRY GROUP plc. 91 WATERLOO RD., LONDON SEI 8XP. TEL: 01-928 7822

حكدًا من الاعل

Fidelity, lifted its shareholding

Mr Patrick Barbour, chairman,

is in talks to acquire another

6/2p to 117/2p in active

trading. A variety of influences

endeavours towards Eurofer-

ries. The ferry group's interims

are due tomorrow.

European Ferries jumped

Brookes offer.

# Shares back to May peak

By Derek Pain

Shares returned to their best. Brooke Bond food group. They posure, rising 8p to 264p. There Industries, currently bidding for level since late May yesterday as were all unchanged." the stock market took heart from the continuing miners talks and growing hopes that picked up a few more shares in sell to bring its shareholding to the food group yesterday and the required 24 per cent, now has just under 5 per cent.

Stakis, the leisure group wansatlantic interest rates may now has just under 5 per cent. Stakis, the leisure group, fell Pavilion. The shares were Brooke Bond was unhanged at 1p to 123p as 953,000 shares assented to the Kennedy have at last reached their peak. The FT 30 inex closed 10.6 points up at 858.0 points, its highest of the day. The FT-SE Food shares were again in 100 share index was again over

than £1.

helped by some persistent American buying which lifted some of the old US favourites,

such as ICI and Beecham, tomove ahead, ICI was up 10p

at 628p and Beecham rose 5p to

358p.
Takeover rumours continued

to influence Lucas Industries.

up 30 to 218p, and Distillers was 5p better to 302p on the

July whisky exports figures which showed shipments of

bottled Souch rose 7 per cent. In

DOCLAR SPOT RATES

demand with the latest take-1,000 points - at 1,103.1 points, over, the Dee Corporation a 1 L5 points advance.

Government stocks joined in the fun, scoring gains of more The prevailing cheer was

£23.2m bid for Lennons, pro- Gulf flare-up. BP gained 7p to voking the latest excitement. 503p; Briton 7p to 245p; Retailers higher included Burman 6p to 196p and William Low, up 15p to 470p. LASMO 8p to 336p. Enterprise The cash and carry group Oil, now in its fully paid form, Single, which has advanced was up to 190p against the two

were market rumours that one Unilever, the seemingly suc- broker had bid ITT for 3 per cessful Brooke Bond bidder, cent or so of STC it will have to

were placed, valued at £1.1m, to. pay for the freehold of the Windmill Hotel, Leeds.

Oils were strong on the latest

Once high-flying Brown & Jackson - 302p in 1979 and now a mere ld get a boost from the USM spin-off of one of us offshoots. Paul Michael Leisureweur, importer and maker of shoes and women's knitwear. Le Mare, Martin and Co, the broker, is placing more than 2.5 million shares at 30p, pricing the company at about £2.2m. B&J, which has a cash balance of £750.000 and will collect £650.000 from the sale, will hold on to 65 per cent of PML after the flotation. PML made profits of £512,000 last year. There is no foregat for present year. forecast for present year.

from 46p this year, climbed instalment subscription price of another 3½p to 74p. Some of 185p.

OTHER & RATES

plent of the period of the per

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

content to consolidate and the content to content the content to content federal Reserve Board's in US money managers in a softening of fredit puber which, in turn, shilld set rate come off the top. Sterling put on and performance, ender up against the dollar The pound firmed terms of Continentals, underpinned by con talks aimed at reso

the trend of the dollar zan miner's dispute. index ended 0.2 up French france 9:1875 to 9.20 he first eight months. proved from

### **COMPANY NEWS** N BRIEF

MICROVITEC: No interim dividend for six mouths to June 30. The directors intend to recommend a final dividend of 0.75p per ordinary share, net payable in May 1985 (Figures in £000). Turnover 7122 (3982). Pretax profit 1521 (939). Tax 675 (416). The comment's rotition remains strong in all

pany's position remains strong in all • FALCON IND: The turnover

to 16.1 per cent.

Epicare Holdings managed a and trading result, before interest, of the businesses to be acquired for 1/2 gain to 37/4p as it sold its 26.1 per cent of London the year to March 31, 1984, amounted to about 1.9m (£1.75m) and £24,000 loss (£100,000 profit) respectively. Microgen, the computer company, advanced 5p to 185p.

 WOODSIDE PETROLEUM: Attributable net profit £2.3m (2,14m) for six months to June 30. Turnover 20.74m (12.35m), other income 1.16m (2,67m). Earnings per share 0.5 cents (0.4). Interim dividend nil (same).

• JOHNSON AND JORGEN-SEN: interim dividend 1p (same) for six months to June 30, Figures in \$6000, 5664 (4722). Profit 460 (384). \*\*Tax\* 210 (165). Minorities 13 (6). Frofit attributable 237 (213. Earnings per share 3.6p (3.58p-adjusted). Shares 106n up in lifted the price associate from the reported fine for board from the reported fine for board from the reported fine for board from changes as notified has given up hopes of bright the P and O shipping group from high the inclined to turn its acquisive. Shares 106p up lp.

• EAPORTE INDUSTRIES (HOLDINGS) Has acquired two electronics supply companies France and the USA at a cost of £2.3m. The companies Exsil Inc. a specialist in reprocessing allicon waters, and Sopretes SA, a Zetters Group, the pools group, gained 3p to 94p as chairman Mr Paul Zetter hemicals and equipment. reported year's pre-tax profits of £1,386,000 (£1,305,000) and a

districtions of personal design of the distriction of the distriction

775.104 (£539.214). Tax £99.477 (E25,884). Minorities debit £28,698 (medit 2,393). Extraordinary item hil (debit £391,550). Earnings per share 3.11p (2.48p) excluding extraordinary items, and on capital

efore the rights issue. UNISEC GROUP: Dividend 18 naking 48 (30) cents. Turnover 18 nonths to June 30 (year 1982) figures in R000)726,758 (461,588). Fretax income 58,176 (36,707). Tax 21,913 (13,899). Earnings per ordinary share 69.7 (38.8) cents, Net value asset per ordinary share \$85.8 (479.1 on December 31, 1982) cents. • FALCON RESOURCES: No interim dividend (same) for six months to June 30 (eight months to Dec 31, 1983). Turnover £191,065 (£47,378). Pretax profit £35,159 (loss £57,418) no tax (-). Earnings

PARK FOOD GROUP: Mr the annual meeting that the group has made a good start to the current year, with a healthy increase in orders, the integration of the recent

acquisitions is going well.

TR CTTY OF LOND TRUST:
In his annual review, Lord
Renmant, the chairman, tells
shareholders that the board forecasts a total dividend of not less
than 3.1p net per deferred stock unit for the year to June 30, 1985. This compares with 2.9p for the previous year, which itself was a 16 per cent rise on 1982-83. WHOLESALE

(electrical distributor): Turnover for the first quarter of the current year shown on increase, declares Mr D.

eport.

■ ERSKINE HOUSE: Profits of the recently-acquired Telesurveil-lance Limited for the nine months ended, May 31, 1984 have been certified to be in excess of £150,000.

As a result, Erskine House is paying £250,000.

# FTEMPUS ()

# BAe profits rise 54% but trade slow to pick up

Yesterday's interim results from British Aerospace-offered little by way of surprises. Pretax profits of £56.3m were marginally in excess of the company's forecast in July when it withdrew from the merger talks with GEC. Turnover at £1,076.1m was £1m above forecast and the 5.25p dividend was right in line with

On the surface it was a good performance, with pretax profits up by 54 per cent on the corresponding period. Closer analysis, however, reveals that the bulk of the increase is accounted for by the absence this time of the £19m reorganization costs

Profits attributable to trading increased by only £4m and there is a suspicion that the benefits of rationalization are not coming through as quickly as had been expected.

One reason for the small increase in trading profits could be a change in product mix with more emphasis being placed on smaller aircraft with lower margins. It is not a factor which gives too much cause for alarm and it is more than offset by the optimistic tone of BAe's statement.

The much talked about upturn in the civil aircraft market is at last being reflected in the order books, and while it may be only modest the upward trend is most welcome.

The massive £100m provision made against civil aircraft stocks in 1982 has not yet been fully utilized, but it is now being assessed with greater accuracy than in the past. The allocation of the balance of the provision to specific stock headings is an indication that the group now has much more coarrol of the problem.

The uniderlying trends in civil defence interests are still strong. The company is generating sufficient cash flow to finance its research and development programme and meet launch costs comfortably. The message is quite clear that the company can function quite happily without a GEC to hold

It is Istill the uncertainty over GEC's intentions which

underpins the share price. At 333p, unchanged yesterday, there is still an element of a GEC bid built in.

Further indication of GEC's plans may be forthcoming at its annual meeting this week, and for the time being the risk of the bid being abandoned makes the shares unattractive.

# **London Merchant** Securities

The curious mix at London Merchant Securities of property, oil and a smattering of leisure makes it a difficult company with which to come to terms. It has not attracted a huge city audience, with a relatively all proportion of its shares available for trading.

It is, however, a share which merits further attention and yesterday's results for the year to March 31, with pretax profits up from £7.8m to £13.1m. demonstrated the company's growth potential.

The key to this improvement lies with the related companies where profits from associates leapt from £557,000 to £6.6m. The star performer was Century Power and Light, which saw the benefits of production in the Maureen

However, both Carlton Industries and First Leisure produced better-than-expected results. The stake in Cariton has since been sold for £16m.

Property remains the core business for LMS and net rental income increased to nearly £11m, aided by a rent review at one of its bigger properties.

These results reflect only three months of that review, which should add another £1m in a full year.

The group has also reduced its losses on the North American oil interests and is confident that these will break even in the present year.

The shares: closed up 5p yesterday at 76p, where they are backed by a net assets value of about 90p. In the short-term they are unlikely to do too much, but the nature of the

tially long-term and on; a twoyear view the shares should not disappoint.

# Home Charm

Home Charm, the do-it-yourself retailers produced impressive first half figures with turnover up 27,9 per cent. operating profit up 555 per cent and pretax profit up 60.5

per cent at £4.65m. The sales boost came half from new and half from existing stores with a low 2 to 3 per cent contribution, from price inflation. The new stores five Texas Homecare superstores and one Bulk DIY store were opened, adding 8 per cent to selling space - did not contribute to profits. The gains came from the previous year's openings, achieved at no increase to overheads.

The widening of trade margins from 4.8 per cent to 6 per cent was also a result of Home Charm's moving upmarket in several of its lines. £900 for a lawnmower.

The company is warning against getting over excited about full-year rigures, but analysts are pencilling in higher figures regardiess.

The miners' strike and higher mortgage rates are the two main negative influences, although Home Charm is not strongly represented in mining areas. Despite an expected slowdown in the rate of growth. Home Charm should corofortably make £10m pretax profit

this year against £7.05m. The acquisition of & Unit Sales stores will chip into the second half and 10 more Texas stores and one Bulk store will open by the year-end. Selling. space will increase this year by 40 per cent with a further 18.5 per cent planned for 1985. Capital spending will rise from £5m to £10m this year £4 more

than £10m next year. Opportunities for growth by acquisition are now victually exhausted. The DIY market is still growing — the garden section had a boom summer — but competition remains lierce. However, a prospective p/c ratio of 13.5, on shares up 4p at 171p, is undemanding and the stores look good value.

# HERWORTH CERAMIC HOLDINGS

# ANOTHER RECORD

MTERIM RESULTS IN BRIEF

URNOVER

Six months to 30th June 1984

189,968

Six months to 30th June 1983

**UP 13%** 167,903

PROFIT BEFORE TAX **EARNINGS PER SHARE** 

20,055

**UP 33%** 15,043

**UP 45%** 

**INTERIM DIVIDEND** 

2.75p

7.4p

2.5p

5.1p

**UP 10%** 

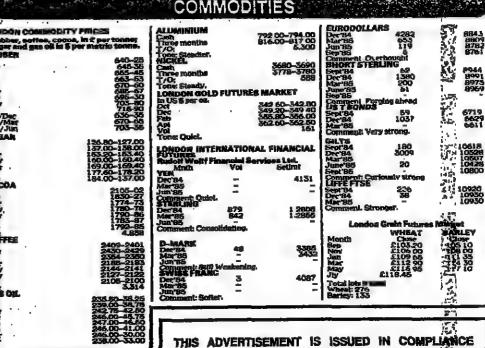
Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Peter Goodall, CBE, TD

I am pleased to be able to report that the profit at a little over £20m for the first six months of 1984 is by far and away the largest ever reported for a first half, and is to a major extent a direct result of our long-term commitment to research, development and investment in modern production techniques. In this period all sectors of the Group have performed well.

As I write this statement, there appears to be a slowing down in the economy which, if it persists, must have some effect on the second half of the year.

M M S

gaders in refractories, industrial sands and clayware and prominent



IN STANDARD 9530-9540 9436-9440 685

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RECENT ISSUES Afabrament 50 Ont (950)

remainder of the car.

DOSEPH ROLLEY: 4: SON:
(subsidiary of Lister); Year to
March 31. Turnover £4.2m (£3.25).
Pretax profit £31,000 (loss £81,000).

**GROUP PLC Placing** HICHENS, HARRISON & CO.

> 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 20p each at 74p per share. SHARE CAPITAL

WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE AND DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN INVITATION TO ANY PERSON TO SUBSCRIBE FOR OR PURCHASE ANY SHARES.

**FERGABROOK** 

business is the high-parchase and tisnification of a wide range of consumer interchangles. With particular emphasis, on with and lessure products, agolication tax trace made of the control of the Stock Exchange for the grant of particular, and to the winds of the Share Capital of Bergathout Capital to Describe the Share Capital of Bergathout Capital A proposition of the Shareshaing placed is available to the public finguighting Magnet. It is 'emphasized that no application hab been made for these securities relating to the Company and available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of such particulars may be obtained alizing forthal business hours on such particulars may be obtained alizing forthal business hours on any weekday. (Sabglaye) and Piblic Holidays excepted up to and foculing 30th September, 1984, from:

Telephone 01-588-5171 Telex 8814 783 HICHEN G By Richard Thomson

Willis Faber, the insurance broking divisions, with a more broker, showed a 10 per cent modest performance in Britain. increase in half-year profits to June 30, with £25.5m against £23.3m last year. The increase in profit was achieved despite a underwriting agencies did not £5m rise in first quarter do well, with fees and com-

company's broking side, which last year. Investment income forms the bulk of its business, also remained virtually the was good, with brokerage and same at £6.5m. fee income rising 18 per cent refelects a strong growth from 16 per cent, from 6p last year to several of the international 7p.

Not surprisingly after the underwriting losses reported by Lloyd's last week, Willis Faber's expenses, from £31m last year. missions remaining almost.

The performance of the static at £6.9m compared with

The company is raising its from £36m to £42.5m. That interim dividend by more than

### WALL STREET

Sept

New York (Reuter). - Wall Street share prices remained sharply higher after an hour of trading as investors reacted to signs of lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 10.16 points to after Sandoz denied any interest 1212.68. Overall, gaining issues in acquiring the company.

led losing issues three to one. Volume was about 34. Owens-Illinois retreated 1% to 41 % after granting rights to a preference stock to its shareholders. Syntex, a big gainer on Monday, retreated 1 % to 47 %

1

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# **NatWest** names new

National Westminster Bank: Mr Don Tapley, deputy chairman of Automotive Products and a non-executive director of BTR and Europlas, has been made a director of the bank's South-west regional board from

October 1. London Merchant Securities: Mr Peter J. Grant, chairman of Sun Life Assurance Society and vice-chairman of Lazard Bros and Co. has been appointed a non-executive director.

The Telefusion Group: Mr chairman and managing direc-tor, becomes executive chairman. Mr Stuart Hickey, previously deputy managing direc-tor, becomes managing director

of the group.
NCR: Mr Tone Boles has been appointed a director of the field engineering division. Smarts Group: Mr Richard Ward has been made group sales director.

B. Elliott: Mr Trevor Smith has been elected to the board. He will regain his responsibility for the group's human resources and will continue to be the managing director of B. Elliott

Group Services.
Sir Frederick Snow & Partners (North West): Mr David Hayhurst has been made an associate of the firm. Fox-Pitt, Kelton Ltd: Mr Rupert Travis has joined the company as financial director.

Blackstone Franks Smith & Co: Mr Subhash Thakrar has been made partner in the London office. Acrosols International: Mr

Tony Wardell has been appointed director and general Partnership: Michael Batchelor has joinned

the board and will assume responsibility for the company's marketing service - advertising, promotion and public relations. HFC Trust & Savings: Mr Alan J. Knights has been

appointed a director.
Fairey Holdings: Mr G. A Lee has become a consultant on systems development, power engineering, contracting, electronic and underwater tech-nologies for applications in the oil and pus industries, particu-

London & Overseas Freight ers: Mr Derek Kimber has been made chairman in succession to Mr Stanley Sedgwick and Mr Manual E. Kulukundis, joint chairman, who have retired.

### APPOINTMENTS

# director

which has begun is serving notice is far from over

More than 400 years ago, when the Spanish first arrived in South America, the conquisto-dores' attitude to their new possessions was selfish and uncomplicated. They came, they saw and they looted. The contrast with colonists in North America, who wanted to settle and develop the land, could not be more extreme.

The origins of the debt crisis are to be found in this centuriesold contrast. In Latin America, it remains unfashionable to become rich by the patient accumulation of wealth. A much simpler method is to borrow money and not pay it

The frailty of financial ethics in Latin American countries is at present doing more damage to the internal structure of their economics than on the external payments front. Foreign bankers have some reason to be pleased with recent perfor-mance, Mexico and Brazil bave approximate balance on their current accounts, while Argentina. Venezuela and Chile have substantially reduced their payments deficits.

But an exclusive focus on the external payments position is mislcading. It is important, as a corrective to over-optimism, to remember a simple point the Latin American nations raninto debt because their governments were borrowing too much money.

They will escape from the debt malaise only if budget deficits are reduced to manageable levels. In some countries. notably Mexico, progress has been made. But in most it has not. In Brazil, the largest debtor. the ratio of public-sector borrowing to gross domestic product rose from 13.1 per cent in 1981 to 19.5 per cent in 1983 and is unlikely to change much in 1984.

Foreign loans to finance the budget deficits are no longer available. So the deficits must instead be covered from dommic sources. Unfortunately, there is limited scope for this as savings are very low.

oped and inefficient, largely serious problems. The task of

# ECONOMIC COMMENTARY

# Borrowers rush for printing presses

Latin America. its second summit. that the debt crisis

With foreign finance cut off and long-term domestic sources of little help, the only remaining option is the printing press. The printing press may be managed by institutions with respectable sounding names like Banco Central Banco del Estado, Banco do Brasil, or whatever. but it remains a printing press and it always causes inflation.

purchase public-sector debt.

The message is clear. If a country is unable to curb its budget deficit the withdrawal of external finance by the international banks forces the government to print money and leads to an acceleration of inflation. This pattern, which is obvious from the statistics, has been common to all Latin American nations in the last three years,

# In some countries notably Mexico,

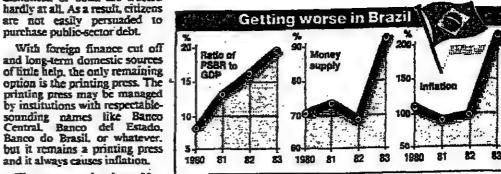
progress has been made

The question might be asked: "So what?". Surely these nations' foreign debts are denominated in dollars and it is the payments position in dollars, not the peso or cruzeiro inflation rate, which is the relevant influence on their ability to repay. Why should bankers be concerned that inflation is 600 per cent in Argentina. 220 per cent in Brazil and 150 per cent in Peru?

The answer is that inflation rates at these levels are destroy-ing the financial cohesion of the various economies and undermining their long-run growth potential, thereby miniorcing social and political tension and making eventual debt repudiincreasingly Observers who have become complacent because of the improvement on the external front have failed to recognize the severity of the domestic costs which this improvement has required.

Brazil, which over the past 20 years has been the most successful of the South Ameri-Throughout Latin America, can economies, is now having capital markets are underdevel- to contend with particularly

because of the lack of trust ingrained by an unstable past. Governments, which for dec-By Tim Congdon ades have been short-lived, dishonest, or both, are trusted



running an economy with an inflation rate of over 100 per proving extremely

For many years, Brazil has had a comprehensive system of. monetary correction which adjusts the price of all financial assets and liabilities in line with inflation. In principle, saving and investment can be conducted with a fair degree of certainty about real values.

The system worked tolerably well with inflation of 50 per cent or less. But consider the complications of 220 per cent inflation. The first problem and one of the most politically contentious issues in Brazil today - is the cost of servicing the internal, non-dollar government debt.

The debt is meagre in size, only 10 per cent of gdp. But with inflation of 220 per cent. the servicing charge is over 20 per cent of gdp and by itself accounts for all of the publicsector borrowing requirement. In a high-inflation indexed economy, servicing cost on government debt perpetuates the budget deficit and the budget deficit perpetuates in-

The outlook is made worse by the disorganization of the tax system. The measurement of company profits and even personal incomes is extremely complex with inflation at over 200 per cent. Moreover, the taxpayer has every incentive to postpone assessment because the real value of the payment is reduced the longer it is delayed.

A self-reinforcing inflationary spiral develops. The deferment taxes enlarges the budget deficit, which increases inflation, which complicates the

assessment of taxes, which defers tax payments, which enlarges the budget deficit and

the deterioration financial relationships has gathered pace, politicians and economists have debated solu-

For understandable reasons, economic forecasters are not numerous in Brazil

tion. Since indexation explains in an accounting sense all of the budget deficit, the leader of the main opposition party has aggested that the economy be 'dis-indexed".

The effect of this on confidence has been traumatic. If financial assets are to be disindexed, there is a big risk that they will give a highly negative real return. So people are trying to rid themselves of paper assets and acquire real assets instead. The flight from money we'll of course, give extra impetus to inflation.

For understandable reasons economic forecasters are not numerous in Brazil. There is no well-defined view of the prospective inflation rate in 1985. But it will evidently be higher, perhaps much higher, than in 1984, A figure of more than 500 per cent, similar to that already reached in Argentina, is poss-

In Argentina the carelessness about debts, the indifference to tax demands and the disintegration of business ethics have gone so far that stratospheric returns are needed to induce

"Free" interest rates on a loan to a small company are more than 200 per cent a year in real terms. (There are also "con-trolled" interest rates which are sustained not by genuine sav-ing, but by central bank credit.)

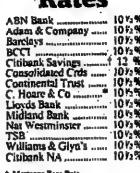
To borrow or lend it Argentine pesos is to participate in a superior version of roulette The only reliable stores of value are real things. The leading Argentine financial paper. Ambito Financiero, section which ranks the best investments in the last 180 days. Heading the list at present is 'Automoviles 'O' Km'' (i.e., new cars).

The combination of rapid inflation and old habits of financial irresponsibility is devastating the economics of Brazil and Argentina. Output per head has been declining for over three years in both countries and investment has fallen to levels insufficient to maintain the capital stock. The outlook is for continuing delines in living standards and further acceleration of inflation.

The better external payments position of the main Latin American debtors has been achieved only because the governments concerned have been prepared to engineer much higher inflation. Budget deficits which can no longer be financed from abroad are instead being financed by the inflation tax.

The author who is economics partner at L. Messel & Co. the stockbrokers, has just returned from Laun America.

# Base Lending Rates



7 May deposits on sums of under £10,000, 7'Ar £10,000 up to £50,000, 2"£ £50,000 and over, 8'Ar.

Eigh Law But Offer Trist High Low Bid Offer Trust **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** | 183 | Marth Americal | 223 | 237 | 122 | 113 | Deposit | 123 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 127 | 128 | 127 | 128 | 127 | 128 | 127 | 128 | 127 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 1 | 1242 | Total Capital Fad Gil | 200 | 213 | 188 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 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Great

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# resses Essex lucky not to witness how they held on to their crown

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

TAUNTON: Somerset (22pts) heat Nottinghamshire (6) by three runs.

The county championship, sponsored by Britiannic Assur-ance, reached a tremendous won it in the end but it was as well for their state of health that they were not here to see exactly warming and the state of the stat how, Needing 297 runs at the rate of five an over to beat Somerset, and so win the blue riband themselves. Notting-

hamshire lost by three runs.
With two overs left, they were 27 short but Bore, hitting everything off the meat of the bat, had reduced that to only four runs off the last three balls. He blocked the first and was caught off the second by long off, standing only three or four yards inside the boundary.

Had Nottinghamshire's

splendid effort succeeded Essex could not have complained at Botham's declaration. It was no different from several Fletcher will have made during the course of the season, Somerset had to give themselves a reasonable chance of winning

# Scoreboard

SOMERSET: First limitings 274 (J W Lloyds 24, M D Crowe 57; K E Cooper 4 for 57, R J Hadise 4 for 59).

N A Feton Dw b Hennings
N F M Popplewell c and b Hennings
M F M Popplewell c and b Hennings
J W Lloyds not out
J W Lloyds not out
J Mysat st French b Bore
J W J Marks not out
Exams (b 4,+b-4)

Lendin

Rates

Total (5 wister dec) 244

'I T Botham, G V Palmer, TT Gard and 8 C Both old not bat.

NOTTINGHABISHIRE: First lonings 222 for dec (B.C. Broad 88 not out, D.W. Randall M.)

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-70, 3-92, 4-136, -199-6-259, 7-259, 8-260, 9-278, 10-283, BOWLING: Bothern . 8-1-18-0: Crow 2-0-16-0: Marks 27-0-111-8: Book 24 8-2-138-4 s: C Cook and D R Shepherd.

Championship table

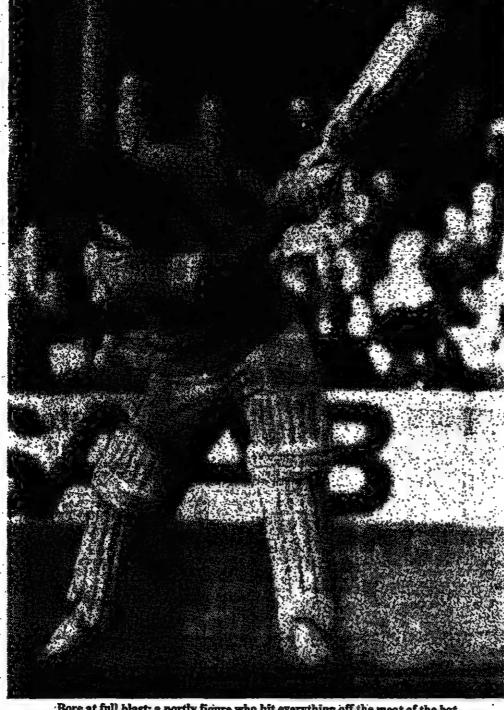
Sussex total includes 12 pts for a win in a match reduced to one innings a side 1863 positions in resentings.

and Botham got his sums absolutely right. He left most of the bowling to Marks, with his off-breaks, and Booth, a 20year-old from Yorkshire who filled the bill admirably with his orthodox left-arm spin. When the last 20 overs

started Nottinghamshire were 159 for three, Broad and Robinson - especially Broad on this occasion - had given them a good start; Johnson made a usefully brisk 21 and Rice was already under way. After an uncertain start Hadlee was himself starting to send the ball into space when he was spectacularly caught by Lloyds on the midwicket boundary. Had the boundary been a rope it would not have been a catch; being a fence, Lloyds was allowed to fall into it.

... With 10 overs left and Rice still there, 79 were needed. Notinghamshire's captain, a cool and calculated character, knew what he was doing. He and French reduced the target to 42 off four overs and it is a fst-scoring ground. Marks, who was excellent throughout, bowled a straightish full toss, whether or not on purpose I would not know. Rice got it a shade high on the bat and Richard Ollis, fielding as a substitute, caught him at deep square leg. Cooper and Hemmings were quickly stumped - there were no fewer

bowling and ringed the bound- League twice and the Benson will to succeed are as strong as of champions.



حكذا من الاعل

Bore at full blast: a portly figure who hit everything off the meat of the bat

ary with fielders. From the last and Hedges Cup. Although, at ever. He has eased in Prichard, over 14 were needed. Only the umpires, the wicketkeeper, the bowler and a short, wide mid-Nottinghamshire, they were. I continued to improve, and on were anywhere near the bat. Bore hit the first two balls for four, the first aimost carrying for six to long on, the second whistling through the covers and along the ground. The next he tucked away to leg for two. And then came the final catch, take again by Ollis. It was soon than seven stumpings in the after six o'clock and the last day

match – but then came Bore, a of a championship season portly figure, with a career which started on April 28.

Essex's success is their third

think, the right winners of the. title. In neither of their last two matches, at Hove and Taunton, did Nottinghamshire bowl like champions: In both games they fell back upon the charity of the opposition to offer them a

winning chance. Because of the TCCB's ban on Gooch and the ageless Lever. Essex have been less affected by Test calls than they otherwise would have been. It was the

Gladwin and Foster have continued to improve, and when Gooch fails to clear the decks. McEwan usually comes along and does so.

They have much to be proud of in Essex: a side in which youth and experience, dash and disretion are effectively blended; an efficient administration and a headquarters which, though lacking a good fast pitch and a decent entrance, is greatly improved from what it was. top score of 37. In six years, They have also, in samn last year. Flember is a wise. They won dine of their last 14

Botham kept his two spinner that time, won the John Player old bird, whose enthusiasm and matches, which is truly the form

on comes to an end a look at recent cricketing publications

# Great names on the crest of a tidal wave

Treasure to be salvaged, as well as driftwood to be ignored, can be found among the tidal wave of cricket books swamping the market this summer. Biographies of genuine merit have surfaced on C. B. Fry, Hammond, Viv Richards and Jardine and new works by Richie Benaud and David Frith also justify a place on the serious collector's

For a first book it was a daunting task for Clive Ellis, a Suffolk journalist, to undertake C. B. Charles Burgess Fry (J. M. Dent & Sons Ltd. £10.95) without the help of the Fry family. Mr. Ellis, though, has brought off a biographical coup in the age of the specialist it is good to have on record a proper account of an Englishman whose all-round contribution to life and legend will seldom be matched.

Fry's sporting achievements can still be recited by most schoolboys. Flesh is put on the bones by Mr Ellis, who also recounts the lesser known work with the naval training ship, Mercury, the forays into broadcasting and journalism, politics at home and abroad, including contacts with Nazi Germany, and unsuspected details connected with Fry's marriage of convenience and his health. Fry's descendants need not feel

Hammond, that reverted yet remote

idol to so many, produced four books himself, with professional aid, and Ronald Mason's biography of him remains a favourite read. Gerald Howat, however, has managed to unearth plenty of new facts, not least about the later years, in Walter Hammond (George Allen & Unwin:

Trevor McDonald has the mixed advantage of writing about a contemporary player in Viv Richards: The Authorised Biography (Pelham Books Ltd. £8.95). It is, of course, an unfinished story but taken in conjunc-tion with David Foot's previous biography, it is a reveling book on the present day batsman most of us would choose to watch more than any other. Inevitably matters of colour and politics intrude regularly, it will also be interesting to see if there is to be a sad ending, with Richards failing to succeed Clive Lloyd as West Indian captain.

Jardine, unexpectedly, emerges in some ways as the least complicated, and the most contented, among the four subjects being reviewed. Christopher Douglas, previously known better in the television and theatrical worlds, makes a splendid debut in cricket literature with Douglas Jardine: Spartan Cricketer (George Allen and Unwin: £9.95).

Remembered in the game as England's captain on the bodyline tour, Jardine was admittedly austere and reserved, traits due partly to his background and upbringing. His family and those closest to him in later life were aware of other sides to his character. An unfair tilt in posterity's scales has belatedly been put right by this book. The same publishers are also responsible for Cricket and Empire (£7.95) by Ric Sissons and Brian Stoddart, who have researched political archives in both countries to try and put bodyline into perspective.

Astutoness is the quality which always comes to mind about Benaud as player, captain and these days businessman and commentator. On Reflection (Collins Willow: £8.95) comprises almost auto-biographical pages dealing with his own early days, Packer, the game's modern structure and the merits of captains and all-rounders in his time. Great stuff if a colloquilism is permitted.

Frith has followed his history of fast bowling with The Slow Men (George Allen & Unwin: £8.95). It outlines the story of spin bowling from its earliest days and as raconteur, researcher and for the imagery of his style, Mr Frith confirms his right to be considered the late Ray Robinson's heir.

John Callaghan keeps modern issues in perspective in Yorkshire's Pride (Pelham Books Ltd.: £10.95). An account of the county club's 150-year history. That respected authority, Peter Wynne-Thomas, together with Peter Arnold, has brought out Cricket in Conflict (Newnes Books: £6.95) includes both the rebel tours and the progress of the non-whites in a well lustrated history.
In The Great Wicket-keepers (Stan-

ley Paul Ltd.: £6.95) David Lemon, with readable essays on modern players, updates G. D. Martineau's standard work. Godfrey Evans names the Australian Don Tallon as the best keeper he ever saw in Wicket-keepers of the World (New English Library: £8.95) and Rodney Marsh gives a typically forthright account of Austra-lia's 1982-83 Test matches in The inside Edge (Lansdowne Press: £5.95). Keith Andrew, so different from Evans or Marsh in style and person-ality, is the National Cricket Association's director of coaching these days and his book The Skills of Cricket (Crowood Press: £5.95) is the best

promoted from the first division. Taking Viking's place are the Lions from the new Lee Valley ice rink in

But the season opens with the 15team Autumn Cup, which this year has received backing from anti-freeze makers. Bluecol. The week-

end's big cup match will see Dundee Rockets facing Murryfield Racers in a replay of the British championship

North London.

# Yorkshire consider Boycott's future today

By Richard Streeton
Whether Geoffrey Boycott's
playing contract is renewed for a
further year or not by Yorkshire
today further acrimony seems
inevitable. Both factions in this
endiess stage have threatened
recently to call a special meeting of
the county club's members if they
lose: Boycott's supporters, if their
here is dismissed; their opponents if
the 43-year-old opening bataman is
retained.

that a referendam should be held for the 10,600 members to vote on Boycott's future. It cost Yorkshire £28,000 in legal fees and other expenditure last winter when the dispate reached its climax, with a special meeting which was followed by the mass resignation of the committee and officers. A referendum would mean only a moderate outlay, though opponents of the idea see it as usurping the elected

committee's powers.

The dBeams for the new Yorkshire administration, meanwhile, is cruel. They came to power last March on a ticket pledged to

hast March on a ticket pledged to overturn their predecessors' decision to sack Boycott. Now there are signs that they are less united on the subject than they were.

They have infilled a moral obligation and Boycott has played in his testimonial year, which incidentally is expected to leave him £100,000 better off. On the other hand, Boycott's dual role as a committee member and player has committee member and player has proved embarrassing. Though Boy-cott has again proved bimself to be the team's leading run scorer, the arguments have also continued hether his slow scoring is a

whether his slow scoring is a hindrance to the team's success. The main argument will be aired in tonight's meeting of the general compittee with Boycott himself whether to ratify decisions taken earlier by the cricket sub-committee who are by no means certain to recommend Boycott's retention. The six-man cricket committee is chaired by Brian (lose and also includes by Stian 1 lose and 2150 incides other former players like Phil Sharpe and Bob Appleyard. They are all understood to believe that Boycott should go and they might resign themselves if they lose their

out that there is nothing in the club rules at the moment to prevent a man serving both as committee member and player. In cricket terms, it will also be argued that Boycott, with around 1,600 chamians his runs this summer could pionsbip runs this summer, could still be needed in 1985. Athey's departure to Gloucestershire this year left a gap which has not yet been filled, Lumb has now finished, and Moxon next year might be absent with England.

The one certain outcome tonight, I fear, is that this particular serial has

# Second hundred by Gower leads to victory

David Gower ended his first season as England's captain by leading his county. Leicestershire, to victory over Warwickshire with an unbeaten 117 at Edgbaston.

It was only his second century of the summer as Warwickshire were benten by four wickets after the loss 13 overs to rain in mid-afternoon. Needing 263 to win. Leicestershire had some early problems on a seamers' pitch, but Gower, who hit nine boundaries in his 188 minute innings, and the painstaking Butcher (77) set up victory in a stand of 171 stand of 171.

Glamorgan's last wicket pair held out for four overs at Canterbury to deny Kent victory and third place in the championship. Set 250 to win in 61 overs, the Welshmen made a bright start and recovered to 141 bright start and progressed to 141 for one with 20 left. Their middle order batsmen fell to the combined spin of Johnson (5-97) and Underwood (4-51) and they were 208 for nine, but Steele and

Davies managed to survive. Derbyshire ended their season on an exciting note beating Hampshire by five wickets with five balls to spare at Derby. Phil Neale, the Worcestershire

captain, ended Surrey's hopes of finishing the season with a win at No play yesterday

book to appear for a long leal Christmas present for cut Bowling is Roux 11-4-22-1; Jones 10-4-21-1; Reeve 10-5-25-0; Gred 10-4-21-1 instructional book to appear for a long time. An ideal Christmas present for

# Athey wraps up a fine season with a century

BRISTOL: Muddlesex (21 pts) by Glourestershire (5) by seven wickets. Middleser, who were runners-up to Essex last season made sure of third place in the county championship sponsored by Britannic Assurance here yesterday when they ac-complished the task of making 211 runs to win in 81 overs with oceans

of room to spare.

Gaining made a captain's 72 not out, and Radley 46 not out after Butcher had hit a valuable 65, As a Gloucestershire, who had bariled hard all the way, none fought more dogedly than Athey, who scored his fourth hundred of the season while occurrents the crease for a little occupying the crease for a little under five hours. Gloucestershire began in the

morning at 173 for six which meant also, a lead of 156, Athey (78) and Russell (16) who had displayed admirable resolution in a gritty 90 adminutes rearguard action on the previous evening reappeared, refreshed, to give an 80 minutes encore in which Edmonds, Hughes, Daniel and Emburey had been shown the door, so to speak, as heafter.

Encouraged by an on-drive to the boundary off the first ball of the day, a filip by courtesy of Edmonds, Athey determined that, by choosing carefully, 100 could be pencilled in. Having got to 93, one had to admire Athey's conviction not to mention the strength over the next dozen overs, six of which were maidens, helore he reached his summit, ondriving Cowans for three midwicker.

It was an eminently suitable way for Athey to sign off in his first season with Gloucestershire, and with over 1,800 runs banked, his most successful season. If Athey's vigil was over, then so, too, was Russell's for Cowans's neat ball bowled him. The seventh wicket pair had gleaned 95 runs from 47 overs in a stand lesting 168 mins.

Gloucestershire were now quickly parcelled up, with Edmonds making a fine catch to put an end to Athey's fine innings, before taking the wickets of Walsh and Lawrence, If this represented a sudden windfall for Edmonds, then Emburey had bowled considerally well for his two successes, and Hughes, too, who headed the list with four for 49.

Having lost valuable ground in their John Player League match on Sunday last it was important that Middlesex should not again fail. But, with \$1 overs available in which to coast along at a shade over two runs an over this was scarcely a test. Walsh and Shepherd did their best to cast doubt as Barlow and Stack fell with the score 21, but Gatting, Butcher and finally, Radley, combined to make Middleses's eighth victory in the championship certain.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 174 (N Covere 5 for 63, WW Deniel 4 for 53).

Cowans 5 for 83, W W Daniel 4 for Second Innings
A W Stovottl b Hughes
P W Romaines or Butcher b Daniel,
C W J Athey c Educates b Hughes
P Benichtope c Downton b Hughes
E J Cunningham c said b
P G P Rosbuck 1-b-w b Entourey
J N Shopherd c Radley b Emburey
IR C Russel b Cowars
C A Watsh c Barlow to Edmonds
D V Learnmone of Downton b Edmonds

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-73, 3-73, 4-63 5-109, 6-115, 7-210, 8-722, 9-328, 10-227.

Total (3 whte)

FALL OF -CKETS 1-21, 2-21, 3-120 BOWLING: Water 16-1-76-1: 5 24.2-8-52-2; Lewrence 5-0-33-0; Ba 7-3-19-0; Curringham 6-1-22-0. Umpires: R A Whee and P S Wight.

• Richard Hadlee has won the county championship "Player of the Year" award, He received a cheque for £500 from Brian Shaw, the general manager of the championship sponsors. Britannic Assurance, at Taunton yesterday.

Mr Shaw said: "The Judges were unanimous. For Richard Hadiee to complete the double for the first time since Fred Titmus in 1967 is an

### OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Kent v Glamorgan Kent (4pts) drew with Glemorpan (7).

KENT: First imings 195 (R C Ontong & for 62)

Second Immings
J A Hopkins b Underwood Immings
J A Hopkins b Underwood Immings
A L James c Country b Johnson.
9 C Hohmiss e Wassron b Johnson Vounts Ahmed b Underwood Immings
R C Ordong & Asiert b Johnson.
10 Dernick b Underwood Immings
J C Thomas e sub b Johnson.
J G Thomas e sub b Johnson.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-142, 3-158, 4-168, 5-178, 6-193, 7-201, 8-207, 9-208. 80WLING: Jervis 8-2-18-0; Alderman 7-2-21-0; Johnson 25-6-67-5; Underwood 23-6-61-4. Umpires: K E Palmer and R Palmer.

Surrey v Worcs Surrey (Spite) draw with Worcessarabre.
WORCESTERSHIRE Fire Image 25
dec (T 8 Curtis 105, D M Smith 100 not at Patel 81).

To J Humphrise e Mondrouse b Feltiment
O M Smith e Feltimen b Clarke
A P Pridgeon b Pocock
T S Curis e Siperar b Pocock
T S Curis e Siperar b Pocock
O N Patel b Clarke PA Nacie not out 

J Newport and J D inchmore did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-107, 3-120, 4-121, 5-128, 8-144, 7-184.

BOWLING Feitham 9.2-1-33-1; Clarke 19-3-47-2; Monkhouse B-3-21-0; Pocock 26-9-58-2; Needham 17-7-35-2; Butcher 11-4-27-0; Lymch 9-1-36-0; Clinton 5-0-30-0; Richards 4-0-20-0.

# Derbyehme (21pts) beet Hampshire (5) by 4 sections. HAMPSHREE First Innings 353 for 4 dec (D Fitzings 124, C L Smith 121, N G Cowley 58 not out).

Derbyshire v Hants

Total (5 wkts dec)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–35, 2–44, 3–128, 4–167, 5–185, 6–213, 7–229.

Second innings
A Hill at Parks b Maru......
J G Wright a Nicholas b Maru....

B Roberts, D G Moir, 1R W Taylor and O H Morteneen did not bed. FALL OF MACKETS: 1-129, 2-213, 3-243, 1-255 5-351.

BOWLING: Connor 12-2-48-0; Andrew 4-0-28-0; Cowley 17-0-88-2; Manu 20.1-1-104-3. Umpres: H D Bird and J H Harris.

Warwicks v Leics AT EDMASTON Lecestershire (21pt) beat Warencitchire (4) by 4 wickels
WARWICKSHIRE First Innings: 123 (P B Cut): 8
for 25) and 303 (D L Amiss 122, I Cermiches! 5
for 89)
LEICESTERSHIRE First Innings: 174 (O I
Gower 61; A M Ferraira, 6 for 70)

Cannot Innings:

G. J. Parsons b Ferreira
G. J. Parsons b Ferreira
J. C. Baiderstone H-bw b Wall
D. I. Gower not out
D. Hoon b Gafferd
T. J. Boon b Gafferd
J. J. Whiles be be be been seen as a 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-60, 3-251, 4-238, 5-251, 6-251. BOWLING Small 11-3-29-0. Farrette 22-4-73-1, Wali 22-4-100-2, Grifford 20.1-3-37-Umpires: W E Atley and M J Krichen

BASKETBALL

# The draw that made Solent see stars By Nicholas Harling tough with a club who monopolized the domestic honours last season. Should Solent, by any chance, reverse the six point defeat they suffered against the French club in a Belgian homography. It is considered that they suffered against the French club in a Belgian homography.

Sperrings Solent Stars, whose magnificient run to the quarter-finals of the European Cup Winners' Cup last season took them further into Europe than any British club before them, will do well to advance beyond the first round of the European Champions' Cup this

same competition last year, having won the lesser event, the Korac Cup, the previous two seasons. Without their England guard, Karl Tatham, who has joined Birmingham for 66,000, the two games, at Eastleigh on October 4 and in France on October 11, will be particularly

they would then meet CSKA Moscow, who provided the bulk of the Soviet team who won the pre-Solent have drawn Limoges, the redoubtable French champions, who reached the last eigh of the Olympic qualifying tournament, although they did not, of course, compete in Los Angeles. "It could not possibly have been worse". Harry Smith, the Solent director Like Solent, England's two other

European representatives. Blue Nun Crystal Palace and Warrington, in the Korac Cup, will be at home in their first leg on October 3. Palace

MEN: Europeen Cup: first round: Sunair Ostend (Bel) v Murray International Metals; Solent Stars v Limoges (Fr). Korac Cup: first rosmd: Teers Glasgow v Licor Barcelons (Sp): viterrington v Royale Boule D'Or (Bel). Crystal Paisce v Doppel Douche Den Helder plant). Cup Winnesse Cup: first resend: Team Fakirk v Permalens Haksbergen (Neth). WOMEN: European Cup: first round: Northumpton v Canos Naturion Miscrid (Sp.) Ronchetti Cup: first round: Crystel Pajaca v BBC Walferdange (Lux).

The only British men's team to be

draw away are MIM, of Edinburgh, who visit Sunair, of Ostend, for the

first leg of their European Cup tie.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Delicer Cup, first round: Addissions/Way v Crawley; Abecturch v Dutley; Basingstoles v Hillingdon (postponed); Cambridge City v Rughden; Challenhum v Redditch: Dower v Themst Utd; Dunstable v Wellingborough; CENTRAL LEAGUE: Piets Division: Aston Villa v Shetfiste Utd (7.00); Blackburn v Liverpool (7.00); Port Valle v Oldham (7.00); York City v Scurthorpe (7.00)

FA TROPHY: Preliminary round replay: Mitton Keynes v Highgeto Uni. FA VASE: Extra preliminary round replay: Plant Town v Haywards Heath. RUGBY UNION

BASS MERIT TABLE: Weston-sup Askin and Someraet Police (7.15).

OTHER SPORT

ATMLETICS: Enfield Open meeting (Queer
Etxabeth Stadium, 6.15 pn); Hevering Floods
Releys meeting (Hornchurch Stadium
Upmhaster, 6.45 pn); Portsmouth Floods Open
graded meeting (Alexandra Perit); Luten Open
Heeting (8.45 pn).
CROQUET: Floerampton tournament. (Ferricomistips (Royal or champleships)
Sandwich),
TENNER: WRAF Inter-Station competition:
Finals (RAF Habon),
RACE WALKING: Wat Police v Sanck
Exchange 10 Miles (Chiquest, 2 pm; London
Postal Ragion Sum handicap (Blackhasth, 7

POLO.

# Teamwork is the key for Maidensgrove By John Watson

Maidenserove, a 14 goal team put together by the Cowdray Park-player, Lavinia Black, defeated Peter Grace's Piaget by 7 goals to 4 in a league B match for the fourchukka European polo academy hampionship at Smith's Lawn vesterday. Pivoted on Robert Graham, Maidensprove showed a great crustual understanding, which kept them ahead until the last chukka. With Grace and Ellis on the attack. Piaget then at last grew together and put on their sour goals.

Johnny Kidd's youthful and well coordinated organisation Laurient Perrier, for which he pys number three, best Windsor Park, 9-4, in the three, best Windsor Park, 9-4, in the afternoon's Lesgue A encounter. The Lucas brothers, William and James, with half a diozen brilliant ponies from their Godainning string to carry them, gave Laurient Pariser a particularly hard-driving pose, and Alec Bamberg proved a formidable back. Windsor Park, who seemed rather ill-at-east with their linearies register of community. From a Special Correspondent, Porto Cervo

# **YACHTING** Gale claims casualties

Having been subjected to more than 40 hours of gale force mistral winds, the competitors in the Sardinia Cup were struggling just 10 keep moving yesterday. Instead of a fast ride at under spinakers from the turning mark off the Prench coast, the 35 yesthm will racing were the 35 yesthm will racing were frustrated by night airs.

Last night the leading yachts, Nitussina and Enterprise (Ireland), Nitussina and Enterprise (Ireland), occupred time at the half way state. Last night the leading yachts, Ninssina and Enterprise (Treland), were 40 miles from here, trapped in a large area of calm and with a long swell maning, in such difficult corrected time at the half way stage.
The high are well placed to dislodge
the Germans from the head of the

swell running is such difficult conditions they were not due to conditions they were not due to whether they do is dependent on linish until the early hours of today.

The previous long beat to areas with no wind. The signs are withdward against the mistral conveyer, that the signs are expect much from this race. John making the total number of Lewis's Ultimatum pulled out on retirements ten in all, though none Monday and Peter Whitt's Panda has suffered worse than gear and and Clive Martin's Constance of sale damage. The latest to drop out Lymington were placed tenth and are the X-I tonner, Loneliness, from twenty-third respectively at the built Denmark, skippered by Ib Ander-way stage.

# The women keep up with the men By John Nicholls

In the League C match Rothering Spondared by Captain Morgan woo 3-2 against Downey Fields.

Stim. resumed at Weymouth thinkessays to be a supported by the support of the day strain (b) the proposition of the day support of the support of the day support of the support of the

their line-up, rarely co-operated. All three classes enjoyed good two rounds and still remain ahead clictively to stem the Line-tent parties in brisk conditions when the for the third. The women raced last and in the League C match Rottenius Expositored by Captain Morgan covered the course as fast as the won-2-2 against Downcy Fields. Stum, resumed at Weymouth men.

MCD.

RESULTS: Third years (Prent) urious school.
Lightweight: 1: 3-1 Dians (h): 2 R Happ: 3, 8-E
House (Swe): 4, M Privot: 5. Caivet: 5. A
Cadra, British: placings: 10. A Biggs: 25, 9 B
Edyngin; 52, N Subide; Heavyweight: 1, 0
Journeus: 2, A Bringdat (Swe): 5, F Haguarus:
4. T Nits: 5. H Pingdat; 6. E Van Den Barry
(Jeith): British: placings: 7 S Keichtley: 27, 1
Drydar; 34, S Shaka, Wesses: 1, G Knoth (Srt.
2, L Ladge; Plent): 5, Da. Johnat; (Hath): 4-V
Capart: 5, V Ballet; 6, G Guyver (Pr): British
placings: 7, M Galt; 10, P.Way; 23, L Robetsdan,

ICE HOCKEY

# High-flying Fife By a Special Correspondent

that favourite nephew.

Fife Flyers aim to finish top of the British League this year and the ruan who could take them to the championship is their coach, Ron the league, which will again be sponsored by Heineken, has-been Plumb, the first player to reach Britain for over 20 years who has expanded to 10 teams with the admission of Southampton Vikings,

tasted competition at the highest level, the Canadian National League. The 14-year-old defender also ment seven seasons with the league's one-time rival, the World Hockey Association. Last year, be played for a side in Hokkaido and doubled as assistant coach of the trong Japanese national team.

Flyers team manager John Haig, who went on a scouting mission to Canada during the summer, also has two other acquisitions. A forward Dave Stoyanovich, aged 25, who played professionally last year in Nova Scotia for a team owned by Montreal Canadieus, and Danny Brown, aged 23. a college centre-man, who attended a trial for the 1984 Canadian Olympic side. "We're determined to be number

# ficial. WERKEND FOUTIRES: Autorn Cup (Searchy, September 15). Cleveland Bombers of Whitely Warrorn (6.30pm), Crowins Config. Attriction Aces (5.30p. Gastgore Dynamos v. Ayr Bruns (6.30). Gastgore Dynamos v. Ayr Bruns (7.0). September 15: Attriction Aces v. Careland Bomber (6.30). Ayr Bruns v. PES Flyers (7.0). Marrayteid Racers v. Cundes Roctats (6.30). September Receives v. Notingham Pantiers (8.15). Whitely Warrorn v. Crowine Creefs (6.30). MOTOR RACING

Walsh emerges as one to watch By Jeremy Shaw

seeking to discover talented voting British rating drivers. The finalists, from all over the country were drawn from an entry of more than 6,000 prospective drivers and were put through a rigorous day of tests and speed trials considerable promise during his first season of racing.

Tony Walsh, 20, from Walsham on the Silverstone Grand Prix Abbry, beat nine other finalists circuit.

yesterday to win this year's Walsh, who works as a gas service engineer and has no previous engineer and has no previous background within the apont, earned the top prize of a fully sponsored drive in a 1985 Formula Ford 1600 Championship. The 1983 winner. Tony Bouoms, has already shown

# England v East Germany (7.45, Wentsley) Scotland v Yugoslavia (8.00, Hampden Park) World Cup Group three

7.30 unless stated

Group six Republic of ireland v Soviet Union (5.45, Lansdowne Road, Dublin) Group Seven iceland v Wales (6.15, Reykjavik) Division two

Cardff v Leeds (7.45) GCLA LEAGUE Makisone v Sarnet, lieb Lend Trophy, that want, second log (First by some in parentheses). Kathering v Bosson Unit Scarbornspin v Sateshead. Waymouth v bagaritant Yeovid v Dartford. NORTHERN FREREER LEAGUE: Obsessity v Sin Liverpool; Workington v Marria.

# TODAY'S FIXTURES

freisnd v Romania (8,00. urithome (7.00). OTBALL COMBINATION: Nillwall v Chelses OI). Nawich v Birmingham; Reading v artion: Swindon v Ipawich (7.00).

RUGBY ONION

CLUB MATCHER: Ridgend v Glemorger

(7 16): Brissol v Cardiff (7.16): Broughton Pk v
Sale (8.30): Gloucester v Meesting (7.00):
Brighton (8.15): Lianetit v Tredegter (7.00):
Moselley v Maneston: Pontypool v Newport

(7.00): Rugby v Coventry (5.30): S Walse Police
v Pontypoil of (6.00): Summass v Cross Kaya

(7.00): Waterloo v St Heiers.

# England's new foundations await testing by **East Germans**

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

looking towards Mexico. When the three separate departments the East Germans first came of defence, midfield and attack here the 1970 World Cup, in are all new. Though the side which Sir Alf Ramsey's side lost may look full of promise, they to their neighbours from the have only one evening in which West in the quarter-finals, had to settle down and prove it. The just ended, When our guests opening World Cup qualifying leave after tonight's match tie, at home to Finland, is only English eyes will be lifted, five weeks away. however distantly, towards the 1986 finals.

was being gradually dismantiled. not least because of the memory. The international careers of of their last outings. Wright's some, notably the Charlton only other appearance was in brothers, had already finished the shambles at Wrexham in and those of others, such as May, Williams lost his way in Cooper, Mullery, Lee and Paris in February, and Barnes Hurst, began to fade during the was one of the most disappointnight 14 years ago. Only Moore, The most worrying position Peters and Ball were to remain for Robson has been at the

he has designed so far, this has been the most convincing and goalscorer in Italy. the most successful, It was Since the East Germans unfortunate that the lone failure recently beat Romania, Engine eight experiments, at Wemland's main rivals in group

should be so costly.

When the England manager initially wrapped his midfield strength around a 4-4-2 system. the team were immediately shaken at home by West Germany and Greece and eventually fell apart in France and Wales. When, more recently, he stretched the wings of adventure to 4-2-4, the flaws were exposed by Uruguay and Chile and specially by the Soviet Union.

Injuries and club commitments inevitably and irrita-tingly delayed Robson's final plans. They may also have determined them. Had Coppell, in particular, or Rix, Cowans and Devonshire been consistently available, his search for the right pieces might have been neither so extensive (he has looked at 48 players) nor so lengthy (11 days short of two

If the team he has chosen are not currently his strongest, they are as close to it as makes no difference. They would not even be substantially weakened by the absence of Shilton, who is still suffering from a slight cold. Should he recover, he will be

The last time the East facing the same opponents as he Germans visited Wembley, did on his debut.
England were looking back at Yet the team have never Mexico. This time England are played together before; indeed,

owever distantly, towards the 986 finals.

The individual performances of Wright, Williams and Barnes will be the most significant and 3-1 victory of that November ing failures in Santiago in June.

regular members of England's centre of the defence and attack, In both cases he has recalled his Tonight's visitors will find Ipswich Town favourites, Butthe Robson construction near- cher and Mariner, who have ing completion. Bobby Robson been out for seven and eight has decided that the 4-3-3 games respectively. Mariner, formation should form his rejuvenated by his partnership foundation. Of the three shapes with Woodcock at Arsenal, keeps out Francis, the leading

bley against Denmark in the three, tonight's match is sure to be seen as a signpost. After making a wide, if worthwhile, detour around South America, Robson is about to learn whether frail hopes or solid expectations are to accompany him and his chosen men on the new journey to Mexico.

Tonight's teams

SUBSTITUTES: G Bailey (Man United), D Watson (Norwich), M Hateley (AC Milan), S Hunt (West Bromwich Albion),

T Francis (Sampdorta).

EAST GERMANY: It Millier (Lokomitiv Leipzig): H J Dāmer (Dynamo Dresden), R Kreer (Lokomotiv Leipzig), D Stahmann (Magdeburg), U Zoetzsche (Lokomotiv Leipzig), M Llebers (Lokomotiv Leipzig), R Troppa (Dynamo Berlin), W Steinbach (Magdeburg), R Ernst (Dynamo Berlin), R Minge (Dynamo Dresden), Substitutes: H Richter (Lokomotiv Leipzig), A Traulmann (Dynamo Dresden), J Raeb (Cart Zelss Jena), F Pastor (BFC Dynamo), B Jacubowski (Dynamo Dresden).









Leading players of the international stage: Barnes (England), Johnston (Scotland), Davies (Wales) and Hamilton (Northern Ireland)

# Romania will test Irish scrappers

Northern Ireland's success in recent years under Billy Bingham's astute management, two British championships, qualification championships, qualification against all the odds for the 1982 World Cup in Spain and a glorious world Cup in Spant and a giorious failure in a group containing Austria and West Germany in the attempt to qualify for last summer's European Championships, have all been based on the team's capacity to overwhelm opponents at Windsor Park in a comp Park in a scrap.

It is not, of course, as simple as

It is not, of course, as simple as that. But Bingham, who has resisted determinedly the siren calls for continental approaches and continental skills which have tended to affect the England and Scotland managers to their detriment, confirms that at the heart of their success has been their ability to impose their own British style on opponents at Windsor Park. "We fear no-one there", he said last week, and with West Germany and Austria among recent more skilful and talented opposition to be sent packing, his confidence seems justified.

Justified.

Today sees the start of the latest Windsor Park campaign, the attempt to qualify for the 1986 World Cup, as Romania begin a sequence of four home matches which will go a long way to determining Irish hopes of emulating their success in Spain. In the dog days of summer the Irish got off to days of summer the Irish got off to an inauspicious start, losing to their group's apparent weak link, Fin-land, as once again their inconsistent away form let them down.

The scene is thus set for another The scene is thus set for another typical Belfast night. Apart from the injured Sammy McIlroy, Mr Bingham has his tried and tested squad available, although he is waiting until today to see if Jimmy Nicholi has suffered from jet lag after flying in to join the team from Toronto Blizzards, before making his final selection. Otherwise the team almost picks itself, and the continuity of method and personnel which has been so important a part

of their success is unlikely to be

Today's opponents Romania however, may test even Belfast's taste for a battle. As they demonstrated, if fleetingly, in France, Romania have considerable talent at their disposal even without their injured strilker Catamaru, Coras, Ungureanu and Boloni all revealing skills which enhance that

That skill is too often submerged behind the dark face of Romanian football which has given them, together with Bulgaria, the reputation of possessing the most physical teams in Europe, Few will need reminding of Liverpool's encounter with Dinamo Bucharest later war's European Cute and the in last year's European Cup, and the national side's recent friendly match with East Germany saw two Romanian players sent off.

That Romania will reply on a heavily defensive system built around the experienced sweeper, Stefanesa, encourages, rather than undermines Mr Bingham's confidence, for he believes that system is found to the believes that system is found wanting by the direct British approach from a side using two players wide and be also saw reasons for optimism in the Romanians indiscipline.

"In France they collapsed - they fost their discipline, arguing with the bench and each other. I know they are very physical and talented, but being volatile could count against them at Windsor Park".

Certainly better teams than the Romanians have found the direct agressive approach of Northern Ireland too much for them, Armstrong, Whiteside and Hamilton's determined and eager challenges upsetting the best defences, but a lot will depend on the Beigian referee, Alex Ponnet's watchfulness to ensure that the new Windsor to ensure that the new Windsor Park stand is witness to an enthralling battle rather than a

# Stein goes for grit not gloss

By Hugh Taylor

Leaving on the sidelines the cream of Scotland's most gifted footballers, Jock Stein, the manager, put the emphasis on team work when he announced yesterday the team to face Yegoslavia at Hampden Park in the last rehearsal for the World Cup qualifying stages. To the supporters who believe that only the inclusion of players of traditional Scottish skills can restore the country's fading fortunes, the side

country's fading fortunes, the side will come as a shock.

The manager has ignored the players whose total value on the current transfer market is worth around £3m. The include Nicholas, Strachan, McStay and Hansen, among the foremost stylists of the day, and many will wonder, too, at the exclusion of the powerful Gough and the indefatigable McGhee, who has travelled from Hamburg only to be told that Scotland's strike force would consist of the veteran Dalgiish and the up and coming Dalglish and the up and coming

To that disgruntled section Scotland's followers who years for the return to the bristling hantam methods of the sides who brought the country its outstanding laternational success - tronically, in the World Cop qualifying stages - the new team will, bowever, be warmly

Stein says little. "What I have selected is the best team, not necessarily the best players," be said. So, again, pragmatism rules Scottish footbail - and not a bad thing either. Scottand finished an abstrated bettern in their Evennen. abysmal bottom in their European championship section and few of the highly paid players covered them-selved with giory in that tournament. "Don't forget," Stein said, "that we have also gone back to a footballing aspect in which Scotland

was always strong on the wings. Our wingers were always eastly enter-taining as well as effective." So Stein believes that he will have a virtuoso performance from Cooper, the artist who oozes talent but who is, sadly, temperamental.
While the side has a more solid

look, there are others apart from the moody winger who can show the classical touches that soemtimes illuminate the drap drill of so much of today's football. Stein expects glimpses of continental grace from Souness and Bett, and a sparkle of one-two movements from Dalglish The new team is impressive.

mainty for its air of workmanship. There is at last a down to earth depth about the formation, typified by the inclusion in the defence of the sturdy Nicol in preference to the more elegant Hansen, his Liverpool The team may not be universally acclaimed by all the Hampden legions, but it may turn out to be the

riggin titte
SCOTLANDI J Leighton (Aberdeen), S 'Nicol (Liverpool), A Ablaton (Manchester United), G Souriese (Sampdorle), A MicLetin (Marchen), W Miller (Aberdeen), K Dargish (Liverpool), J Wark (Liverpool), M Johnston (Wattord), J Bett (Lickeren), D Cooper (Rangers).



Stein: teamwork

# Re-enactment of a fateful night

a reorganized Weish team, groping through the unfamiliarity of darkness, tripped out of the last World Cup with a 2-2 draw against these

"Hopefully, you just learn from experience." England said. What he learned was the danger of disrupting a winning team. That night he picked a side to win by five goals when, with hindsight, the most meagre of victories would have sufficed. Today he chases no obscure target or a repeat of their 4-0 victory here four years ago, simply a victory. "A one-nil win would be just perfect, the wiser man said.

There is no escaping the thought,

There is no escaping the thought, ough, that this is a reenactment of that fateful night. Even some of the characters are the same Ratcliffe, Jones and Robbie James for Wales, and, most significantly, Sigurvinn-son, the two-goal national hero of

There is, however, a small doubt that Icelanders will be welcoming back the West German-based Sigurvinnson for the first time in three years in a national vest. He had a small pelvic operation after the property of the Sturies of t in the year and his form for Stuttgart

He would not admit it, but I feel sure that Mike England, manager of Wales, would enjoy a private moment of revenge should Wales beat Iceland here today in the opening World Cup qualifying game of group seven.

Yet, it is difficult not to believe that the events of that night in Swanses three years ago are not branded in the memory of England. It was then, after a floodlight failure, a reorganized Welsh team, groping through the unfamiliarity of dark-interesting the severe.

Leans as teeland wrapped them, selves up in their little island. Tony Knapp, their English coach and a former Leicester City player, has recalled six players from the more competitive perts of the continent. Only Gudjohnsen, the impressive Anderlecht midfield player, is missing, Knapp had a reputation for being a defensive thinker when at Norwich, The demands on a Welsh attack, without the marksmanship of Rush, will be severe. of Rush, will be severe.

Gordon Davies, dropped last Saturday by Fulham, is preferred to Curtis, who scored his first goal of the season last Saturday for Southampron, The midfield has a busily creative mixture with people ike Thomas and Alan Davies, seen as a key figure by England. The chief success of a summer tour to Norway and Israel (a chilling one-nil defeat followed by a warming goaless draw) was Statter of Brissol Rovers' who emerged with credit to fill the gap at full back.

gap at full back.

Wales have now a sound nucleus in players such as Rush, Southall. Ratcliffe and Hughes and a victory over England last May will have bolstered their belief that they can make the climb this time. They fell from advantageous positions in both the recent European and world championship cup qualifying competitions. England said: "If we can split Scotland and Spain then I feel split Scotland and Spain then I feel we could win the play-off with the winner of the Oceana group."

# **Sweden and Portugal** depleted by injuries

Portuguese manager, arrived vesterday without key players Chalana, Jordao and Nene, all of whom were instrumental in Portugal reaching the semi-finals of this year's

European Championship. Torres is likely to draft in Futre, a talented young player from Porto, and Diamantino, of Benfica, to fill

two of the vacant positions. Sweden have Corneliusson, a forward, Stroemberg, and midfield player and goalkeeper Ravelli on the injury list and Sunesson, a forward, is out with influenza. Lars Amesson, the manager, is hoping that Holmqvist of Fortuna Duesseldorf. will take on Corneliusson's

scoring role.

Holmqvist decided to fly to eden before Fortuna's 3-1 defeat last weekend against Kaiserslautern. Hysen, a defender, misses his Dutch club PSV Eindhoven's match

against Feyenoord tonight. Neither team has impressed in warm-up matches although Sweden gained a 4-0 victory over Malta in the group's first qualifying match in May. Last Thursday, Portugal beat ilgaria I-0 thanks to a late penalty ille Sweden drew I-1 with Mexico

in a poor game last month. Oslo (Reuter) - Norway take on Switzerland in a World Cup group six match here today with their trainer, Tor Roste Fossen, hoping that newcomer Arve Seland, 20, will add pace to the attack. Vidar Davidsson, who scored Norway's goal in their 1-1 draw against Poland here two weeks ago, has scored four times in his last two club

In the 1978 and 1982 World Cup

Stockholm (Reuter) – Sweden and Portugal are both weakened by injuries for their meeting in a World Cup group two qualifying match here today. Jose Torres, the new with Denmark, the Soviet United water and Ireland Cupouries to fill the and Ireland favourites to fill

qualifying positions. The match could be cricial to the career of Paul Wolfisberg, the Switzerland coach. Under his guidance Switzerland became one of the most exciting teams in Europe, winning 12 and losing only five of 27 matches in his first 30 months in charge. But crushing defeats in the last three matches, in which they have conceded nine goals without scoring, following two tame draws earlier this year, have put him under

Charlton get Towner Charlton Athletic have completed the signing of Tony Towner, the Wolverhampton Wanderers winger for £15,000. Charlton originally agreed to sign Towner for £25,000 but pulled out because they were unhappy about certain aspects of the transfer.

Staying at Coventry

Trevor Peake, the Coventry City captain, and Nicky Platnauer are joining Terry Gibson in signing new two-year contracts. Gibson, who asked three times for a transfer because he was homesick for London, said he was now happy to

Barnes talks

Peter Barnes, the former England winger has had tresh talks with West Ham United and his £75,000 move could be on again. The Leeds United player turned down a move to Unton Park at the weekend but is

# IN BRIEF

# Rallying to the cause

Paris. (AFP) - The President of the Monaco Automobile Club, organisers of the Monte Carlo rally, vesterday accused the French Autosport Federation of "betrayal" in an angry reaction to plans to charge the Rally a million francs to use the French roads.

The demand could put the future

of the world-famous Rally under threat and shocked the Club President, Michel Boeri, who said: "I have a feeling of betrayal. The Rally brings capital to 43 French departments it crosses, and in particular six or seven which hold the special sections. Things in the car industry are not brilliant and we know that this type of raily event serves a promotional role. It's a decision which must have been very badly thought out and I am sure the French Federation will go back on its position after a second analysis." He added: "As for going to another country - obviously everyone is thinking of Italy - I feel

that would be a very bad thing, first for the image of the rally and then riments the rally passes CYCLING: Allan Peiper of Austra-

lia won the fifth round of the professional championship sponsored by Kellogs in Birmingham city centre last night. He outsprinted fellow Australian Shane Sutton (Ever Ready) with Stephen Roche of Ireland third after they had lapped the field. Phil Thomas, of Liverpool, lost his leader's yellow jersey when he crashed near the finish.

France, (AFP) - Ivan Ivanov, of the Soviet Union, took the overall lead in the Tour de l'Avenir race vesterday after the previous leader. Carlos Hernandez of Spain, frac-tured a shoulder bone in a fall.

GREYHOUND RACING: White City will not stage any more greyhound racing from September 23. The stock conversion and investment trust will complete the purchase of the stadium site at the

HOCKEY: Pakistan, India and Australia have qualified for the semi-finals of the third Junior World Cup Asia-Oceania qualifying tournament in Kuala Lumpar. The forth semi-final qualifier will be New Zealand or the hosts, Malaysia.

ATHLETICS: The organisers of the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh have launched a public appeal for £1½ million towards the cstmated £12 million cost of staging the event. The rest of the cash will be raised through an advertising

RUGBY UNION: England's prop Phil Blakeway has withdrawn form the first national training session scheduled for next week. Blakeway damaged his rib cartilage in the final minutes of Gloucester's last pre-season trial match and it could be mid-October before he is fit to play. England play a world XV on England play a world XV September 27, at Twickenham.

# Steinherr sacks sparring partner

hist

Georg Swinherr, of West Germany, said yesterday that he had dismissed the former world champion, Eckhard Dagge, as his sparring partner because of his fondness for Munich's nightlife. Steinherr, who meets Britinn's European lightwelterweight champion, Jimmy Cable, in Munich on September 28 in a rule bout, said Dagge, and 36. in a title bout, said Dagge, aged 36, world light-middleweight champion between 1976 and 1977, showed more interest in nightlife than in

The promoters of The promoters of another European title bout in Frankfurt on October 5 said yesterday that the British challenger, George Feeney, has been guaranteed a purse of £20.472 for his bout with Rene Weller, the West German light-weight champion, Weller is expected to receive more than £23.622.

The American former world

The American former world champion Davey Moore will take on Louis Acaries, of France, in a World Boxing Association (WBA) light-middleweight title climinator in Paris on November 3.

Acaries will go to Madison Square Garden on October 19 to see another WBA light-middleweight title climinator between Scan Mannion, of United States and Mike McCallum, of Jamanea. The winners of the two climinators will winners of the two chaminators will meet for the title vacated by Roberto Duran.

The world heavyweight cham-pionship between South Africa's

pionship between South Africa's World Boxing Association tide-holder Gerne Coetzee and the former World Boxing Council champion. Larry Holmes, now looks unlikely to go ahead in November after a Federal Court ruling in Philadelphia, Judge Daniel Huyett said Holmes was bound by Control to Champion Sports. contract to Champion Sports Management, who had agreed terms ast October to promote the bout. The company, whose non-execu-tive chairman is Muhammad Ali, was given the right of refusal for any contest Holmes might seek to arrange with Coetzee.

Robert Villemain, the French boxer who beat Jake La Motta and floored Sugar Ray Robinson, has died at the age of 60, the sports daily mear his native Paris had escaped public notice, took the European welterweight title when he beat Britain's Ermic Rodenck in Feb-

He was unbeaten in the first four years of his professional career as he alternated between welterweight and middleweight. Villemain then turned his attention to the United States where he was beaten first by Strue Belloise and then, in a controversial decision, by La Motta in early 1949. But he gained revenge over La Motta with a 10-round points win in Madison Square Garden in December 1949.

**GOLF** 

# Old friends head for a showdown

The draw for the women's professional match-play champion-ship, resuscitated at Sudbury this under the sponsorship of Lorne Stewart, has produced a tubit

of bitter-sweet quality.
It brings together Jenny Lee Smith and Beverley Lewis, winner and runner-up respectively when the tournament was last held in 1981. Their final was an enjoyable encounter at Moor Park but, close friends that they are, neither relishes the prospect of having to despatch the other in the first round. Miss Smith, who spent most of last week in bed catching up with

much loss of sleep in a punishing season, will be one of the lavourites this week, but neither she nor anyone else can match the credentials of Kitrina Douglas. Not only is Miss Douglas the outstanding player in her first professional season, with a lead of match-play qualities, nurtured in the amateur ranks, have had no time to erode. By contrast, most of the other leading professionals have had no experience of match-play for

Miss Douglas's first (as we must Mercier team of Americans. Miss Hoins was the last qualifier and, as the automatic draw decreed, she has to face the top seed. On form, there can only be one result, but Miss goli can be a cruel leveller.

### Scots aim to heal their Gullane pain By Lewine Mair

If the Scots are more than usually women's home internationals which doubtless largely because this windswept little seaside town has many painful associations for them. It was in an hotel in Gullane's main street earlier this year that the Ladies' Golf Union shocked the Scottish golfing community by selecting a Great Britain and Ireland team for the Curtis Cup containing not a single Scot, a blow made no easier to bear by the fact that the match itself, a riveting affair, took place on the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers' links nearby. Jane Connachan and Gillian Stewart were the two Scots who most felt should have been at Muirfield. Miss Connachan has since moved on to the professional tour but Miss Stewart is at Gullance and says, quietly, that it would mean much to her to be a member of a winning Scotland side this

All summer she has made light of her Curtis Cup disappoints preferring to leave her clubs to do the talking

 The men's home internationals return to where they began 52 years ago at Troon this week (the Press Association reports). But it is forward rather than back that the players will be looking when the tournament begins today with Ireland, winners last year for the first time since 1955, facing Wales and Scotland meeting England.

# Robinson proves a point by proving his fitness

Michael Robinson, of Liverpool, the republic of Ireland's World Cup qualifying match against the Soviet Union today, aims to use the game to prove he is worth a first-team place at Anfield.

"I have been substitute every game so far for Liverpool this season, and I am certainly trying to prove a point." he said. "Last season I finished as the second highest goal scorer in a team that won three trophies. I was never dropped and I felt I did a good job,

dropped and I tell I did a good job, so I was very disappointed to be left out at the start of this season."

He added: "I did ask for a transfer, but I do not bear a grudge aginst anyone. There are so many good players at Liverpool that if I I might do the same

thing.
But it is not helping my career at all and if I am not playing first division football it can also jeopardize my chances of playing in future internationals. Robinson was suffering from a severe bout of flu last week, but he

declared himself fit after a strenuous

training session. With the Man-chester United forward Frank

Stapleton absent injured, the Irish badly need a goal or two from Robinson to give them a good start to their particularly tough qualifying Robinson said: "This is the most

As well as proving something to

me that he is feeling strong and ready for the game. I feel better prepared now that Robinson is in Stapleton is a heavy blow.

Hand has selected the most experienced to m he could possibly field, which means a recall for John

The West Bromwich Albion midfielder, Tony Grealish, takes over the captaincy from Stapleton.

TEAM: Il McDonagti (Notts Coursty): I Devine (Norwich City). D C'Leary (Arsenat). M Lawrenson (Liverpool). C Hughton (Tottenham Hotspur). R Whalan (Liverpool). T Grasilah (West Bromwich Albon, capt). L Brady (Inter Milan). M Walsh (FC Ponc). M Robinson (Liverpool). T Gelvin (Tottenham Hotspur). important game of thy career so far.

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3 THE 1 THE 1

Liverpool I want to show the Ireland manager. Eoin Hand, I can play, because I haven't done very well in my last two international

Hand said: "The player assures the side because the loss of Frank

Devine, of Norwich, and Totten-ham Hotspur's Chris Hughton to the two full back positions.

while another player out of favour with his club, Notes County's Jim McDonagh, keeps his place in goal in preference to Celtic's Pat Bonner. Everton's midfielder. Kevin Sheedy, is out with an ankle injury, and the Tonenham winger. Tony Galvin, wins his fourth cap in place of the Ipswich forward. Kevin

O'Callaghan.
Hand said: "It is not the time to gamble on younger players against a country who had their squad organized for the last two years.

# Beckenbauer sets out to restore German pride Düsseldorf (Reuter) - Franz players, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge Bockenbauer seeks to restore some and Karl-Heinz Förster, the new

of West Germany's lost pride here today when he starts his two-year with a friendly against Argentina. Yesterday, on his thirty-ninth birthday, Beckenbauer chose a team including only four of the side who lost 1-0 to Spain in June's European championships - a defeat which cost West Germany their European title and precipitated the resignation of Beckenbauer's predecessor, Jupp



Beckenbauer: new manager

**FOOTBALL** FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Crystal Palace 0, Oxford United 2: Luton Town 0, Brighton HA 4; West Harn United 1, Wesford 2; OPR 5, Tottanham Hotspur 3.
European results
BULCARIANE Slavis 2. Eur 1; Minor 2. Chemo
More 1; Sparatak 3. Beroe 1; Pirit 1. Lavaid
Sparatak 1. Chemomorets 1. Lokomotiv Sofia 2;
2HSK Sparatak 1. Traisis 2. Botev VS 3. Doumev
C Cater VS 2. Stibers 2.
CHILEANE, Cobrelos 2. Magaillames 0; Iquique
2. San Feipe 0; San Lufe 0, Antariogasta 0;
Cobresal 2. Sardiago Wandorets 0; Piagional
Assams 0, Anca 0; Colo Colo 2. La Sevena 1;
Patespino 0, Universitied Catolica 1; Coquimbo
Umdo 1. Huachicate 0; Renoess 0. Audax

Palestino O, Universidad Catolica 1: Coquimbo Unido 1. Huachipato C; Rangers O, Audax talano D: Everton O, Naval C; Fernandaz Viat O, Univon Espanola 2: Trasandino 2. O'19gginto C; Universidad de Crite 3, Green Cosso O. CZECHOSLOVAN: Inter Bratisleve O, Slevia Prague 1: Dukla Prague 4, RH Cheb 2: Lofomotiva Kosco 1, Sparta Prague 1: TJ Vittoylos 1, Tatran Presov C; ZTS Petrzalita O, Sparta Prague 5: Slovan Bratislava O; ZVL Zinina O, Dukla Bareka Bystrica 4; SZTS Otomoue 1. Bank Ostrava 1.

Barska Bystrica 4; SZTS Ötomous 1. Bank Ostrava 1.

LUXEBIBOURG: Olympique Eschen 1. Leunesse Esch 4; Alsance Dudelange 1, Red Boys Ditheranga 3; Progres Nadercam 5. Stoice Dudelange 2; Witz 5, US Rumelange 1, Red Arts Bonnewio 3. Spora Luxembourg 6; Arts Bonnewio 3. Spora Luxembourg 6; Arts Bonnewio 3. Spora Luxembourg 6; Arts Bonnewio 3. Spora Luxembourg 5. POLISH: LISS Lock 1, Meter Lubin 0: Bahyk Cdyrie 1, Gornik Zabrze 0: Gornik Walbrzych 2. Susk Wirodaw 1: Ruch Chorow 2. Susk Wirodaw 1: Ruch Chorow 2. Zagebie Sonnowiec 2. GKS Kalowica 1; Wista Krakow 0. Logia Warsaw 0.

KIRIGARIAN: Szontbathely 0. Ferencyaros 1: Ulbesti Dozsa 0. Cospel 1: Bedendable 2. Debrecan 1; Rabe Gyor 2. Videolon 1; Szoged 0. Honwed 1: MTK VM 3, Eger 0; Zelsegerszeg 1, Tatabanya 1; Visass 0. Pecs 2. TURIOSH: Trabzonspor 4. Antalyspor 1; Besidas 1, Sarlyer 0; Eskisetir 3. Galataseray 0; Genetarbirligi 1, Antaragucul 1: Mataya 3. Gelicaser 2. Saltayaspor 4. Denzispor 2. Zongutdelaspor 1; Saltayaspor 4. Denzispor 2. Bursespor 0. Altay 1: Kocael 0. Fenerbaho 6.

AMIERICAN FOOTBALL

AMERICAN FOOTBALL MAL LEAGUE: San Francisco 46ers 37, ngton Redskins St. LACROSSE

manager has gone for a mixture of youth and experience. The Eintracht Frankfurt midfielder Ralf Falken-mayer, aged 21, and the Borussia Monchen Gladbach left-back Michael, Frontzek, aged 20, make their debuts, while Hamburg's Felix Magath, aged 31, is recalled to midfield, and his club colleague Ditmar Jakobs, also aged 31, comes in at centre-back. The libero role, invented uer, who won a record 103

caps for his country, goes to another experienced player, 29-year-old Hans-Guenter Bruns, of Borussia Aonchengladbach.
Argentina's Internationally inex-

perienced team have been impressive in the two previous games of their European tour, beating both their European tour, beating both Switzerland and Belgium 2-0. Beckenbauer, who saw both matches, has described them as world class and not the ideal opponents to warra up for West Germany's next game — their opening World Cup, group two qualifier against Sweden, in Cologne on October 17.

on October 17. ● ANKARA: The former West German national manager, Jupp Derwall, who went to Turkey to escape the taunts of disappoint fans, is under criticism again after his new club, Galatasaray, suffered their second defeat in three matches France-Presse reports).

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING

PLANOLES, SPARE Tour of Catalonie: Fifth stage: 1, P Munoz (Sp), 4hr (5min 35sec; 1, P Munoz (Sp), 4hr (5min 35sec; 1, P Munoz (Sp), 4hr (5min 35sec; 1, P Munoz (Sp), 4mr (5min 35sec; 1, P Miner (Sp), 51; 8, R Miller (Sp), 128, LEADING OVERALL STANDINGS: 1, Munoz 23:12:13, 2, Kelly (19; 3, Arrayo 0.34; Kerrusndez 0.48; 5, Jiminez 1.54; 6, Beida (Sp), 2.06; 7, Miller 2.44, FOIX, FRANCE: Tour de L'Avenir; Stodi stage: 1, B van Braben (Bel; 1, Miller 2.44, FOIX, FRANCE: Tour de L'Avenir; Stodi stage: 1, B van Braben (Bel; 4, J van Vijk, Nietis; 5, O Sarcotenko (USSR); 6, J Skotte (C2), 81 same time. Pipe presil; B. O sirconenso (USSP); B. J. Shoda (CJ., all same time. NEDRINGS: 1. C. Hernandez (SS), 22.06.08; 2. Gaston, Disecterino; 3. tarochenko (LOS; A.P. Ugrumov (USSP), 0.08; Y. Demisjanko (USSP), 0.29; S. Ihranov (USSP), 0.31. I remov (USSR), Q.31.

BRIMINGHAM: Kellogg professional chempionship, fifth round (22 miles): 1, A Peiper (Aus) Strain 57eec, 2, S Sutton (Sver Recoly); 3, S Roche (ret); 4, P Bayton (T I Tower); 5, M Ellott (Releight & P Anderson (Aus), Overall: 1, Ellott 25ths; 2, Peiper 24; 3, P Thomas (Falcon) 24; 4, J Kershaw (Wightman) 22; 5, S Joughin (Moducel) 22; 6, Erraytin 21.

BA CKETT ALI:

BASKETBALL
SUROPEAN REPTS CHARPONERIE: Stockholm: Group A: norway 76, Belghum 68; Turkey
80, Sweden 77; Czechostowalda, 81, Romania
75; Stendinge: 1, Czechostowalda, 81, Romania
75; Stendinge: 1, Czechostowalda, 81, Romania
75; Stendinge: 1, Pochostowalda, 81, Romania
75; Stendinge: 1, Polaria 6, Romania
75; Rudgena 82, England 71; Stendinge: 1, Polaria
6pts; 2, Budgena 8-3, Finland 8-4, Hungary 4;
5, Gresco 2: 8, England 8.

(CE LUCCETEV) BASKETBALL

5, Greeca Z. B, England II.

ICE HOCKEY

ALBERTA: Cayada Cup: Swaden 4,
Czachoslovskia 2: United States 6, West
Germany 4; USSR 6, Canecha 3,
StandingstUSSR 10pm; United States 7;
Sweden B; Canada 5; Czachoslovskia 1; West
Germany 4. SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE Reading 41, Wolverha ton 37; Newcastle 37, Belle Vue 41. HOCKEY **ATHLETICS** ATHENS: Finel Standings (mes): 1, Bulgaria 268pts: 2, Greece 198.5: 8, Yugostavia 180.5; 4, Romania 135; 5, Turkey 62; 6, Albenia 6.

TENNIS LOS ANGELES: Grand Prix 

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Yankess 8, Toronto Blue Jays 2, Baltimore Oricles 3, Detroit Tigers 1, Mitwautiee Brawers 7, Boston Red Sox 4; 1-Mitwautiee Brawers 7, Boston Red Sox 4; Affringeot Twiths 7, Keinses City Soyles 3; Oktiend A's 1, Chicago White Box 0; Soznie Archarp 7, Tosen Plangers 3, MATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Cubs 3, MATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Cubs 3, MATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Cubs 3, Mational Expos 8, Montreal Expos 8, Plusburgh Pirates 5; Atlanta Braves 3, Houston Jones 1.

BISLEY: Police national Championships: Fusions stife: 1, J Williams (5 Weles), 96/46, 2, WPS B Hogson (Merseyside), 96/47; 3, 1 MacDonald (Lanca), 94. Team fifte: 1, Merseyside 273: 2, Metropolisan 272; 3, Tayatide 271. Repid fire pitable 1, T Turner (Carrise), 578: 2, C Northrop (Carrise), 578: 2, C Northrop (Carrise), 574: 3, A Homath Williamshi Wi

ا مكذا من الاعل

SALISBURY

1.30 QUIDHAMPTON MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (DIV II: 2-y-o: £11,906:

20 (LITTIBETS)
ATAK (D Steele) C Horgan 8-11
SCOCLARGO (Lord Howard de Walden) H Ceell 8-11
DAME NELLE (bits N Sampson) P Cole 8-11
CE ENGLISH SPRING (P Abboln) Baiding 8-11
LEWEL IN THE CROWN (C Wright) R J Williams 8-11
KILMESIG (Shalish Moheamed) J Durkop 8-11
LADU ELROU ENK (Eurolink Lot) P Michell 8-11
MADABE CONCOUNDE (C Ropers) P Harmon 8-11
BISTANTIA (P Noth) M Source 9-11
DES BUMBLE (R Lower) R Singly 6-11
PARKIOT (A Bainst) M Jamels 8-11
PRARKIOT (A Bainst) M Jamels 8-11

5 SECURA (K. Abesta) F Durt 8-11 4 SEA TRALL D. Freedwarf P Walwyn 8-11 0 SOURD OF MUSIC (Baron Thierry Van Zuylen) J Tree 8-11. 1983: Our Island Story 8-11 J Reld (14-1) R Johnson Houghton

2.0 DANEBURY SELLING STAKES (£1,318: 1m 2f) (13)

4 Flaming Pearl, 5 Top of The Stratch, 6 Misty Rocket, 7 Hacklet, Dering, 10 Paracise Regained, 12 others.

400030 MISTER PRELUDE (B) (A Newcombe) C J HE 4-9-3 ... 03200-0 SETHSITA (Danebury Racing Stables) K Cunninghem-Br

EMMA'S STAR (E Gadsden) M Blancherd 4-8-8
HECKLEY HINNY (J Colorse) 4-9-8
PARADISE REGAINED (A Section) M Lisher 4-8-8
FLAMING PEARL (R Marchant) M Jarvis 3-8-5
SHINY BRIEF (J Grice) D Marks 5-8-3
TAWTON LAD (J Graves) M Pipe 3-8-3
TOP OF THE STRETCH (J Horgan) R Hannon 3-8-3
GOOSEBERRY (H Hide) 3-8-0
HILLY PIELDS (B) A Switch
JENNY'S DARLING (B Harried) D Haydra-Jones 3-8-0
HISTY ROCKET (J J Bakey) Hausang IR Saubbs 3-8-0
1963: Lestin Spring 4-8-2 S Kelgriffay (8-4 tary) M Francie
Lestin Spring 4-8-2 S Kelgriffay (8-4 tary) M Francied

By Mandarin

1.30 Kiliniski. 2.0 Flaming Pearl. 2.30 Hunt For Treasure. 3.0 Boezinge.
3.30 Goody Blake, 4.0 Hayati. 4.30 Parang, 5.0 Best Lady, 5.30 Purus Mill.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Coolaroo. 2.0 Flaming Pearl. 2.30 Hunt For Treasure. 3.0 Follow Me
Follow, 3.30 Goody Blake, 4.0 Shadiza, 4.30 Tahiche, 5.0 Mugassas, 5.30

Purus Mill.

Salisbury selections

2 Coolano, Wilhiate, 7-2 Paris While, 4 English Spring, 5 Jewel in The Crown, Dame Nelle, 7 Trial, 5 Regent's Faws, 12 conors.

Draw: 5f-8f, High numbers best

.N Howe

BOXING teinhen sacks

# RACING: OWNER OF ST LEGER FAVOURITE DECIDES TO PLUMP FOR 11-TIMES CHAMPION JOCKEY

# Leadburn's case highlighted by performances of Harwood pair

After that impressive victory in the Morland Brewery Trophy bet at longer odds could do at Newbury in July, Leadburn is worse than consider Bonne Ile napped to win the Esal Book- each way, even though Bruce makers Handicap Stakes at Hobbs's stable jockey, Geoff Doncaster today, the first day of Baxter, has elected to ride their the annual four-day St Leger other runner. Rynechra. Bonne

know better than the master of running behind Borushka in the Pulborough whether his rep- Galtres Stakes at York. resentative on this occasion can beat Voracity and Centroline, at this level the Scarborough two of his main rivals. In August both those horses were beaten by other members of his big Sussex yard: Voracity by Sergeant Drummer at Newmarket; Cintroline by Crazy in the

Ebor Handicap at York.
So the fact that Harwood has decided to let Lendburn take them on on these terms speaks for itself. Against that backcloth Leadburn may well have a bit up his sleeve, whereas Musical Box and Rhusted, who are both disappointing types have been tied by the handicapper to their run against one another at Sandown Park in July.

Twelve months ago John Dunlop had the answer to the puzzle posed by the ParkHill Stakes in the shape of High: again today, this time with Out ar Salisbury has developed into Of Shot, who won the Oaks a nine-race marather with the Trial at Linefield Poets. Trial at Lingfield Park before being placed in the Oaks uself, only to get disqualified for

hampering another. However, it must be said that Out Of Shot is anything but an shire course were probably easy ride, so much so that from a personal point of view I would not back her with someone else's money let alone my own. All the same she still has the ability to win just as long as her jockey. Pat Eddery, can channel that ability in the right direc-

[Televised: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10]

Draw: 51 to 8f high numbers best

GOING: good

**GOLF** 

2.34

Old frien

DONCASTER

2.0 TOWN MOOR HANDICAP (£5,205: 1m 21,50yd) (15 runners)

40-4012 MADMANNA (DIRF) (A Clore) B Hits 3-8-2. A Fox:
1 -0-4001 RECORD WING: (C.O.) dars P Long D Haydo Jones 6-7-12. Lowe
200000 MARSHALLA (B Bereston) J Wilson 4-7-9. Control
200000 CASHRIDGE LODGE (Country Fragmending) K Stone 3-7-7. N Cartisle
2000003 ROSE OF THE NORTH (B) All Ward) J Wilson 4-7-7. Lute Bowker 7.
1935: Country Process 7-6 N Cartisle (6-1) M Ryen 12 rap.
11-4 Beltyknowes, 100-30 Record Wing, 9-2 Aylesfield, 8 Tapping Wood, Stient Sun,
or, 10 Maument, 12 bitters.

Points Silent Sile (8-11) weakened below distance when 10 7th of 8 to Sandy bland in Lancashra Caba (8-15) to Causer Casam (8-5) over 12 instance previously ATLESPELD (8-1) and SPEGOT SHAFT (8-1) for Louiser Casam (8-5) over 12 instance previously ATLESPELD (8-1) and SPEGOT SHAFT (8-1) for Louiser Casam (8-5) over 12 instance previously ATLESPELD (8-1) and SPEGOT SHAFT (8-1) for 17 hact m 25 in when versing at Newmarket (1m 2, 53,950, good, Aug 11, 5 ran, TAPPNS WOOD (8-0) 31 of 8 to Elegant Art (9-5) at Restar (1m 2, 52,52, good, Aug 11, PATTER (8-6) mod. 2nd to The French (9-3) at Redder (1m 3, 52,522, good, Aug 7, 5 cm), SETTYNOWES (9-2) 31 Newmarket wenter from Pagan Sun (7-12) (1m 2, 54,753, good to firm, Aug 24, 10 ran), MAURIANN (9-2) th 12 nd of 8 to Ayamb (10-2) at Newmarket wenter from Pagan Sun (7-12) at Newmarket (1m 22, 52,983, good to firm, Aug 30, RECORD WING (7-10) driven clear to land 31 Chester victory Pying Scotsman (8-1) (1m 4), 53,230, good, Sep 1, 11 ran).

Doncaster selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Tapping Wood, 2.35 Wassi Merbaych, 3.10 LEADBURN (nap), 3.40
Jonacris, 4.10 Out Of Shot, 4.40 Irish Limerick.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Tapping Wood. 2.35 Wass! Merbayeh. 3.10 Voracity. 3.40 Prince
Reymo. 4.10 Bonne Ile. 4.40 Irish Limerick.

By Michael Seely

2.0 Bettyknowes. 3.10 Leadburn. 4.40 IDES OF MARCH (nap).

2.35 QUEEN'S OWN YORKSHIRE DRAGOONS STAKES (2-y-o. £6,550: 7f)(12)

GRAYFOOT (Lord Rotherwick) W Hern 8-4 1983: Sesanto Wave-8-7 S Cauthen (12-1) B Hills 18 ran. Iax., 3 Wassi Merbayeh, 9-2 Grayfoot, 5 Black Horser, 7 Asse

Singer a 1994, in the research POPPLESEX (9-0) ran to best Daniyar (9-0) 1 ½ l at Chester (7f. £1.734, good to Smt., Aug 31, 12 may, previously BEDOLESEX (9-0) 10 ½ l 3rd to Local Suitor (9-0) at York with Billidor (9-0) att (6f. £5.156, good to Smt., Aug 22.9 ran). ASSEMBLYMAN (9-0) chased leaders 51 when over 71 10th of 21 to Koft 9-0) at Newmarket (7f. £4.902, good to Smt., Aug 24). Selection: MIDDLESEX.

3.10 ESAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (£18,942: 1m 6f 127yd) (10)

VORACTY (Lady Derby) 3 Wester 5-10-5 (4 ex) LEADBURN (S Nisscripes) G Harwood 5-8-12 (4 ex) REGAL STEEL (C) (Steel Plate & Sections) R Hollins

MEDDLESEX (D) (FI Anderson) B HBIS 9-1
ASSEMELYMAN (Sir P Oppenhamer) G Wrang 8-11
RACHIG DEMON (P Lam) F Carr 8-11
RACHIG DEMON (P Lam) F Carr 8-11
RACHIG MEDICAL (Nat B Notice 3-1)
BLACK HUNTER (Sheet) Mohammad) M Storie 8-7
CARRIN CONTRIBUT (Sheet) Mohammad) M Storie 8-7
CARRIN CONTRIBUT (Sheet) Mohammad) M Storie 8-7

Tote: Double: 3.10, 4.10. Trebie: 2.35, 3.40, 4.40

Those in search of another lie was not beaten far by Sandy Leadburn is trained by Guy Island in the Lancashire Oaks Harwood and no one should before encountering ill luck in

If form means anything at all Stakes ought to be won by Jonacris, a much improved sprinter this year. At Haydock Park in August Jonacris beat Hilton Brown by one and a half-lengths when he was meeting that smart three-year-old in a handicap on 4lb worse terms that he would have done had it been a weitht-for-age affair. Now the conditions have swung-

his way. George Robinson, correspondent Newmarket advised me yesterday the Wassi Merbayeh has a great chance of winning: the Queen's Own Yorkshire Dragoons Stakes, even though he lacks the experience of the recent Chester winner, Middlesex.

For the second year in Fleet Maiden Stakes divided and the Quidhampton Maiden Fillies Stakes split into three divisions. A year ago visitors to the beautifully positioned Wiltunaware that they were seeing a future classic winner in action when they watched Circus Plume, the winner of this year's Oaks, win one of those

divisions. Time alone will tell whether they will be so lucky again, but what is certain is that the first



Out Of Shot, seen here winning the Lingfield Oaks Trial, will be a leading fancy for today's Park Hill Stakes

division, which will be run at 1.30, will be a hard fought affair with Coolaroo. English Spring Kashmiri Snow, Kiliniski and Regent's Fawn all standing their ground. At Sandown recently I. was struck with the way that Kiliuiski, from the Circus Plume stable incidentally, performed in the race won by Kalkas and she is preferred

Goody Blake and Lost Cause,

Newbury in the race won by Bahrain Star, could easily have the finish of the second division to themselves, while Hayati must be the one to follow in the third division after running Madame Loving so close at Lingfield. In the meantime her conqueror has come out again at Thirsk and won well,

Blinkered first time

# Piggott to take over from McHargue on Commanche Run

owner last night decided to replace Darrell McHargue, who is stable jockey to Luca Cumani, Commanche Runs trainer, thus ending days' of speculation that the American rider woud be "jocked off" in favour of the II-times

Cumani had reaffirmed yesterday that he hoped McHargue would still ride Commanche Run, but Piggott is a close friend of Mr Allan and rode the colt to victory in the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood. Piggott will be seeking his eighth St Leger win and if successful will break Frank Buckle's record of 27 classic workeries. classic voctories. •

oreak Frank Buckie's record of 27 classic voctories.

After yesterday's four-day of acceptors when 14 were declared for our oldest classic Ladbroke's and Hills both said that the heaviest support remained for Commanche Run. "We have hind the favourite to lose £35,000 at 7-4 including a single bet of £7,000-£4,000 and have shortened his odds to 6-4." Mike Dillion of Ladbroke's said.

Piggott had earlier been approached to ride Crazy. Geoff Lawson. Guy Harwood's brother-in-law and assistant trainer, said yesterday. "Greville Starkey chose Alphabatim after both horses worked together at Pulborough this morning So Lester has been offered the mount on Crazy."

Last month's Ebor Handicap

Last month's Ebor Handicap winner was well backed during the day with both William Hill and and the both whiteam fill and Ladbroke's and his odds have been cut to 10-1 and 8-1 respectively. After finishing a disappointing fifth in the Derby when suffering from a virus. Alphabatim gave another

Lester Piggott will ride Com-manche Run, the St Leger favourite, three lengths by Baynoun in the in Saturday's final classic at Gefforey Freer Stakes at Newbury. Doncaster: Ivan Allan, the colt's Both Commanche Run and Both Commanche Run and Baynoun have impeccable credentials. The favourite's effortless defeat of Shernazar and Gold and lvory in a fast time in Goodwood's Gordon Stakes makes Ivan Allen's outstanding on form.

> Bay noun carries the full confidence of Fulke Johnston Houghton, whose powerful Blew-bury stable has already captured the St Leger twice with Ribocco and Ribero in 1966 and 67. Steve Cauthen, the champion jockey elect will also be bidding for his first win in the final classic on the Aga

in the final classic on the Aga Khan's three-year-old.

There can be no shadow of a doubt that at 10-1 At Talaq represents the best each-way value in the race. After finishing fourth to Secretae in the Destry. Shaikh Hamdan Al Maktoum's Roberto colt was sent to Long-hump where he won the Grand Priz de Paris. More recently At Talaq was beaten a short head by Abary in Dusseldorf.

At the age of 39 Tom Jones is one of Britain's most experienced and talented trainers, having already won the St Leger twice, with Athens Wood in 1979 and with Touching Wood in 1982. "I tend to forgive the horse's German defeat." Jones said. "The sharp track suited the winner, but not us, At Talaq is a lazy horse, but he's pleased me a lot in his but he's pleased me a lot in his recent work and I reckon he's

improving."
"In my opinion At Talaq has much the same chance as did Athens Wood and Touching Wood." Jones continued, "But I

# Lear Fan for stud in US

Results from three meetings

Lear Fan is to be sold to the in training in 1985 if both parties Gainesway Farm in Kentucky and will stand at the world's most successful commercial stud at the road of his racing career. Charlie Dingwall, racing manager to Ahmed Salman, Lear Fan's owner, said Jacques le Marois at Dearville for Conference We have extend into

A DIECULI 2000 Google firm 2.30 (6) 1, STAR VIDEO (R Cochrane, 5-4 p. fav); 2, Dan Tasatch (B Raymond, 5-4 p. fav); 3, Bolias Kaight (M Birch, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 5 MeandownStar (4th), 50 Farmer, Jack (5th), 100 Mr Bleadfast, Prince Jan; (6th), 7 ran, NR: Castle Tweed, VJ, 29, VJ, 10, 8, M McCormack et Wartinge, TOTE 12.10; 21.20, 21.10, DF: 21.90, CSF: 23.17.

3.0 (fra 20) 1, MARTEBURN SARAH (M Fv, 11-2; Febr Blanteer (R Falley, 2-1 fav); 3, Lernicular (J Lovet, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2; Lacofield, 6-Belectino (5th), 12 Washburn Plyer (5th), 18 Topaey's Sacret, 25 it's Heaven (4th), Lucus, Penirinal; 10 ran, 3, 8, 101 194, 2, 1 Vickers at Darkington, TOTE 24.80; 21.90, 21.10, £2.30, DR: \$4.80, CSF: £3.15, 50id to E Pstotent for 2.500 gainess.

Pontefract

Salman, Lear Fan's owner, said Jacques le Marois at Deauville for yesterday: "We have entered into a Guy Harwood. The Roberto colt also commitment with John Gaines to finished third to El Gran Señor and sell the horse. Lear Fan's next race will be the Size mile race at and only last Sunday was beaten Hollywood Park on Breeders Cup day on November 10. There will also be a clause that the colt will be kept Longchamp.

# 2.30 GURSTBOURNE NURSERY HANDICAP (£2,327: 6f) (13) APRIL POOL (D.BF.B) (T Vignoted J Tree 9-7 LONGSTOP (R Luebke) P Makin 8-2 MY ANNIVERSARY (A Arthorif R J Williams 6-12 LERA LOWER (BF) (A Smith) J Succitie 6-11 STOCK HELL LASS (Mr M Fairbarry) M Stanshrard 8-10 YOUNG CREDITOR (G Eden) C Sparse 8-9 HUMIT FOR TREASURE (D) (Akra M Wartt) J Hindley 8-8 3 1300-40 FOLLOW ME FOLLOW (D) (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin) J Winter 3-9-7 B Raymond Stoot 3.0 HUNTSMAN ALES HANDICAP (£4,168: 5f) (11) 14 000030 IT'S A PLEASURE (Nas M Hunt) W Wightmen 4-8-12 CONTRILLUM (D) (J Dougles-Home List) J (Register-Home 5-7-1) 21 121421 GODSTRUTH (D,B) (H Thomson Jones) H Thomson Jones 5-7-7 22 b0-3342 PRIE HAWK (Nas J Williamon) D Haydn-Jones 3-7-7 1852 Young Inca 5-7-12 R Hills (5-4 far) L Cottrell 12 ran. 5-2 Free Range, 7-2 Godstruth, 9-2 Pine Hawk, 8 Mankow, St Crespin Bay, 8 Follow 3.30 QUIDHAMPTON MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £1,892: ASOOF (Had Al-Tair) H Thorisos Jones 8-11 BEDSPRING (Lord Vester) J Tree 8-11 002 CRYSTAL CREAM (B Cories) P Warbyn 8-11 0 DUST TAMER (M Alamaddin) P Cole 9-11 4 F SHARP (Laby Cohen) J Duniop 8-11 0 FUN LADY (Holdens Caravan Park) R Alcehurst 8-11 1 WANT TO BE (Shalth Mohemmed) J Duniop 8-11 1 WANT TO BE (Shalth Mohemmed) J Duniop 8-11 1 WANT TO BE (Shalth Mohemmed) J Duniop 8-11 1 WANT TO BE (Shalth Mohemmed) J Duniop 8-11 1 WANT TO BE (Shalth Mohemmed) J Duniop 8-11 1 WANT TO BE (Shalth Mohemmed) J Duniop 8-11 1 WANT TO BE (Shalth Mohemmed) J Duniop 8-11 1 WANT TO BE (Shalth Mohemmed) J Pull 8-11 1 WANT TO BE (Shalth Mohemmed) J Pull 8-11 1 WANT TO BE (Shalth Mohemmed) R J Tuniop 8-11 1 PARNO NOVA (P Davies) R Hamon 6-11 1 PARNO NOVA (P Davies) R Hamon 6-11 1 PROFESS (R Sangatar) M Stouts 8-11 1 PROFESS (R Sangatar) M Stouts 8-11 1 WE WANT TO BE (All All J Davies) D Haydri-Jones 8-11 1 TIMED BRIDE (A Clore) S Hills 8-11 1 TIMED BRIDE (A Clore) B Hills 8-11 EA.00, E2.20, E3.90. DP EX-790. CSP E108.89. Tricasts E1,274.82. 2.15 (tm 7f 100 yc) 1, KAFCUANEI (Mr R Hutchirson, 18-8 tay); 2, Hermedura (Bash Mellor, 9-4); 3, Noesdy A Nossi (Mr T Thomson Jones, 11-2), ALSO FANE 100-30 Riboburg (4th), 25 Tudor Singer (Siri), 100 Lor Moss, Mercrack, The Krack, Pamock, Derings, Pilo The Cole (5th), Mil of Art, Vitalina, 13 ran, Mr Foldand, 2, 8t, 1 %; 5, 1, 1 hardwood at Pulsorough, TOTE E3.20; 21.10, 22.10, E1.10. DP 24.60. CSF, E8.03. 2.45 (8) 1, MEDNIGHT GUN (N Howe, 13-8 1963: New Generation 8-11 G Duffield (11-1) M Prescott 18 ran. 7-2 F Sharp, 9-2 Lost Cause, Goody Blake, 6 Profess, 7 Tavid Bride, 10 Asoci, 12 Bedsprin 4.0 QUIDHAMPTON MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (DIV III: 2-y-c: £1,892:

TOuten 15 SINOPE (C Karpidas) R Smyly 8-11
STRAW REEF (A Smith J Susuitie 8-11
SUPER RICH (Mrs M Clascori J Bathel 8-11
1983: Circus Plume 8-11 B Rouse (2-1 fe/ J Dunlop 18 ran.

4 Hayati, 9-2 Pyrotechnic, 11-2 Sinferopoli, Shahdiza, 6 Lace Bereridge, 10 Miss Monroe, 18 others. 1.30 FLEET MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £1,296: 1m) (11) DIFLEE MAIDEN STAKES (DIV I: 3-y-0: XT,295: Tm) (1
04-0400 ALETIS (P Gragori) K Brassey 9-0
00-000 DALLAS SMITH (Mrs S Alsehurst) R Alsehurst 9-0
00 DALLAS SMITH (Mrs S Alsehurst) R Hoteler 9-0
00 DON'T TELL ARTHUR (R Simpson) R Hoteler 9-0
00-00 ENCOURAGING (B) (Exors Cark A Rogers) W Hern 9-0
00-00 PARAMS (I (ord Howard de Walden) P Watevey 9-0
00 PARAMS (I (ord Howard de Walden) P Watevey 9-0
00 PARAMS (I (ord Howard de Walden) P Watevey 9-0
00 CONSUMY PARIK (B) (A Rose) J Duniop 9-0
00 UNDERSAYES (Mrs 3 Yarabold) C Nelson 9-0
00-000 UNDERSAYES (Mrs

5.0 FLEET MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £1,290: 1m) (10)

74	UUUUU-9	MUSIC INT SON (5 MBIBS) J M DIRECTLY 15-U
18	00-00	NORTH STAR SAM (R Smith) R Akelurst 9-0
22	20-0630	RUNAWAY LOVER (BF) (J Horgan) R Hannon 9-0 A McGlone
26 37 38		THATCHERED (J Moore) P Cole 9-0 TOWNS
31	0-00320	BEST LADY (BF) (E Holding) M Jarvis 8-11
36	U55055	EXUBERING (BF,B) (M Philips-MacDonald) G Hunter 8-11T Ives
41	DG-500	NOBODY'S PERFECT (V/ Cox) D Marks 8-11
45	200000	SURKAYA (Dane Stud Ltd) J Duntop 6-11
		SURIAYA (Dane Stud Ltd) J Duntop 6-11
2	Runaway	Lover, 5-2 Mugasses, 4 Exuberine, 5 Best Lady, 12 North Star Sam, 16 others.
5.30	WOOD	FORD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,233: 1m 4f) (15)
5.30		MORGAN'S CHOICE (C) (CJHN) CJHN 7-9-13G Sylvester 7
1	WOODI 020030 3-02214	MORGAN'S CHOICE (C) (CJ Hill) CJ Hill 7-9-13
1	020030	RORGAN'S CHOICE (C) (CJ Hill) CJ Hill 7-9-13
1	020030 3-02214 330222 202230	MORGAN'S CHOICE (C) (CJ Hill) CJ Hill 7-9-13
1	020030 3-02214 330222 202230	MORGAN'S CHOICE (C) (C.) HII) C.J. HIII 7-9-13
1 4 6 7 8	020030 3-02214 330222 202230	MORGAN'S CHOICE (C) (C.) Hill C.) Hill 7-9-13
1 4 6 7 8	020030 3-02214 330222 202230 0-030 00-0004	ROGGANTS CHOICE (C) (C.) Hilly C.J. Hill 7-9-13 G. Svivester 7  MAJIBA HILL (D) (E. Setzor) J. Hindley 3-9-1 A. Shouts 3  PURRIS MILL (P. Merray) A. Stewart 4-9-6 A. Watturs 3  PIT YOUR WITS: (D) (A. Daviest) D. Heydon Jones  LE CAMETON (J. Varnest) G. Hermand 3-9-5 W. Woods  MR GREGORY (A. Leipon) G. Belding 3-9-5 J. Karnesdy 3  J. Carter 3  J. Carter 3  J. Carter 3  J. Carter 3
1 4 6 7	020030 3-02214 330222 202230 0-030	MORGAN'S CHOICE (C) (C.) HII) C.J. HIII 7-9-13

5.30	WOOD	FORD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,233: 1m 4f) (15)
1	020030	MORGAN'S CHOICE (C) (CJ Hill) CJ Hill 7-9-18
4	3-02214	MARUBA HILL (D) (E Seltzer) J Hindley 3-9-1 manufacture A Shours 3
6	330222	PURNS MILL (P Mirray) A Stewart 4-8-8
7	202230	PIT YOUR WITS (D) IA Davies D Haydo Jones
a	Q-030	LE CANETON (J Variety) & Herrand 3-8-5 W Woods
9	00-0004	MR GREGORY (A Leiper) G Salding 3-8-5
11	0-00430	WILDHORN (Mrs E Cyzer) M Uster 4-8-3 Carter 3
12	000382	HINNENS (B) (Major J Ruben) R Hannon 4-8-3 Jones
13	000000	TROPICAL MIST (S Grinstead) D Elsworth 4-8-3 D Brown 3
14	0-04031	PACIFICUS (Hearmonds Stud) P Wateryn 3-8-2 (5 ex)
15	330/313-	PALL VEESTIV LEEDO (1 Front C Robins 6.8-1
17	.000	BATU (Lady Harmsworth-Bland A Hide 3-7-12
23	000231	ARBOR LANE IA PROORD) M PRIVINGS 3-7-7
25	140044	COFFEE HOUSE (D) (Mrs   Baiding)   Baiding 9-7-7
29	040020	CORALLIAN (T Kane) C Wildman 3-7-7
		1983: Bossanova Boy 4-8-9 S Kaightley (15-2) P Makin 20 ran.
. :	3 Pacificus,	9-2 Mejuba Hill, 11-2 Mr Gregory, Hirmon, 8 Morgan's Choice, 10 Purns Hill,

Seven up for Star Video

Star Video and Dan Hatch as of coughing, but there were signs of,

expected made a match of the the stable emerging from the depths.

Junior Stakes at Pontrefract yester- of despair at Folkestone when.

# FONTWELL PARK

GOING: good to firm 2.0 BOW HILL NOVICE HURDLE (2548: 2m 2f) 1983: Transfert 4-10-3 H Davies (7-2) D Oughton 19 rars. 5-2 Cuse A Night, 7-2 Kelly's Boy, Hubil, 5 Big Slave, 7 odomersie, 9 Medium Butterfly, 12 oders.

2.30 TRUNDLE AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,504: 2m 6f) (12) .

1 0042 CNOC NA CUILLE & Gifford 7-72-1 and annual T Grantham 7 2 000-3 UPTON BISHOP (CD). Mrs. N. Smeh 10-11-10 SURRENCOVE (CD) A Moore 8-11-4 Miss H McCall 7
TORREY TIBOR K Balley 4-11-1 P. Dukes 7
GAZARA CD) W Kemp 8-11-1 D Townsend 7
VNO FESTA PO'Corinor 5-10-9 S Sherwood RAELESTIC CULT J FRICH-Heyes 5-71-8 S Sherwood RAELESTIC CULT J FRICH-Heyes 5-71-8 Thomson 1-10-7
PLAIN JESI 9 Scheller 7-10-9 11 2490- PLAIN JEM P State 7-10-7 Thomson Jones 14 2/20p- ALL ROOMT JACK (6) N R Marinell 11-10-7 T Mitchell 7 15 pp- GLEN THOMAS R House 10-10-7 P Clark 7 16 /48-45 SERGEANT CAN R Hoad 12-10-7 M Planer 7

1993: no corresponding sees. 18-6 Choo Ne Cuble, 11-4 Uoton Bibhop, 4 Gestern, 7 Tomeny Tudor, naingoid's Gift, 12 Majastic Cust, 16 others:

3.0 HARRY DUFFY CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap)
Chase: \$2,366: 2m 2f 100yd)(16)

1 /0404
DRIMGORA T Forster 12-11-13
A Desired

2 / 100
TAKE SOMAC (CD) Mrs N Smith 7-11-4
C Brown

5 2044
FAMOUS FOOTS (EPS Miss A Smith) 4-10-12
B 30 Hair)

8 110
TAKEAPENCE (CD) (S) M Harricans 4-10-2
B 322-1
DOWNPAYMENT (LD) M Bolon (0-10-0)
B 122-1
THE PAIN BARRIER P Haynes 5-10-0
LOUNDRY

# DONCASTER: 4.40 Orchid Dancer, SALISBURY: 3.0 Catcher in The Encouraging, Roodury Park. who finished third and fourth at

Nelostinywsy, 12 offiera.

FORMIN VORACTY (9–13) best Flying Scoteman (8–4) 2 fel at Haydock (1m 4f, £3,303, firm, Sep 7, 4 ms), LEADBURNI (8–1) best Pointzo (7–10) 11 at Newbury 1 m 5f, £5,442, good to firm, Jul 21, 11 ms), REGAL STEEL (9–3) 15 % 15 % 1 of 7 to Coulee Queen (8–5) at York (1m 4f, £3,804, good to firm, Aug 24), DANCING AFAR (10–0) best Symbolic (8–9) 22 at Saliabury (1m 6f, £2,29) good to firm, Aug 29, best 1 of 1 at york (1m 6f, £2,29), and 2 ms, Aug 22, with DANCING ADMIRAL (8–4) 13 th, CENTROLING ADMIRAL (8–4) 13 th, CENTROLING ADMIRAL (8–6) 10th of 11 to Dominate (7–7) at Chester (2m, £3,241, good to firm, Aug 31), IVELOSTRIVWAY (10–3) 9 % 1 Bit of 7 to Bradford (8–6) at Yarmouth (1m 5f, £2,050, good, Aug 9), RHUSTED (9–4) 51 3rd of 7 to Cassandra (8–6) at York (1m 4f, £3,556; good to firm, Sep 5).

3.40 SCARBROUGH STAKES (£9,052: 51) (5) 

4.10 PARK HILL STAKES (Group II: 3-y-o filies: £22,050: 1m 6f 127vd)



140 ELECTRO COPY UBIX NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: 24,324: 6f)

204	012180	AHONA (Miss P Phoenix) N Tinkler 9-7	3
05		UPDER A TAY TO JE WILLIAM SERVING C FRIVE 9-2	т.
06	2413	HARVESTER KING (DYEF) (HAYIRING) MUSEYIS 9-2	4
507	110	RRAVE GAEL (C Rooth) C Booth 9-0	
510		KAMARESS (M Printsin) D Plant 8-11	- 5
311	0341	INFO OF MARCH (D) IN Scientary M Stoute 6-11 (5 0x) W R SWIDLING	- 2
12		· MIST D'FTE MANGEUM AI MANGEUM W HAM S-10 (5 4%) ····························· W CAPSUR	- 1
114	412	RISH LIMERICK (D) (R Sangster) J Hindley 8-8	14
Яδ	1030	RESHPOUR (P Helself) G Pletcher 8-5	- 6
317	332214	QUALITAIR FLYER (D) (Queiteur Ltd) K Storie 8-3	- 4
ΝÒ		ORCHID DANCER (B) IM/ES Brook S Norton 8-1 LOWE	
22	. 321	CHATTE DA IDS (Mrs P Boswell) P Calver 8-1	- 3
22 23	00310	ALANCAR (E Goodsii) K Stone 7-8	Т
24	44000	HIDEEDEEBOO (G Dawes) Mrs M Nesbitt 7-7	π
	-1000	1963: (Rou) Forzendo 9-5 B Raymond (7-1) M Jarvis 12 ran.	
•	E-2 Null of	Etc. 2 Joint Limerick, 4 Mar. Of March, 11-2 Kamarass, 13-2 Harvester King	ı. I

Croticis, 12 others.

FORM: AHOMA 9-0) never sible to challenge when 91 6th of 8 to Doulab (9-0) at York (61, 528,188, 900.4), at 928, HARVESTER KING (9-7) failed to get clear run when 23 3rd of 7 to Kip (9-1) at Mindsor (81, 52,384, good to firm, Aug 20), BRAVE GALE, outpaced when 10 1/4 last of 5 g-11 to Vasgly On (8-11) at York; previously BRAVE GALE, (8-8) best QUALITAR FLYER (7-11) 11 st. Vasgly On (8-11) at York; previously BRAVE GALE, (8-8) best QUALITAR FLYER (7-11) 11 st. Vasgly On (8-11) (91, 52,178, good to firm, Aug 1, 8 rand, Diess Of MARCH (8-5) 1/4 Windsor winner from Bold Wey (8-11) (91, 52,189, good to firm, Aug 1, 8 rand, Diess Of MARCH (8-5) 1/4 Windsor winner from Rocket Royale (9-1) (61, 52,180, good to firm, Sap 4, 19 ran), NUIT D'ETE (9-11) reads all for 41 Beverley victory from Mrs Danvers (8-11) (91, 51,003, good to firm, Aug 22, 8 rand, HISH LIMERICK (8-3) 42 and 6 8 to Ever Genfel (8-6) at Brighton (71, 51,903, firm, Aug 23, 3 no. CLOTILDA (8-11) had HIDBEDGEBOO (8-1) 57/1 away 5th of 8 when Ayr winner (61, 52,551, good, Aug 8).

Mrs N Ledge

R Arnott 7
R Rows
R Campbel 4
C Gray
B Railly
B Moore

...M Hoed 7

..R G Hughes M O'Halloren ..C Warren 7 ..R Goldstein

Latin American, 3 Downgayment, 4 The Pain Barder, 6 cra, 8 Gold Chief, 10 Johnny Tarquis, 14 others.

11-8 Fire Chieftain, 7-2 Attention, 9-2 Beacon Flambier, 8 Hand Maid 10 Nine North Road, 12 Ferranassio.

4.0 STANE STREET NOVICE CHASE (E1,420:

1962: Bold Design 6-12-5 R Rows (11-10 lav) D Oughton 9 ran.

4.30 FISHBOURNE NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: 2548:

1963: Emiya Princess 9-11 R Campbell (6-1) 5 Swift 9 ran.

'5-2 Lector, 7-2 Asic John, 9-2 Arkins, 5 To Asterir, 8 Hall's Prince, 10 uper Dip, 12 Aligned, 14 others.

5-4 Admiral Grenville, 5-2 Big Apple, 6 British Crown, 9 Polly Mejor, 12 City Marathon, 14 Glashida.

1 11TO ADMERAL GRENVELLE (8) Junions 8-12-7 (5 ex) \$ Smith 5

Op0-1 BKG APPLE (CD) P Cundel 9-11-11 ... 004/1- BRITISH CROWN M Maggirick 8-11-6 ... -434 CITY MARATHON J Plant-Heyes 6-11-6

211 (21) (14)

1113 LECTOR D Eleworth 11-5

ARK JOHN J Gifford 10-10

ARGURE B Swift 10-10

DASSELLS D Jamy 10-10

4 HALL'S PRINCE G Baiding 10-10

HALTES TERRES A Moore 10-10

1 SUPER DP R Hould TU-10

10 ARTERI P Michael 10-10

10 ARTERI P Michael 10-10

10 TOWNSYSTEE M O'Hellows 10-10

44 ALLORED A MOORE 10-5

3.30 FONS SELLING HURDLE (2678: 2m 2f) (6)

# Folkestone

BANGOR-ON-DEE

2.15 RUABON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£521:

1-2 The Knife, 4 Dream Venture, 6 Rorke's Sun, 8 Locky Broxded.

2.45 CROSS LANE NOVICE CHASE (21,321: 3ml

2 1312 CROWN LAND (BP) Jumidre 8-11-7 \_\_\_\_\_ Francome
3 pt21 RING SING T HIS 8-11-5 \_\_\_\_\_ G Williams I
4 000/ DALWES Mrs S Webser 8-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_ G
5 str-5 LYNE SELL D McCain 10-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_ G Memay
7 8 pt-4-2 PHOSPHATE Mrs J Berrow 8-11-0 \_\_\_\_ G Memay
9 pt0/1- TARTAN SPECIAL Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 8-11-0 \_\_\_ S J O'Neil
1962 Oparau 8-11-4 P Scudamors (9-4) P Felpais 6 rin.
5-4 Crown Land, 3 Lyne Mill, 5 King Bing, 6 Phosphata, 10 Tartan
5-edal, 14 Dalweb,

3.15 OVERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,240: 2m 4f)

.45 Lightwood green novice hurdle (3-y-o:

5-2 Cashed In, 3 Celtic Story, 7-2 Frankle, 11-2 Killsyth, 8 Gra

1 BEAT THE RETREAT J Jenkins 11-8
1 DETARS GALORE C Holmes 11-8
310 GALLICA ROSE J Dougles-Home 11-1
0 EASTER EXCHANGE B Proces 10-10
KARNATAK J Spearing 10-10
80 ORVLE'S GENG A Legicon 10-10
SPACE GEM W Whiston 10-10

1: 20091 THE KNOPE M Jernet 8-12-1 (5 ex) ... 2 009/ LUCKY BROXTED W Whiston 5-11-4 000- DREAM VENTURE R Morrs 4-11-5 5 000-9 RORKEYS SUN D Welform 5-11-5 1962- Whetton Merina 5-10-2 P Scudemore (4-6

Golber Good to firm

1.45 (5) 1, DETACHED(M Wigham, 12-1); 2, Ouick Fee ( Becter, 11-2); 3, Long Bey (A Barrdey, 10-1), ALSO RAN'S 5 (Falv E Bingo, Specially Vague (Sith), 11-2 Downsview, 6 Silken Oyster (4th), 14 African Music (Sith), Mattir, 25 Questina, Southern Storm, 33 Bay Diriple, Lady Sherwood, 50 Abitmaris, 100 African, 100 African,

# SALISBURY

11-8 Beat The Retreat, 7-2 Details Galore, 5 Rachels Girl, 7 Gallica Rose, 8 Orville's Song, 10 Edward, 14 others

Going: Green

Going: Green

7-40; 2. (Sem (cit-4); 3. Pleasaurable (13-5 tay).

7-41; 2. (Sem (cit-4); 3. Pleasaurable (13-5 tay).

7-41; 4. (Sem (cit-4); 3. Pleasaurable (13-5 tay).

7-41; 4. (Sem (cit-4); 3. Pleasaurable (13-5 tay).

7-41; 4. (Sem (cit-4); 3. Pleasaurable (13-5 tay).

7-42; 2. (Sem 4); 4. (Sem (cit-4); 5. (Cit-4); 6. (Cit-4); 7. (Cit

Course specialists DONCASTER

I.15 LLANGOLLEN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,567: 2m 4f 70yd) (6) 9-4 Rambios, 3 Netherbridge, 4 Kelthson, 5 Some Jinks, 8 State Run,

n muder		
4.45 RU	ITHIN NOVICE HURDLE (2548: 217	80yd) (12)
3 1	THE WARRIOR A Ingham 4-11-3	Stave Knigh
4 1000	FAIR DESTINY Mrs S Davemport 6-11-0 -	P Şeudumör
5 D/m	- GAYVIS Mrs. J Frasar 10-11-0	
7 44	4. HAVENER DRIDE R PRINCE 5-11-0	K 3270NO
8	LAST DEVICE R Francis 7-11-0	K Cran
11 04-21	PENNY VENUS J Spearing 7-11-0	S MO/SINGE
12 0000	)- POLEMISTIS (B) M.James 5-11-0	Names nomes
13 ROOG	L RATANTS   FB Met S War4337 3-11-U	
·15 00p	TONY OWEN K White 8-11-0	···· W BIJEDONIU
18 003-1	T WATHAN (CIT) M. Ecidey 4-10-12	
22 04 26	O SHENT TEARS R Peacock 7-10-9	210.Mil
26	TROPINGAY D Burchell 4-10-7	G Devis
1983;	Dance Of Life 4-10-8 J Bryan (7-1) Mrs W Syl	ORE 12 (MIL.
3-4 The	e Wardor, 7-4 Wathan, & Penny Venus, 8 He	wen's Pride, 1
	n. 12 Polemistis. 14 oktors.	

# **Bangor selections**

2.15 The Knife. 2.45 Crown Land. 3.15 Kilsyth. 3.45 Beat The Retreat. 4.15 Netherbridge. 4.45 Last Device.

By Mandarin 2.0 Quite A Night. 2.30 Upton Bishop. 3.0 Latin American. 3.30 Fire Chieftain. 4.0 Big Apple. 4.30 To Asteri.

Fontwell selections

the Wantage trainer said.

McCormack now intends running
Bill Best's 6,600 guineas purchase in
the Rokeby Farms Mill Reef Stakes
at Newbury, but they will all have to
be on their toes to beat him".

McCormack said.

It has been a miscrable first season
as a trainer on strable first season

as a trainer on the Flat for David Murray-Smith. His horses have been stricken with all sorts of medical problems, including liver infections, skin diseases, and a bout

day. Star Video just had the edge detached (12-1) staged a late run to throughout the last furlong to win by three-quarters of a length. The pair, who started 5-4 joint favourites, were chased home by Bollin Knight: Star Video is a model of consistency, for this was the seventh win from 12 runs, for Matt McCormack's colt, who has only once been out of the first two. "Really I think he should have been beaten only once - at Acot - as there were excuses on the other occasion", the Wantage trainer said.



Matt McCompack: Newbury target for Star Video

heal their

Cullane pas

ji , 1 \_ 40 ; Fix 4 ; 2 .



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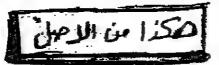
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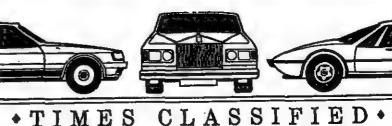
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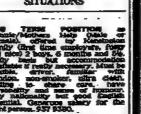
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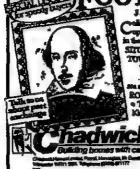
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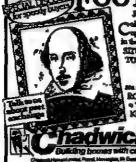
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# RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

# How it could pay you to share a slice of Scotland

# By Diana Wildman

Britain's first time-share owner bought a February week at Loch Rannoch in the Highlands in 1976 for £600. That week is now worth more than £4,300. This is a classic example. of the phenomenal expansion of an industry which started slowly; despite being well-established in both the United States and France.

Today this country has more than 40 time-share developments where 20,000 purchasers enjoy the right to holiday for a week of more in the home of their choice either for a specific number of years or, in the case of Scotland, in perpetuity.

Time sharing in Scotland is pro-portionately far more popular than south of the border or in Wales, with six major developments and at least those established are owned by Barratt Multi-Ownership under the auspices of its managing-director, Frank Chapman. It was Chapman's idea back in 1976 to introduce timesharing to the UK and his company, bought by Barratts in August 1982 for £4.5m.

A survey shows that more than 4,000 people own a time-share stake in these three developments alone and 25 per cent of them have bought into two or more of them. They are Forest Hills in the Trossachs, Dalfaber Village, Aviemore, and Loch Rannoch, where it all began.

### Use of all the leisure facilities

Barratis than started pumping millions of pounds in building all the facilities needed to create a year-round holiday development. Dalfaber's leisure centre, costing £1.5m, opened last Christmas and one on the Forest Hills estate in the Trossachs overlooking Loch Aird, to be opened on Friday by Olympic champion Sebastian Coe, has cost £1.4m. The original hotel has been completely updated to cope with demand and immediately adjacent to it is the new leisure centre.

There is a competition-size curling rink, which can be adapted for skating squash courts, badminton and indoor tennis and, of course, a swimming pool with sauna, solarium and exercise rooms. And there is a resturant, bars and snooker room.

The modern apartments at Forest Hills are clustered in small groups among the estate's 22 acres and consist of 32 of an evenual 71 one and two bedroom apartments, all fully fitted and furnished. Prices range from £2.950 for a week in January to £7,950 in August. Management fees at Forest Hill are £70 a week owned.



The first of four Topside homes at Dalfaber Village on the banks of the River Spey overlooks the nine-hole golf course which is available for owners to play at no additional charge over their weekly service payment. Other facilities at Dalfaber include a fully-equipped leisure centre with squash courts and indoor tennis as well as fishing, stalking and, of course, skiing during the winter in the Cairngorms

All Barratt Multi-Ownership management charges include use of all facilities such as the swimming pools, cleaning and laundry in the homes, upkeep and insurance of all common parts, and, most important, 20 per cent of these service charges is put towards a fund to replace furniture and fittings and communal facilities

Frank Chapman is determined his resorts will appeal all year round, which is why all three of his Scottish developments have a range of leisure activity. The company has recently introduced a scheme whereby every owner is entitled, on production of his resort pass to use the leisure facilities at any of the developments at any time during the year at no extra

Dalfaber so far has 32 chalets, 17 of them time-shared. The rest are let but will eventually be updated and turned over to time-share sales. Prices range from £2,100 a week in low season for a chalet sleeping six to £4,900 in high season for one sleeping eight. Management fees are £40 and £45 a

three bedroom lodges have been built with split-level lounge/dining rooms, fully fitted kitchen complete with dishwasher and food processor. In addition every lodge has a private sauna and a large balcony with views towards the Cairngorms. Lodge prices vary from £2,650 for one sleeping four in low season to £7,850

for one accommodating six in high season. Service charges, depending on unit size, are between £70 and £90 a week owned. The most unusual timeshare homes in the UK are Dalfaber's Topsider houses built around a central column or stalk where weeks cost £3,950 to £7,250.

en der

Loch Rannoch's residential building programme is now complete with 80 lodges, studies and apartments, Some of the units cost £100,000 to build and furnish, one reason being that in some instances rock had to be hewn out of the hillside to create space. A good selection of weeks is still for sale in the low and middle seasons and a few in high season at prices ranging from £2,300 for a studio to £7,500 for a highland lodge in August sleeping eight with weekly maintenance charges some £40 to £75 Loch Rannoch now has a resale department with a small varied

selection of weeks available. Under construction and due for completion at Christmas is a £500,000 entertainment centre near Loch Rannoch hotel, which lies at the heart of this 350-acre time-share estate. Frank Chapman's idea is to organize The chalets were built by Barratt before Multi-Ownership Ltd was taken over but since then 13 two and lecture programmes on subjects such as gardening, beauty and cookery as an added incentive to buy during the low season winter weeks. Loch Rannoch has all the standard sporting facilities, as well as windsurfing and a

large open-air, dry-ski slope. Details: Barratt Multi-Ownership Ltd., 6 Half Moon Street, London, WIY 7RA or direct from the development concerned.

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Tadworth, Surrey lainer Burgalow just completed, read in leas MZS, Garwick, golf courses, some Spinstell design, many learnine. 3/4 leats, 2/7 recept, 3 leats, and hitchir & leat Sainay Hodgest plu, their gas. Fell G.C.H. Tradition and beat N.E.C. Generator. J.I.4(1993). 71-87-373-69334 (Dec). 61-493-3845 (Dec).

T FVES, Countries Porthmen beach supers on Views, Convenier modern 2 bedroom Str. £52,000 on 507369 796240. mosey ANEA Delighter sectoded modern burgation. 3 bads. ch. garden, three car periden, chie gos. 252,000, 01-794 4819.

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# Avenue Road still lures the super-rich

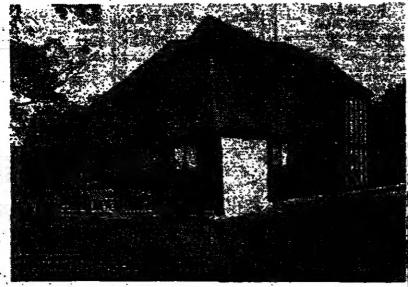
Whiteacres, in Avenue Road, St John's Wood, which was offered for sale at about £1.85m through Bargets. has been sold to the royal family of Qatar for £1.75m. Contracts were exchanged within a week of the family's inspecting the property, which will be used as a holiday home. Mark Pollack of Bargets says the price is the highest achieved for a property in St John's Wood, and though the house, a sumptuous ambassadorial residence, is in immaculate condition it faces great refurbishment to the new owners' specification. They are also considering the purchase of an adjoining house for more than £500,000 to accommodate their large staff. Whiteacres has five principal bedroom states, and three fine reception rooms including a marbled

Adam Faith, a former pop-singer, selling Crockham Grange, formerly the dower house to Chartwell.
Winston Churchill's country house,
through Hampton and Sons'
Sevenaaks office in conjunction with
Fox and Mainwaring of Edenbridge,
who are asking around £285,000. The house, believed to be partly Queen
Anne, stands in more than five acres
of grounds at Crockham Hill,
Edenbridge, surrounded by National

Four adjoining heats on the River Conon, one of Scotland's hest-known salmon rivers, are for sale by the North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board through Knight Frank and Rutley's Edinburgh office, for an overall price of more than £1.52m. The river lies 10 miles north of Inverness, within half an hour's drive after the recent opening of the Kessock Bridge linking Inverness with the Black Isle. Together the four beats have provided a live-year average of 1.033 salmon and grilse and each is well served with access roads and lishing huls. The heats are on offer at prices ranging from £120,000 (average of 36 salmons and grilse) to £650,000 (4,39 average).

The demise of the Historic Raildings Bureau's list of graded building for sale, thanks to government cuts, ended a valuable service for those looking for a historic house. The Period Property Register, compiled b the Historic Buildings Company, of Chobham, Surrey, has heen in existence for two years, but partly because of the end of the list it is now to be published monthly in an expanded form. The register. moving chronologically through the ages from medieval - with more than 30 entries including a redundant church - to Victorian, also has sections for wings and flats. international property and fordships of the manor. It is available from the company at Chobham Park House. Chobham, Surrey GU24 SHQ. costing £15 for six months, £25 for a Same garage State & the state

# RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY



A seventeenth-century, timber-framed barn at Bletchenden, Headcorn in Kent, recently converted but retaining its traditional look, is for sale at about £145,000 through Strutt and Parker's Canterbury office. Bletchenden Manor Barn was converted last year by an architect for his own use. To preserve as much character as possible, the accommodation is entirely within the confines of the original structure, using the exposed ceiling and wall timbers. The main reception area uses the foll height of the roof, and the conversion has been submitted for a Civic Trust medal award. The barn, on about half an acre, bas two reception rooms, a study, five bedrooms and three bathrooms.

# Log it, says Anglia

The idea that a house should have a "log book" giving details of its construction and its heating efficiency has been around for some time now. It received support and a little more momentum last month when the Anglia Building Society endorsed the concept arguing that a buyer should have full information on any improvements made, as well as advice on use and maintenance.

Anglia's general manager. Tony Stoughton-Harris, put the matter into sharp relief when he said that young first-time buyers were making probably the biggest financial decision of their lives "on the basis of less information than they would get when buying a washing machine or car". In his view, the priority must be an indication of the energy efficiency of a house, and the Anglia claims to he the first building society to turn its attention to this area.

its surveyors have been working for more than two years with the Home Energy Audit. Advice and Treatment Scheme with this as its object.

Further support for a log book came in a recent report by the Building Research Establishment which concluded that buyers of timber-framed houses should get an owner's manual explaining what can and cannot be safely done to the SITUCTUTE.

But why only timber-framed houses and why a manual dealing only with property structure, asks a Somerset property and financial services com-pany. Davenport, Kingdom and Company. It made a survey among houseowners to find out what they knew about the vital details of their home, much as if they were trying to

**Overseas Property** 

find out among car owners how many knew where the engine and air filter were located.

In the survey it did not find one homeowner, even in a small flat, who could answer 12 basic questions about their property, contents and services.
"In one case," said the company,
"we found that a householder had two drawers full of appliance manuals, original receipts, bills for past repairs and goodness knows what else. Another man said he had had to phone the previous owner of his house to find out if he had cavity walls. This was 15 years after he had

bought it."

The result of the research is a Property Log Book, a 40-page book for householders to fill in and keep,

It incorporates many of the ideas already suggested for such a booklet so that anyone consulting it can find out what structural alterations have taken place, who the original builders were and a record of improvements and redecorations. Detailed plans of the house show floor and window sizes and also act as a guide to carpet and curtain measurements, while information about heating, cooking, fuel, insulation, drainage, electrical points and mains services is carefully

Details of outbuildings, land and garden contents can be entered as

The idea may prove to be the forerunner of an officially recognized house log book. (The book is available from Davenport, Kingdom and Co. Freepost, Langport, Somerset TA10 9BR £1.95 + 25p).

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2087.
YORK TERRACE WEST NW1
A magnificant lat on the top of this Mash Turrace with accessive wiews over Regerts Park. 2/5 back, 2 bairs. Skit drawing mr, diving mr, kit. CH. Porter. Garage. 82 years. 287 2887.
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SEL GRAVIA, 8.W.1.
An impressive melsonetis on the first and ground floors of a first block between Beigrave Square and Cadogan Place. 8 backconta. 3 betwomen 1 is study, detaining room, 2 reception morras, laction/breaklast room, genge, CH. Iff. porter. 49 years. 409 00ES
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Eright well decorated specials flat in superb block close to Hyde Park. Fine views. 2 double bedrooms, 2 brittonens. Large reception rooms 19th x 18tt. Kitchen. Lift. Power. 25 syeeps. 400 00ES the first records a pacious that in superb block close and Park. Fine views. 2 double bedrooms, 2 betha. Large reception room 19th x 18th, Klachen, Lift.
b. C.H. 53 years, 408 10855
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reak, transmitting & specious ground II list overlooktommon with use of large walled garden, 1/2 beda, reception, both, private parking 112 years, 228

# JOHN D WOOD

PORTLAND ROAD, W11
Glose to Holland Park, a charming family house with light well decorated marrier in this quiet street of similar Victorian houses. 4 back, 2 maps ms., bit & best, cloren, garden. CH. Phold. 221 1341. NEWTON ROAD, W2 A detached Regency I

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SHEFFIELD TERRACE, WIS CS8,000
The south facing beloony of this 3rd floor flat books onto the frees and gardens of the very private equare onto which it backs and has access. 17th noos, 2 bods. Lift. 99 years. 787 9795

in a quiet esset with consectated parting, an appairtue non basement partied house on two floors day, 3 bed-rooms, ballyogies, drawing m. large Stord let. Clock. Garden, Gas CH, Freebold, 352 1484

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A spacious 3rd floor family flat in red brick period block.

Well modernised & lo good decorative order, 4-beds,
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Most abractive 3rd & 4th Spor maiscostin with use of a well cared for west facing garden. Close shops, restaurants. & transport. 2 beds., bath. 2 receps., kitchen, caredition, low outgoings. CH. 75 years. 382 1494

CLOSE SLOAME SQUARE, 6WS

Excellent tamily bit with large receps & direct access to communing gardens on ground floor of small block. Good shope & transport. 4/6 beds. 2 baths, oliver, 2/3 receps., kit. Caretalost. CH. 20 years. 382 1484

RAMELAGE AVENUE, 5WS

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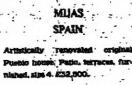
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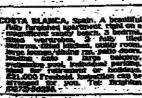
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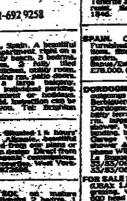


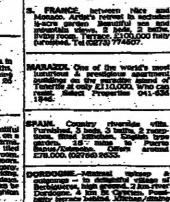
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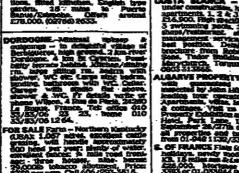
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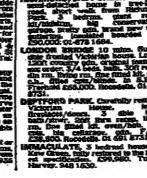
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HURCH. - On September 11th, 6
BMH. Hung Kong, to Jane the
Merry) and Jerome a son (William
Mark Walrid) - a brother for
Victoria, Alexandra and Elizabeth.

of Poutner. Ricowood, Hammyshre, would like to thank all their friends for the great kindness and support since the tragic death of their son simon David A special thanks to the staff at Poole General Hospital and to everyone for the beautiful flowers received at the funeral Please accept this notice as the personal thanks of the family HARLAND - On 10th September, to Suste and Nick - a daughter (Francesca Lucy), a sister (or Rupert, Canada, to Nick and Gabi, a daugh-ter. Suzanne, a sister for Katie.

HEWISH formerly Fantis, me Troit FLORENCE GEORGINA HEWISH
FLORENCE GEORGINA HEWISH
formerly Fautis, nee Troit, widow late
of 5 Thornellife, Lanedown Road,
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VERY BEST WISINES to Doctor Cecil D. Coyle on his 90th birthday, from his children Audrey: John. Roth, Mitzl. Nessa, Benly. Twiz and Nigel.

MARRIAGES

at Carliste Cathedras. Peter sert, son of his and hirs Alan schallt to Susan Elizabeth Mobel, y dauginer of Air, and Dirac Denis will server 22. 

DEATHS

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COX. - Peacefully-on September Sth. 1984, in per 90th year Sophies, widow of Rowland Wilton Cox. of Harvatield Grove, Middless, Funeval acrvice in Harvateld Partish Church, 12 motal, on Tuesday, 18th September, Flowers to H C Grinzicad Ltd. High Street, Haretleid, Middlesex.

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6AA.
JOPSON, SARAH -On Sunday. 9th
September, in hompital, in her 90th
year, beloved wise of the late Daniel
Jopson dormerty of Ornantwate
Hall, Kesuick, Funeral of
Crosthwalie Church, Keswick, or
Friday. 14th September at 2 p.m.
KEERAN, FATHER PETER Of
Dismond Harboun, Christchurch.

KREBAM, FATHER PETER. of Diamond Harborn. Christhurth. New Zealand, on August 25, 1984, aged 47, in his London parish of Wood Green, where the reculent was was held at the Church of 5. Paul the Aposto on August 20 many on the London Landon of the Church of 5. Paul the Aposto on August 20 many on the London Landon La

Eghasn, Burray, Egham 22165.

Egwell — On September 10 1984 in Notitingham Genoral Heapital, John Coldstream Seymout Sewell. Dearly Iswed bushand of Altson and father of Andrew and Robert, Funcai service at St Wudram's Courch, Grantham on Thursday September 13 at 2m. Courch General Courch Courch

be received by them for cancer relief.

#AMRION - On Seviember 6th 1984.
peacefully in his sleep, at Ashley Park
Nursing Home. Dear Onlideral.

Survey. Desar, need distinct and
great grandfather. Thanksolving
ervice at St. Mary's Parish Church.

Wintbledon, on Thursday, Sopiember
13, at 12 moon, after private cremabout, Flowers or donalizes in St.

Mary's Church. St. Mary's Road.

Wintbledon, SW 19. Compatt 60. 25

ETIS. — Jonatian Campbell on 25
August, beloved son of Leonard and
Manuart, brother of, Adrian and
Annabel, brother-in-law of Shema. SULLY - On September 61, Adrian and Angele, hrother-in-law of Sheema.

SULLY - On September 8th. 1984, at home in Harn. Surrey, after a love three courageously borne. Cetaryo Heary, beloved trustand of Certicale. Functs service 4. Sam Continon on Truscias, September 18th of 10.15 am. followed by private cremation. Family Bowers suly, but desired in Cetaron if desired to Cetaron 18th desired to Cetaron 18th and 18t

Rel. Ham Common. Survey

THESIGEE. Peacefully on Sunday.
Sostenber 9th. 1984. Richard
Edward Knight Thesiget, OEE. loved
and loving husband. father and
grandfallier. Fundad service at St.
Andrews. Stoke Trisler. on Francis
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c/o Thomas Green Funeral Directors. Station Road. Wincambet. Tel.
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Win 32724.
WALKER,—On 10th September, 1984, peacefully, at Leith Hespital, Edmburgh, David Milchen Walker, solicitor, Domirios, dearly loves insisted of the late kittly Latter of David and Anat and dear Grand-father. Fungral to Cartain Cremetorium on Friday, 14th September of 5 Jun. 10 which all friends are invited.

S p.m. SO WHEN ME HERMS ATE INVENT.

WATERMAN On September 7th, 1984, peacefully at Yestman Hospital, Sherborne, Physics Governdon, of Bascouries, Farmallon, Dearth loved mothers of John and Jentile, Funeral service, at Piddletrunide Medicalist Chusch, Filler, February 1984, at 2.155th, Doublett of The Friends of Yestman Hospital.



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IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

DE MAY. On this his birthday, as every day, we levingly remember our day flog planting. Centersant Sth. Ming? Royal Irish Hussars, killed in Normandy. June 1944, Also his lather, who followed him in 1953, whose birthday falls next week. R.LP whose for the planting and planting the planting the planting that the planting the planting that the planting t

ACRNOWLEDGMENTS

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To Park Avenue West, Ewell, Surrey died at Epoom, Surrey on 28th March 1984, (Estate about £130,000).

IALL REGINALD STUART HALL late of 35 Garlands Road. Redhill Surrey died al Oxfed. Surrey on 17th December 1983. Galato about

RMTH. LESLIE PRANK SMITH lide of 38 Prwys Lane. Palmers Green London N14 died at Potrers Bar Hertforghire on 7th July 1983 (Estate about £105,000).

The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (BV). Queen Armer (Chambers, 28 The Brundway, London SWIM 935, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administed the estate.

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crisis, puts the cats among the

pigeons. No doubt about that. Mr

that today's heresy is yesterday's orthodoxy, and vice-verse, he is

tently going to face a stiff uphili

climb during the coming six weeks before he reaches the summit of his

philosophical argument which, as I see it, is that religion is simply

CHANNEL 4

9.30 SDP '84. Gus Macdonaki and

Social Democratic Conf

in Buction. Ends at 12.30.

Channel Four Racing from Doncaster, Brough Scott

ntroduces coverage of four sces from the first day's card

of the St Leger meeting - the Cusen's Own Yorkshire

Dragoons Stakes (2.35); the Esal Bookmakers Stakes (3.10); the Scarborough

Stakes (3.40); and the Park Hill Stakes (4.10).

by Ray Alan with Lord Charles

the life of born survivor Alice, a

small theatre in a play written by her colleague, Murray. So

excited about her own and the author's talent, she arranges an

after show party at her apartment. But will the critics be

as enthusiastic about the play and performances as the cast?

History. The final programme in the current run of the series

(ten more follow next year) based on The Times Atlas of

World History examines the history of Central and South

America. Why did the arrival of the Spanish Conquistadors

mean the disappearance of centuries old Maya, Aztec and

Splash. The final programme

includes a demonstration of

how to save people's lives and

how not to endanger your own

of David Wilkie's series for

swimming enthusiasts

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons. Alternative medicine was debated at today's British

Lawrence McGinty reports

7.50 Comment from prize-winning

\$.00 Scotland's Story. The first of a

new 24-part examination of the Scots and their history at

home and abroad. The series' narrators are isobel Black and

colonel in two tales involving

bodies and coffins

David Hayman (see Choice).

author, D. M. Thomas

party state.

or others' lives (r)

The World - A Television

5.00 Alice. Another episode from

young widowed mother working as a waltress in a Phoenix, Arizona, diner.

Starring Linda Lavin

5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. The television newsroom girl makes her acting debut at a

Peter Allen introduce coverage of the final session of the

oitt, who describes himself as a

# Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

### BBC/1

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TREES HERE

.00 Ceeler AML 30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Seine Scott. New from Fern Britton at 5.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; programme preview at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; Mike Smith with the new Top Twenty between 8.30 and 9.00.

Twenty personal Twenty persona programme for Asian women. This week's edition includes a discussion on video and its

MARIE IN A WARE 25 Social Dear co 1984. Coverage of the final ses ssion of the Conference 10.30 Pisy School (r) 10.50 Social 1984. Further coverage. News After Noon, 12,57. Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report

ed by news headlines .00 Pebble Mill at One. Lisa Kinsman begins a five-part sense on Chinese cooking: series on Chinese cooking; Taiwan-born soprano, Violet Chan provides a song; and Hot p perform a dance, 1.45 Bernie Skuse-A Natural Way of Life. A profile of a West 7.00 Country Tarzen 2.30 Film: My Life With Caroline\* (1941)

starring Ronald Colman and

Anna Lee. The story of an Lewis Mile Regional news (not London). Play School, presented by Carol Chef. 4.10 Mighty Mouse in Sunny lizity (r), 4.15 Puzzle Trail. More clues to the es to the reasure, 4:30 Battle of the Planets. Animated science fiction adventures.

John Coven's Newsroo 5.05 Play: With My Little Eye, by Richard Cooper. An old man is mugged and Peter se the attacker. Will be himself be attacked if he reports the incident? (r). 5.30 The Good Life. The Leadbetters are ighast when the Good's introduce livestock into the garden of their Surbiton house (r). 5.58 Weather.

6.00 News. 6.30 London Plus.

6.55 Points of View. Barry Took with a new series of letter from viewers praising or panning BBC Television 

show, presented by Chris. Tarrant and Mary Parkinson. which viewers are encouraged to use as they would a personal column in a -

8.00 No Place Like Home. Domestic comedy series starring William Gaunt and Patricia Garwood, who, in tonight's opening episode of a new series, face the fact that they are about to become

8.30 Cold Warrior. Episode one of a new spy series (see Choice). 9.00 News with Julia Somerville. 9.25 The Block Adder. Comedy

the title role a scheming young duke in the court of Richard IV (r).

0.00 International Soccar Special. Highlights of this evening a game at Wembley between England and East Germany.

introduced by Jimmy Hill.

10.55 Film: Herror at 37,000 Feet (1972) starring Buddy Ebsen and Chuck Connors. A made for-selevision drama about the and Chuck Connors. A madefor-relevision drama about the supernatural. Stones from an old English Abbey are being on English Abovy are being flown to the United States.
One of the passengers warns of the dangers of disturbing the remains of the abbey and, sure enough, strange things begin to upset the passengers. and grow of the aeroptane.

Directed by David Lowell Fich.

2.05 News headlines and weather.

11.39 Electric Theatre Sh.
profile of film produce.

Salking and Pierre Sh.
12.25 Night Thoughts.

тv-am

6.25 Good Morning Brit and Nick Owen, News with Gordon Honeycombe at **6.30**, 7.00,7.30,8.00,8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; the guest, Adam Ant, from 8.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the Popeye cartoon at 7.22; U2 pop video at 7.54; Stan Stennett's starromance at 8.15; Eve Pollant's goseip columnat8.34; Roddy Liewellyn's gardening advice at 8.43 and 9.06.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thomas news headlines followed by Sessine Street. 10.25 Wings Week: Night Bombers. A tilm made by Commodore H. I. Cozer about a bomber attack on. 11.25 Film: Tit for Tat\* (1935)

starring Laurel and Hardy as the owners of an electrical appliances afore. Directed by Charles Rogers. 11.50 The Little Rescale.\*

Rod, Jene and Freddy with Circustand, a musical story (r). 12.10 Our Beck Yard, it is a hot day so Laura decides to use her padding pool. 12.30 The Sullivans.

News 1.20 Themes news 1.30
A Country Practice, Medical
drama set in the Australian
outback, 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen, Grace Mulligan prepares healthy packed unches for schoolchildren. 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama. on the Scottish highland

estates Glendarroch, 3.25 Thames news headlines, 3.30 Sons and Depohters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy, A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sooty, with Matthew Corbett and guest. Connie Creighton (r). 4.40 Centoon Time. The Prize Beast (r).

4.50 Hold Tighti. Fun and games and pop music presented by Bob Carolgees and Su Robble. Their guests are Silent Running, Benanarama and actor, Lee Whitlock, 5.15

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news about childminding and a profile of Bracknet Children's

6.35 Crossroads. The smooth running of the motel is upset by an unexpected event. Where There's Life. Miriam Stoppard chairs a studio discussion on whether or not. mothers should give birth to a baby they know will be handicapped. The audience

itles page 170) 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill. Comc sketches and songs from the man of many parts (r).

lockudes mothers of

handicapped children and people win disabilities (Oracle

8.30 Fresh Fields. Comedy series Press Press. Comeny series starring Julia McKenzie and Anton Rodgers. This week, Hester discovers that her fencing master has a crush on her. (Oracle titles page 170.)

9.00 Minder. A forged £20 note surfaces in the Witchester Club and inspector Chisholm automatically thinks the worst of Arthur and Terry. (Oracle titles page 170.) 10.00 News includes the last of four

reports from Sandy Gall in Alghanistan which includes exclusive film of Mujahideen rebels with captured SAM 7 ground-to-air missiles. 10.30 Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense: Last Video and Testament. An electronics

expert takes his own death when the discovers his wife has been unfaithful. 11.55 Electric Triestre Show. A profile of film producers, flya Salking and Pierre Spengler. 432

MichaelDenisonandDear (BBC1; 8.30 pm)

BBC 2 6.05 Open University: Chercin and the Female Image 8.30
Kristing and Christ 8.55
Fishing Quotas 7.20 A Golder
Age of Work 7.45 For the ood of the Company. Ends at

8.10. 9.00 Coofex. Body Language. An Open University production that examines whether or not the stereotypes of dominary male and submissive famale perpetuate patterns of control in everyday encounte 5.25 Nove summary with subtit

5.30 The Islanders, Dennis Skillicom, continuing his series on the people of Vactis who make their living working with the sea and ships, visits the Cowes boatyard of Harry Spencer, an expert on yacht rigging, and Wootton Creek where Jack Whitehead and Norman Gaches keep alive the art of carving ships' figure-

6.00 | Can Jump Puddies. Part two of the Australian-made drama. serial based on the

8.50 Harold Lloyd\*. Clips from two of the comedian's films – Why Pick on Me? (released in 1918) in which he courts an old ght theat and His Royal Streets friend and His Royal Styness (1920) in which he changes places with a prince and gets more than he bargained for (r). 7:15 The Rise and Fall of King Cotton. Part two of the s programme history of the

cotton industry. The need to produce cotton fast was paramount and the wheel took over from the spinning jenny to be replaced by the mule. How did these inventions affect the ives of the people in the ndustry?

7.45 Collecting New - Knew Your Picture. John FitzMaurice Mills demonstrates the technique of silverpoint and illustrates the advantages of acrylic paints. He also examines the skills of the ministurists.

8.05 River Journeys. A preview of a new series beginning on Sunday.

B.15 Top Crown. The final of the invitation Pairs Crown Green Bowling Tournament. Eddie Hulbert and Tommy Johnstone from Greater Manchester meet the holders, Ken Strutt and David Blackburn of . Huddersfield.

8.00 Sing Country. Highlights from the Silk Cut Festival. Among those appearing are Tammy Cline, Philomena Begley and Freddle Fender.

9.30 The Sea of Faith. The first in a The Sea of Fatth. The first in a series of six programmes, written and presented by Don Cupitt, Dean of Emineuruel College Cambridge, investigating present-day faith and philosophy (see Choice) (Ceefax titles).

19.29 Good Time George starring George Melly with John. Chilton's Feetwarmers and guest Paul Jones. 10.50 Nevenight.

11.40 Open University: Finding One's Bearings 12.05 Health Care in Mozambique: 2. Ends

CHOICE

THE SEA OF FAITH (BBC2, 9.30pm), a six-part investigation by Don Cupitt, Dean of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, into the origins and nature of our modern splittual human. Peter Amistrong, director of The Sea of Faith, warned us at the preview that the fams would not be easy on the eye or brain. He omitted to mention that the spirit would not philosopher of religion, proposes that Christianity should shrug off its be spared, either. trait can sugarly should straig on its supermatural mantie and be practised without dogma. Accept it, he says, as a spiritual path, and a way of endowing life with meaning. But whereas he is quite right when he makes the broad generalization to the totar to the process is restardance.

**COLD WARRIOR (BBC1, 8.30pm)** respects the tradition (exemplified in the Bond and Superman films) that one man can save his country and, if needs be, the entire divilized world. In the case of tonight's thrifer, the saviour of Britain weers a bowler, carries a rolled umbrella, relaxes to Eigar, has rounded upper-class vowels, lives in a trouriously-appointed barge moored in the shadow of Westminster, and is more emotionally affected when

Programmes on long wave. I denotes stereo on VHF.

trying mushrooms as a reward for services rendered by his two stants than when he is told that the arms manufacturer he has caught seiling top-secret missiles systems to the Russians will find his fe dramatically shortened as a result. Michael Denison plays the custodian of Britain's security.

Tonight's yern, the first of eight, moves so fast that it does not have time to worry about little things like OSCOTLAND'S STORY (Channel 4.

8.00pm), Tom Steel's 24-part series for Scottish Television, is going to nail many more myths than the one about Scots being a nation of Macs walking around in kitts, Judging by tonight's film, it will be a long history lesson than won't seem long.

Peter Davalle

4.49 Story Time: "Act of Mercy" by Francis Califord (8),
5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping.
6.00 The Six O'clock News.
6.30 Top of the Form. General knowledge contast between schools in Great Britain (1),
Scotland (Inverness High School v Nairn Academy).
7.00 News

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on Ray's new film The Home and the World, and the play September in the Rain at the Watermil Theatre.

18.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Wide Sargasso See" by Jean Rhys (8). Read by Ian Holm and Jame Lapotaire, 18.29 Weather.

18.30 The World Tonight,

11.15 The Financial World Tonight,

11.30 Soundings, Ted Harrison on astrology.

astrology. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15

rews. 12.19 weamer. 12.19 Close, Stipping Forecast. . VHF (available in England and S Wales only). Radio 4 vhr is as above, except: 6.25-6.30sm Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00pm For Schools: 11.00 Religious Education. 11.20 Make Up Your Mod. 11.40 Ustanton to Music.

Mind. 11.40 Listening to Music. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools, 5.50-5.55 PM

(cont dl. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4

Radio 3

stereo on VHF.

6.00 News Briefing; Weather.

6.00 Ferming Today, 8.25 Shipping.

6.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30
News suremary, 8.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.56, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45
Thought for the Day.

8.43 Lady Addie Remembers, abridged in eight parts by Donald Bancroft (8), Read by Margot Boyd, 8.57 Weather, Travel, 8.00 News. 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Smell of the Seaweed, the Poor of the Fish by Robert Fergusson. Play about a 10-year-old girl and a man. With Annaballe Lanyon and Geoffrey

9.05 News. 9.05 Midweek, with Libby Purves and studio guests, including Stirling 7.45 Foreign Correspondents. (9)
Marguerite Higgins.
8.15 Antony Hopkins Talking About
Music. Moss. 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question 8.45 A Deadly Inheritance. Damaged genes and the link with cancer, 9.30 A Talent to Amuse. A light-hearted look at the life and music of Noël Coward (2). 9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment 10.30 Morning Story: "An Oxdord Man" by Donald Bancroft, Read by Rex

by Donald Bancroft, Read by Rea Holdsworth.

18.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 122), i 11.00 News; Travel: A Workmaniller Man by Ed Thompson. J. B. Priestley, novellas, playwright essayist and broadcaster, died last month. Paul Copley reads from Priestley's own account of his early the up to 1929 (r).

11.46 God and I. Sb-part series in which former preacher Harry Soan traces his complex relationable with God (3).

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.00 News: You and Yours.

12.27 Death May Surprise Us, dramatized in six parts from the novel by Ted Willis (3).†

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Today's edition. Introduced by Sur

edition, Introduced by Sue MacGregor, comes from the Concert Hail in Broadcasting House, London. There is an invited sudience. 3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Albia Dabbia

J Afternoon Theatre: Abba Dabita Honeymoon, by Elizabeth Troop. With Frances Jeater and Crawford Logan. Corredy about a couple who, after living together, decide to get married. During their honeymoon, their relationship changes.†

Time for Versa. A selection made by H. Colin Davies, read by Manning Wilson and Geoffray Collins. Collins. News; The Pasternak Papers.

Ann Pasterrak Slater lefts the story of the break up of the family to which Boris Pasternak, the

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Michaele Choles: Bach's motat Singet dem Herrn, BWV 225; Turina's La Oración del

Torero; ireland's Plano Concerts in E flet (Parkin/LPO);† 8.00

News, Midweek Choice (contd): Gluck's Dance of the Furles: Dance of Blessed Spirits (Orfeo); Paganini's Maestosa Sonsta

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Oliver Messigen's L'Ascer sion (orchestral version William Mathlas's Orca William Mathlas's Organ Concerto (BBC Commission).

8.45 Franck's Symphony in D
minor, BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestris (conductor:
Erich Bergel), Gillian Weir
(organ), Radio 3.1

sentimentale (Accardo/LPO); Chopin's Souvenir de Pagarini (Ashkenazy, piano), Yaughan William's Five Mystical Songs (Shirley-Quark, beritone),† 9.00

9.05 This Week's Composer: Peter Maxwell Davies, Image,
Perfection, Shadow; and Seven
Songs Home (Griowall Grammar
School Girls: Choir).†

10.00 Chopin and Protofiev: Chopin's
Ballade No 1 in G minor.

Noctume in B, Op 62, No 1; Prokofiev's Ten Pieces from Cinderelle, Op 97 (Ramzi Yasse, 10.35 Rimsky-Korsakov: Rotterdam

10.35 Rimsky-Korsakov: Rotterdam Philhermonic play the Symphony No 2 (Antar).†
11.16 Music for Flute and Plano: Schuber)'s Introduction and Variations, D 802; Enesco's Caritable and Presto: Srul Irving Gäck's Soneta for flute, plano, Suzerne Shulman (Rute) and Valerie Tryon (plano).†
11.55 BBC SO: with Jean Rigby (mazzo), Dvorak's overture Othello: Mahler's Kindertotenlisder; Rachmaninov's Isle of the Dead.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Dave Brubeck Quartet: recordings from 1963. (mono).

recordings from 1963. (mono).

1.30 British music: BBC Concert
Orchestra. With Sarah Francis
(oboe). Ernest Tomilinson's Suite
of English Folk Dances; Delitus's
On hearing the first cuckoo in
spring; Michael Hurd's Concerto
de Cemera: Bax's

spring; Michael Hu da Camera; Bax's

da Camera; Bax's
Maditerranean; Derek
Bourgeois's Dence Variations.†
2.30 Robin Orr and Elgar: Orr's
Sonatina. Elgar's Sonatia in 8
minor. Op 82 (Friedman)
Schiller).†
3.05 Eugen Jochum conducts
Besthoven and Brahms: LSO
play Beethoven's overture
Corlotar; Symphony No 1;
Brahms's Variations on St
Anthony Chorale.†
4.06 Choral Evensong: from St Anne's
Cathedral, Belfast – Livef; 4.55
News.

News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Michael Barkeley's selections.
6.30 Felix Salmond: The cellist and Simeon Rumschirsky (plano) play Grieg's Sonata in A minor, Op 36.

(mono).

7.00 Scrap of Civilization: Richard Cork Interviews the artist Anthony Green (r).

7.30 Proms 84: (see panel).†

8.25 Sk Consinents: Angus McDermid with foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the BBC.

8.45 Proms 84: (see panel).†

9.40 The Troubled Draum: Fourth and final task in Professor A. H. Helsay's series about the Wellare

isay's series about the Welfare 10.25 William Wordsworth; Alberti

String Quartet play the String Quartets Nos 5 and 6.1 News, Unbl 11.18. VHF only - Open University: 6.35-6.55am Open Forum: Students; Magazine.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except \$.00 pm). Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 (medium wave), † denotes also VH

(medium wave). † denotes also VHF starso.
4.00cm Mertin Keller.† 5.30 Bill Rennels.† 7.30 Terry Wogant including 8.31 Racing. 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00pm Stave Jonest Including 1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Humifordt including 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.10 Racing from Dencester: Esal Bookmakers Stakes (Handicap), 3.30 Music Ali The Wayt Including 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamiltont including 4.10 Racing from Dontaster: Park Hill Stakes 5.05, 8.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 Ken Brucet Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (frir only), 7.30 International Socoer Special. England v East Germany – two commentary from Wembley. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Goldan Years with Alan Keith. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory, 11.00 Brian Metthew presents Flound Midnight, including 11.02, 12.05 Memory, 11.00 Brish Magnew presents Round Midnight, including 11.02, 11.05 Sports Desk (stereo from midnight), 1.00 am Charles Nove presents Nightride.† 3.00 Broadway Babes 2: Gertrude Lawrence.† 3.30-4.00 David Frances and Gordon Langford. Their two planos and orchestras.†

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midelight (medkum wave). 1 denotes also on VHF sterac. 6.00sm Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Andy Peebles. 4.30 Bruno Brookes, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 am John Peell VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00 am With Radio 2.7.30 pm Ken Bruce (continued from VHF). 8.00 The Doorned Casis. Arabban adventure in six parts, by Hammond Innes (4). 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestra presented by Bis Rennells. 9.15 Listen to the Band. 9.30 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 am With Radio 2.

Radio 1

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 Omnibus, 7.00 Voorto News, 7.00 Tuerriy-Four Hours, 7.30 That's Track, 7.45 Report on Religion, 8.00 World News, 8.00 French, 8.15 Classical Record Review, 8.30 Frenk Mur Goas Into., 9.00 World News, 8.00 Femile of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Frenchial News, 8.01 Family of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Frenchial News, 9.30 News About Britain, 11.15 World Service Short Story, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 Radio Newsreet, 12.15 Nature Notsbook, 12.25 The Firming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.80 World News, 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Screen Parthershape, 1.45 Traveller's Taiss, 2.15 Report on Religion, 2.30 Middlemerch, 1.00 Radio Newsreet, 3.15 Cubtock, 4.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 3.00 New Yorld News, 9.00 Network UK, 9.15 International Societ Special, 9.30 Jazz For The Asking, 19.00 Yorld News, 10.00 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Francia News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Traveller, 11.00 World News, 11.05 Commentary, 11.15 Latter from, 11.30 Topmenty, 12.00 World News, 2.00 Review, 12.30 Twenty, 12.00 World News, 2.00 Review, 12.30 Thempis Hours, 12.15 Radio Newsreet, 72.30 World News, 2.00 Review of Ste British Press, 2.13 Methyck UK, 2.30 News Thoughts Prom The Right, 2.80 World News, 3.00 News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 These Majoral in GMT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/493m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World **Bervice MF 648kHz/463**m.

BBC 1 Water 12.57-1.00 News of Water Headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Water Headlines, 5.30-5.35 Carbon, 5.35-5.58 Water Today, 6.30-5.55 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time, 12.05em-12.16 News and weather. Northern 12.16 News and weather. Northern Ireland News. 3.8-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.30-5.58 Charmel One. 8.30-6.55 Inside Lister, 12.05 News. 3.20 News

weather. England. 6.30-pm-6.55 Regional news magazines. programme that examines news stories from an alternative viewpoint begins a S4C Starts 8.30em SDP Conference.
12.30pm interval. 2.00 Plainblem.
2.15 Interval. 2.30 Racing. 4.25 Full Life:
Donald Sinden. 4.55 Garma —
Gwarnbow' Y Goftod. 5.36 Start Here.
5.00 Brookside. 6.30 Love, Sidney, 7.30
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Troft Del. 8.06 Y
Seith Canhwylbren Aur. 8.30 Y Byd Ar
Bedwar. 8.00 Firm: The Seeding of
Sarah Burns. 10.40 Diverse Reports.
11.10 Angelic Upstarts. 12.19em
Closedown. Zimbahwa on orime minister Robert Mugabe's plans to make the country into a one-

controversial opera, written by Harrison Birtwistle for the Aldeburgh Festival, presented at the Orill Hall by Opera Factory London. With Omer Ebrahim as Punch and Hisary CHANNEL As Landon except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.30-1.00 Gardens for All. 1.20 News. 5.15-5.45 Pruits of Southernoion. 6.09-6.35 Channel Report. 10.35 Film. 12.30em Clossdowm. Western as Judy. 11.20 Boris Karloff Presents ...
Dialogues With Death, Karloff appears as a psychic mortuary attendent and a sinister

WHATTHE SYMBOLS MEAN. 1 Stereo. #Black and white. (1) Repost.

HTV As London except: 11.30em-12.00 Home. 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show. 1.20 News, 1.30 Protectors, 2.00-2.30 That's My Dog. 8.00-8.35 News. 12.09 Comedy Tonight.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 8.00pm-6.35 Wates

TVS Ås London except: 11.25am
Nature of Things. 11.50-12.00
Cartoon. 1.20am News. 1.30 That's My
Dog. 2.00-2.30 Benson. 3.00 Just Our
Luck. 3.30-4.00 Take the High Road.
8.00-8.35 Coast to Coast. 11.55 That
Hollywood, 12.25am Company.
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 11.20em Cartoon. 11.35-12.90 Home. 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where The Jobs Are. 6.00 News. 8.02 Crossroade. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 11.55 Last Chapter. 12.25em Viewed from Above, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 11.25am-12.00 Stan and Otie\* 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.60-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00-6.35 Looksround. 11.55 News, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ANGLIA As London except 11.25-am That's Hollywood. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show. 12.0-1.30 News. 5.00-6.35 About Angla. 11.55 Club Night. 12.30em Norfolk Stories, Closedore.

CENTRAL As London except: 8.25am Laurel and Hardy.\* 11.25 Short Story, 11.55-12.00 Comic Stories, 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Thaetre Show, 1.30-3.30 Hotel, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 News. 11.55

GRANADA A London except:
11.20ams Sport Billy,
11.45-12.00 Laurel and Hardy." 1.20pm1.30 Granada Reports. 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 8.00 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00
Granada Reports. 10.30 Film: Carry On
Dick. 12.20am Clossdown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
11.35am-12.00
Orphans of the Wild. 12.30pm-1.00
Animals in Action. 1.20 News. 1.39-2.30
We'll Meet Again. 8.00-6.35 North
Tonight. 10.30 Scotsport. 11.15 Streets
of San Francisco. 12.15am News.
Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.25am Winning. 11.35-12.00 Flome. 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar at Your Service. 6.00-9.35 Calendar. 11.55 Barney Miller. 12.25am

ULSTER As London except: 11.25am Portraits of . 11,40-12.00 Power, 11,40-12,00 Rum Rum, 1-2,100 Cince Lupon a Time...Man, 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Uster, 10,30 World Cup Football, 11-15 Streets of San Francisco, 12,10am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 11.25em
Prairie Habitat: 11.35-12.00
Laurel and Hardy: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardens For Al. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15
Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads.
8.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00
Diff rent Sirokes. 10.35 Film: Otley (Tom Courtenay), 12.15em Postscript,
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 11.45-12.00 Boy of Bornbay. 12.30 pan-1.00 Electric Theatre Show. 1.29 News 1.30-2.30 Devin Connection. 3.00 Virtage Guiz. 5.10 Action Lins. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scottand Today 6.30-7.00 World Worth Keeping. 10.30 Scottsport. 11.15 Late Call. 11.20 Mystense of Edger Wallace." 12.15am Closedown.

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KARISCAN, Pulty air-ctod, 528 8795. No perf today, Sai 15 Sept SWARR IN LOVE)183. CAMPEN PLAZA 485 2445. (hearest libro Carnier, Tevra) Jeresty from in SWANN III LOVE (18) Film at 1.45, 4.0, 6.20, 8.45. 4.0, 6.20, 8.45.

CHELSEA CHRIMA 361 3742. Kings Road, 5W3, Otherest Tube Storne Sea, TAVESUNER'S SUMBAY IN THE COUNTRY (PC). Cames Featival Pricewherest Best Director. Gives extraordistry pleasure'S. Times. Pilm et 2.48, 4.48, 6.50, 9.00 Delity.

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Ale good/ginned. Air confiliement GATE NOTTING FIELL 221 0220/ 727 750. PARIS, TEXAS (15) 12.30. 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Advance inc. LIBCERTER SCHLINE THEATRE (930 E282) THE RARATE RID (PC), Sep Program 2.10, 5.15, 8.20, ADVANCE BOOKENG EVENINGE, WEDGENDS, TELEPHONE, SOOKING WITH ACCESS AND VISA WELCOME. VISA WELLOUGE.

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and Mitts. Turo-Fri Incl. 220. Special
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# Wider reshuffle for Cabinet likely next year

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

have to be sacked.

Two notable absences from

this week's promotions were Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister of

State for Health, and Mr Kenneth Baker, who was

moved sideways into the politi-

cal inferno of local government

reform at the Department of the

Meanwhile, Monday's limited exercise attracted some flak

from the Opposition. Mr

Gerald Kaufman, opposition spokesman on home affairs.

said that it was "a game of musical chairs played by pup-pets." None of the profound problems of the economy, the

crime wave and unemployment

would be affected by a change of

and new Paymaster General, said on BBC radio's World At

One that Mr Douglas Hurd, the

new Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, would over-

come suspicions voiced about

he would give priority to meeting and discussing with local politicians, officials and

people who live in the north

before talk with the government

night delivered a blunt messag

only in an entirely changed

political structure that a begin-

Mr Timothy Renton, MP

for Mid-Sussex, aed 52 has been

promoted from the back-

benchers to become parliamen-

tary under secretary at the

Foreign and Commonwealth

Office. He fills the vacancy left

by the appointment of Mr Roy

Health and Social Security.

hitney to the Government of

MP promoted

faces among faceless men. Mr John Gummer, the Conservative party chairman

The Prime Minister has mentary ambitions, others will indicated that she will be ready for a full-scale Cabinet cleanout by next September.

Senior sources have said with some pride that this week's mini-shuffle of ministers had been conducted without any blood being spilled. It has been pointed out that

the Prime Minister would probably not have modified her team at this time, had Mr James Prior not indicated that he thought it was time for him to move on from Ulster.

But Mrs Thacher is planning mid-term changes for next year and it is being said that she would be ready for that exercise in another 12 months. One of the most basic

changes is expected to be the departure of Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, 77 next month, and it is possible that Sir Keith Joseph, now aged 66, will be prepared to make way for a younger colleague But if ministers and backbenchers are to be promoted, to

> Hurd flies into Ulster and rebuffs Sinn Fein

> > in Dublin.

Continued from page 1

Mr Hurd had been briefed first on the hunger strike at Magilligan jail in co London-derry which has resulted in two men on fast since August 20 being transerred to the prison

The Provisional IRA's welcome to the new man at Stormont was to seriously injure a Royal Ulster Constabulary officer and hurt a traffic warden in a gun ambush in the centre of Londonderry, leaving shoppers and shop assistants in a store near by diving for cover as the builets raked the officer's

Trade unionists expressed alarm at the prospect of Mr Rhodes Boyson, the new Minister of State, being in charge of the Department of Economic Development, though it is for Mr Hurd to allocate departments within the next few days to his four-member ministerial

Standing on the steps of

Oil spill adds to threat from Mont Louis By Tony Samstag

The French freighter Mont Louis yesterday split in two. As 400 tons of oil began to spill experts squabbled over which of the several possible threats to the environment posed by the wreck was the most serious. Salvage workers stood helplessly by as continuing heavy seas aggravated damage caused by a number of storms, the latest of which had opened a

three-metre gap between the main hull and the stern. The ship, which for two weeks has been lying on its side in 14 metres of water off the Belgian coast, had thrown off several oil slicks, all of which were reported to be drifting

M Wilfried Martens, th Belgian Prime Minister, took charge of an emergency committee hastily organized to evert the threat of oil pollution along a coastal stretch between Blankenberg and Coq-sur-Mer. A large naval force was to be deployed to mop up the oil.

The Belgian oceanographic ship Belgica continued taking sea samples to test for pollution from the breaking of any of the Mont Louis' cargo of 30 barrels of aranium hexaflouride,

One container, thought to be One container, thought to be empty, was recovered from a beach. The Belgian Environment Ministry said it thought the barrels containing uranium were probably intact, although it was not yet known whether they had spilled from the prock.

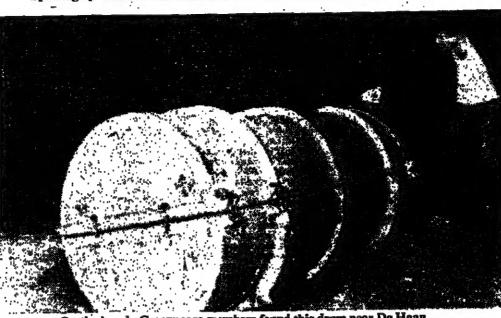
The splitting of the hull would make recovery of the cargo easier once the weather returned to normal, and the continuing high winds might help disperse the slicks.

From Loudon, Mr Con Allday, chairman of British Nuclear Fuels, claims the oil In Dublin, the opposition leader. Mr Charles Haughey last posed a far greater environmento Mr Hurd. he said: "The present political entity in Northern Ireland has failed. It is tal threat than the auclean cargo. Interviewed on BBC television, he said manium bexafluoride, unlike oil, would dissolve "and would represent a ning can be made in bringing relatively minor pollution probpeace and justice to Northern Ireland." The environmental organiza-

tion Greenpeace, and some commercial experts with an interest in nuclear materials, said the material was likely to explode if it came in contact with water. Atomic scientists consistently denied such a likelihood; another spokesman for British Nuclear Fuels yesterday said the worst that would happen was "a vigorous



Splitting up: The hull and stern of the storm-battered Mont Louis part company.



On the beach: Greenpeace members found this drum near De Haan.

### Pit talks back from the brink Continued from page 1

Any proposals from today's talks first put to ther NUM National Executive which meets in Sheffield tomorrow and then to a special delegate conference of the union before the strike can be called off.

The decision to continue talking took the coal board as much by surprise as it did observers. Mr MacGregor and his four-man management team had already booked out of vier hotel in the Mudlothian countryside and a room had been booked at the hotel where the talks were taking place for a press conference to explain why the talks had ended in failure.

But the mood changed significantly during the after-noon and both sides agreed it would be worthwhile to con-

# **Thousands** more live to be 100

The Royal College of Paysicians is to examine why the number of people living to be more than 100 has risen at least tenfold in the past 30 years. Sir Cyril Clarks, director of

its research unit, who is a sprightly 77, said yesterday that there were well over 2,000 people more than 100 in the inted Kingdom. anima 200

Diffice Sign of the state of th toe much and eat too sale

But that yielded httle.

run some longer benepits of whom there are nine "It is as much to find out why

they think they have lived to be 100, as to why we think they have. It will be very anecdotal. hut it might give us some Sec Cyral said that apart from

improvements in surgery, anti-biotics and general social conditions there was evidence that genetics was important, Those over 100 tended to have long-lived parents.

More centenarians were from higher social classes and more from the south of England than the north. They were probably better looked after in better heated homes.

But the Dorset study, he said. suggested that the centenamens were not outstandingly fit throughout their lives.

The Clean Air Act, which ended the smogs that could kill people with chest conditions, may have played an important part, but Str Cyril said he was interested to see if there were other traters. other factors.

Mortga

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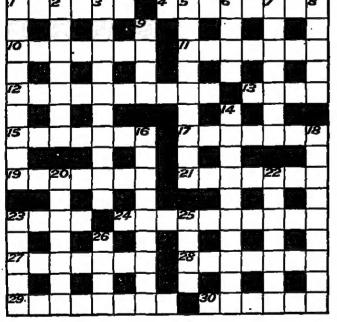
To markey !!

washing fair ...

"Relegion may have something to do with it. A century ago most people thought there was a life hereafter. While most people probably now think there isn't and maybe therefore they hang on. The will to live nught he involved. We want their ideas on life and why they think they have lived-longer."

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,533



ACROSS

1 Something round going to person's head? That's about it

10 Lace on order? Name elaborate French type (7).

Cunningly get the better of husband - it's beyond Scots (7). King who amassed wealth from

various sources (7). 21 Defy with striking appea

23 Four notes not produced by iron 24 In the 50s entitle novel "Fred's

27 Outcry from viewers - s accidentally horrified (5-2) 28 Buddhist symbol in Burmese

city, mainly (7).
29 Relaxation after sport for king and I with a crowd (5-3). 30 Perhaps second mate (6).

I Vehement emotion of colonist ∸h convictions (9). 2 Panto character endangering

9 Dope employed as diplomat (4).

Like clockwork soldier (7). Standard time observed by state

paper (4). 26 Ogles sweetheart? That's right

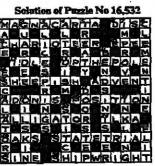
Lively music from island company round Jersey etc. (9).

Misses as result of tight bowling 8 In New York, overrate young

14 Not one of Lincoln's men (10). 16 Manual labour could be hard, I

General

Solution of Puzzle No 16,532



3 Part with riches, perhaps, as churchman (4-6).

Shaw's part for famous actor (4).

robbers (5,4).

23 Sort of pin, say, for surplice (5). 25 Great physician doesn't finish

Anniversaries



The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
Clarkey, A Portrait in Letters of Mary Clarke Mohl, 1793-1883, by Margaret
Lesser (Oxford, 515)
Public Scandal, Odium and Contempt, An Investigation of Recent Libel Cases, by
David Hooper (Secker & Warburg, \$12.95)
Sir Keith Park, by Vincent Orange (Methuen, £14.95)
Sol Plaetje, South African Nationalist, 1876-1932), by Brian Willan (Heinemann,

New books - hardback

Vincent O'Sullivan and Margaret Scott (Oxford, 215)
The Eagle and the Small Birds, Crisis in the Soviet Empire from Yaita to Solidarity, by Michael Charlton (BBC, 28.75)
The Great Dan, A Biography of Daniel O'Connell, by Charles Chenevix Trench (Cape, £10.95)
The Right Story, 1937-1972, by Rajmohan Gandhi (Bharathys Vidya Bhavan, Old Church Building, Castletown Road, London W14, £9.95)
The Sexuality of Christ in Renaissance Art and in Modern Oblivion, by Leo Steinberg (Faber, £225) Steinberg (Faber, £25) Total Chess, by David Spanier (Secker & Warburg, £9.95)

Roads

closed, divertions.
Scotlends, AT: By-pass construction west of Trement, treffic lights in use for heavy vehicles. ATE: Road works south-east of Kimamock, south of knotion with ATIS, single line traffic. ASS: Drainage work elong Filverside 'Drive of Duncles arport, single live traffic. Indonwarton accopiled by AA

£5,000 bond winners

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The pound

Retail Price Index: 351.5.

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, attends the launch of the Save the Children Fund/Department of Health and Social Security's Asian Mother and Raby Compaign at Fish Room. Baby Campaign, at Fish Room. Admiralty House, London, 11.30, and later visits the Oxford House,

and safer visits the Oxford Induse, Bethnal Green, London, 4.00.

The Duke of Gloucester opens the Association of Professional Foresters International Machinery demonstration on the Crown Estates at Bagshot, Surrey, arrives

10.
The Duke of Kent, patron of the Leukaemia Research Fund, attends a reception at Mansion House, organized by the Leukaemia League of 365, in aid of Leukaemia Research, 6.30. New exhibitions

Rearrangement Sculpture by Keith Brown; City Museum and Art. Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, closed Mon and San (ends Oct 23).

Bournemouth Fransport Museum Open Day, Mailard Road Depot, off Castle Lane, Bournemouth, 10.30 to 3.30.

Motor Show, Templemore Sports Complex, Loadonderry, 4 to 10 daily, Sat 2 to 10, Sun 2 to 8

Births: Herbert Henry Asquith, 1st Earl of Oxford and Asquith, Prime Minister 1908-16, Mortey. Yorkshire, 1852; Richard Jordan Gaffing, inventor of Gatling gun (early machine gune with rate of fire of 350 charts around) Hertford (early machine gime with rate of tire of 350 shots a minute), Hertford County, North Carolina, 1818. Died: Gehhard Leberecht von Blucher, Prussian Field Marshal, who despite reverse at Ligny went on to help Wellington win Waterloo. Frieblowitz, Solesia, 1210

Vienna besieged by Turks, 1683; Mussolini rescued by German alpine shock troops, Gran Sasso, Abruzzi, 1943. National Day in Ethopia.

# Weather forecast

weak ridge of high

6 am to midnight

London, SE, Cen S, E, Cen N, NE England, E Anglia, Midlanda: Mostly dry surny intervals, wind SW light or moderate, max temp 21C (70F). Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Rather cloudy, bright intervals, some mist or drizzle on exposed coasts, wind light or moderate SW, max temp 19C (56F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, light rain or drizzle at tens, wind SW moderate becoming strong, max temp 18C (64F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aber-deen: Surmy intervals, some light rain or drizzle by evening, wind SW moderate, max temp 18C (64P). Cen Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney: Cloudy, raise or drizzle, wind SW moderate becoming fresh or strong, max temp 16C (61F).

Shetland: Suntry intervals, occcasio-nal light showers, wind SW moderate. natilight showers, w max temp 14C (57F).



telephone.

If you are unable to telephone comeone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your oard and call The Trans Porticio claims has been the siguistand limes.

No responsibility can be accepted for fetter to contact the claims office for any responsibility in the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend degree. Some Times Portfolio carde include mixed misor magnings in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated. Stort I region carrol arts from invalidation.

The wording of Rulas 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game isself is not affected, and well continue to be played in exactly the same way as before. Rules will appear again in Friday's paper.

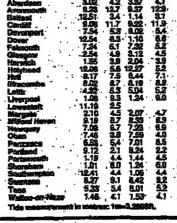
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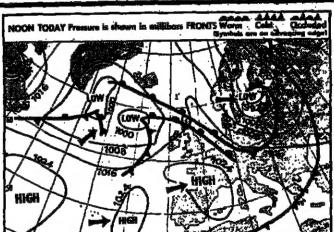


SEA PASSAGES: North Sea: Wind W moderate or fresh, occasional rain, visibility moderate or good, sea moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W moderate or fresh, occasional rain, visibility moderate with fog patches, sea moderate. St George's Channel, Irisk Sea: Wind SW moderate or fresh, occasional rain, visibility moderate or poor, sea moderate.

Yesterday

High tides

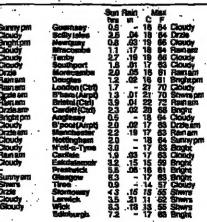




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CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

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